

Today

By Tony March
Editor of Army Times

ON a recent Sunday the New York football Giants crossed the goal line of the Washington Redskins on three occasions, yet failed to score. The plays were called back on penalties.

Still, to the 30,000 people in the stadium and the multitude watching the game on television, it didn't matter at all. They could see that the Giants had scored the points (unaided by minor infractions of the rules) and that the Redskins couldn't prevent them from doing so.

Gamely, manfully, they were trying, but at that point in the game, it was apparent to most, the Redskins had not the wherewithall to do anything about it.

A parallel can be drawn between that game (which ended: Giants, 30, Redskins, 0) and the Army.

The Army, too, appears not to have the wherewithall to withstand the assaults of a superior team, when it comes to playing the great game of politics in the nation's capital.

It finds itself unable to come up with the telling argument at the important time which would gain it the attention of Congress and the consideration of the Administration.

Just as the Redskins failed for lack of imaginative coaching and inadequate execution of plays on the field, the Army is failing, too.

Why is that?

Isn't the Army still the strongest single deterrent we have—as the modern phrase goes—against localized aggression?

Then why is that deterrent being whittled away?

Isn't the Army still saddled with innumerable missions serving all of the armed forces? Then why is its ability to carry out these missions being reduced without a concurrent lessening of these duties?

In the recently announced projected reductions in strength, we see the Army—as it has for the past six years—again bearing the brunt. It is scheduled to lose nearly 32,000 men in the next seven months.

What this will mean in efficiency can be made plain by experts on the Army general staff. (Can, but probably won't.)

What it will mean in reduction of force in the field will be made clear soon enough, even to the casual observer, who already is awakening to the fact that what is supposed to be a division occupying the neighboring post is not a division at all.

At the same time, this same observer sees the Navy gaining support for another such crackpot idea as an atomic-powered aircraft carrier. He hears no strong voice raised anywhere against the construction of winged and expensive aircraft, soon to be obsolete, while funds for rockets are slow in coming.

He sees no provision made at all for adequate air transportation of troops.

Is the Army's main function to be a "team player" with the rest of the Defense Department while eternally assigned to a blockading role? Is its sole mission to be a "good soldier" and to take cheerfully whatever crumbs come its way?

Meekness is not always a virtue, and anything which lies supine for any length of time eventually must expect to be used as a doormat.

STRAC a 'Paper Tiger'

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Where Are the Homes?

Fort Polk A 'Ghost'

FORT POLK, La.—A completed sewage disposal plant, utility lines for several hundred houses, roads partially installed, stand in the wilderness between North and South

Forts here, all there is to show for the 2000-unit Capehart housing project bravely begun more than a year ago and now suspended.

The Army has said it wants to cancel the project. The contractor refuses. He has a non-cancellable contract and stands ready to pick up the work.

Victims in this struggle are the 10,000 troops, their families and citizens of Leesville and other communities around Fort Polk.

There are two major STRAC units here—Combat Command A and the 2d Logistical Command. There are other, smaller units also assigned to STRAC.

Fort Polk is a "hardship" post. It is also a hard luck post. In their misery, those assigned here have been drawn close together until the morale of troops is high, higher perhaps than on most other posts in the Army.

Early in 1956, the State of Louisiana undertook to clear 7.5 million acres of land for maneuver in the Fort Polk area. Exercise Sage Brush was held later in the year over land cleared under this agreement. Not all the land was fully cleared. The Army wasn't completely happy with either the

(See FORT POLK, Page 20)

Five Make Colonel On New List

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 187 Army officers were announced in three special orders this week.

Five officers made full colonel, 20 lieutenant colonel, 41 major, 102 captain and 19 CWO, W-3.

SO 230 was dated 19 Nov. 1958, SO 231 was dated 20 Nov. 1958 and SO 233 was dated 22 Nov. 1958, and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those dates.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 230 was 14 May 1951. Officers promoted to captain in SO 230 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 2111, Army promotion list DA Circular 624-31 dated 5 Aug. 1958 and Sequence No. 96 Medical Service Corps DA Circular 624-29 dated 18 July 1958. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 in

(See 157, Page 20)

ARMY Secretary Wilber Brucker and Dr. Leonard Carmichael take look at Army Jupiter C nose cone after presentation to Smithsonian Institution. It is the first known object to return to earth from outer space.



Manpower Chief Sees No New Cuts

BY JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon's top manpower official declared this week that the Defense Department does NOT contemplate any further cuts in the Army beyond the 870,000 figure in the 1960 fiscal year.

Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, personnel and Reserve, also stated:

- There will be only a very small number, if any, P-2 proficiency payments in the 1960 fiscal year.

- The DOD and all branches of the service will ask Congress to extend the draft act until 1963.

Finucane made his statements in an exclusive interview with Army Times shortly before he left Washington on an overseas inspection tour. He will not return until around 15 December.

By December, the DOD budget must be on President Eisenhower's desk. Finucane said that the budget provides funds for the 870,000 manpower strength for the Army in FY 60 and that there would be no changes in it.

Pentagon sources pointed out that Finucane would not leave Washington if the budget on manpower had not been "firmed up." And they said that it would be almost inconceivable that any cut would be made in Army strength without Finucane being aware of it before he left town.

The Army already has been ordered to cut back from its present

strength of 901,793 to 870,002 by the end of the current fiscal year, next 30 June. But there will be no further cuts then, according to Finucane.

He declared that an 870,000-man Army was needed because of "over-

(See FINUCANE, Page 20)

Christmas 'Early Out' Approved for 10 Dec.

WASHINGTON.—Army will start its early Christmas discharges 10 December.

That was announced this week after the Defense Department finally gave a go-ahead to early-out programs for all branches of the service.

It was estimated that approximately 16,000 armed forces personnel will be allowed to go home early for Christmas. The DOD said:

"Armed forces personnel normally scheduled for release or separation from the military services during the coming Christmas-New Year holiday season will be released from military service prior to the holidays whenever this is possible and consistent with operational schedules."

The Army, DOD said, has directed its commanders to release during the period 10 to 19 December non-Regular officers and enlisted

Army's 'Ready' Force Weakened By Strength Cuts

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Strategic Army Corps—STRAC—will operate well below its paper potential for months to come, Maj. Gen. Robert Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and STRAC CG, admitted this week.

Because of Gyroscopic cuts in strength, failure to get the support needed from other services, the four-division force today has only one division 100 percent ready, another "in pretty good shape," and two divisions which are suffering.

The 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., is at 103 percent of strength. This overstrength makes it possible for the Screaming Eagle Division to answer any call within hours, if the transportation is available.

But whether the whole division actually could answer such a call is still unknown, even after the just completed Exercise White Cloud. This was scheduled as a "division exercise." Actually, more than half the division remained at Fort Campbell, while the maneuver element operated here.

Reason? The Air Force supplied only 10 percent of the aircraft needed to move the division from Campbell to Bragg. After the exercise began, the Air Force increased this lift to 20 percent of the amount requested by 101st Airborne Division CG, Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

At Fort Riley, the 1st Infantry Division is in the throes of sending to Europe all five of its battle groups. It will be months before the battle groups returning—none of which have any previous history of membership in the Big Red One—are restored to full strength and are trained to combat readiness.

"They should be ready by the end of 1959," Gen. Sink said.

Here at Fort Bragg, the 82d Airborne Division is sending two battle groups to Europe. It gets two back, of course. But they will be at about 40 percent strength on their return, will have to be filled up with jump-qualified recruits and trained before they are ready.

Nor is this all that reduces the degree of operational readiness

(See STRAC, Page 20)

personnel whose duty tours would normally expire between 20 December and 4 January, with certain exceptions. It was added:

"Those eligible for early discharge include personnel stationed in the United States, personnel whose place of residence is one of the territories and who are stationed in that territory; and enlisted six-month trainees who entered on active duty for training between 29 June and 20 July.

"Excluded specifically are officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates; personnel under investigation; personnel being separated as a result of resignation or for cause."

Then, it was emphasized: "This early release is NOT mandatory."

The Navy and Marine Corps will start early discharges 17 December and the Air Force may grant some early releases as early as 1 December.



Over the Side

DEMONSTRATING THE proper method of climbing a cargo net, these four members of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds are part of a team currently training 25th Inf. Div. troops in amphibious operations at Schofield Barracks. From left are PFC Kenneth Moses, PFC William Burgett, PFC John Fletcher and SFC Kenneth Longrie.

Fort Riley Ready to Move 1000 Families to Europe

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Every day will be moving day for the post transportation section during the next few months.

Faced with the problem of moving the household effects and baggage of about 1000 families from Fort Riley to Germany, the post transportation officials began to plan for the job early in August.

By late spring of 1959 the families in the five battle groups of the 1st Inf. Div. will be moved to their new overseas homes and families of five new units will have moved into homes here and in surrounding areas.

Each family is allowed to take 2000 pounds of household goods overseas. Single individuals are allocated 200 pounds each.

ABOUT TWO months prior to the expected departure date of a unit, transportation officials arrange a meeting of family men and their wives to explain details of the move. After the briefing the families inventory their property and turn in a list indicating when they would like the shipment picked up.

Transportation screens the information and makes a schedule of household goods pickups. Commercial vans from ten different companies will pick up household goods at the homes, pack them and haul them to New Orleans, where they will be shipped to Europe.

Hold baggage will be picked up by post transportation personnel, packed in conex boxes and shipped to New York where it will probably go on the same ship with the family and will arrive at the destination with or before the owner. The material will not exceed 400 pounds per family. Excess property may be stored commercially at government expense.

MATERIAL to be moved for single individuals will be consolidated by the units, packed in Conex Boxes and shipped.

Post transportation officials already have received seven carloads of goods for families coming to Fort Riley and more than 60 van loads of material are on the way.

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Some of the property to be moved into the Fort Riley area will come from storage in Denver, where units coming to the post were previously stationed before going to Europe.

To handle the job of shipping the possessions of the departing unit's members and to receive the incoming material ten additional clerk typists, six van packing and loading inspectors along with 15 warehousemen have been employed by the transportation section.

The last elements are expected to arrive in April and the moving job will probably be completed in June.

New York Area Nike Unit Gets First Sentry Dogs

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—Four sentry dog teams, the first in the New York area, arrived 19 November at the newly converted Nike-Hercules site, Btry. A, 3d Missile Bn, 51st Arty., at Amityville, Long Island, according to Brig Gen Robert A. Hewitt, commanding general, 52d Arty. Brigade (Air Defense).

The dogs, all German Shepherds, each have one handler who is the dog's sole master.

The sentry dogs' ability to detect movement and sound, in darkness and fog for several hundred yards, insures an effective and economical means of security for Nike-Hercules sites. At all times the dogs will be under the direct control of their handlers and will be primarily used for night guard duty.

The names of the handlers and dogs are Pvt. George A. Fraser

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Clarinetist 'Shot' By Thai General

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—SP4 Adelbert J. Walligora, clarinetist with the 25th Inf. Div. Band, has the peculiar distinction of having been "shot" by a Thailand general.

It happened at Schofield Barracks last week when Maj. Gen. Thanom Upathambhananda, Surgeon General of the Royal Thailand Army, visited the 25th DivArty dispensary on an observation tour.

Included in the general's tour was a look at one of the field air stations, which was filled with band members getting influenza shots.

The Thai Surgeon General paused a moment to administer an influenza shot to Walligora.

Brucker to Address Infantry Conference

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker is scheduled to address participants in the world-wide U.S. Army Infantry Conference to be held at Fort Benning 2 through 6 December.

The address by the secretary will be made at a formal banquet for over 200 distinguished military conferees to be held at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess 4 December.

The conference also will be highlighted by an address by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, who is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning shortly before 5 December. He will speak at a conference luncheon at 12:30 p. m. that day.

The five-day meeting will include presentations, demonstrations and committee discussions which will emphasize the future role of the Infantry. Action during the conference will be spurred by the knowledge that the effectiveness of the Army in future years will depend mainly upon the success with which present programs of research and development are pursued.

ON THE CROWDED agenda for the week will be a continuous series of committee discussions and lectures. Among the many subjects selected for consideration and study by the conferees will be "The Future Organization and Operational Concepts for Infantry." The subject will be presented by Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., chief of the Combat Developments Office, Infantry School.

Another subject which will come in for deep study will be that of "Division Organization and Operations for the Period 1961 to 1970," to be presented by Col. Lee Wallace, director of the Department of the Infantry Division, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Conference committee meetings will be interspersed with demonstrations of Infantry weapons and

materiel, the presentation of pertinent movie films and viewing of static displays of combat equipment.

Infantry School Mails Extension Course Pamphlet

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Copies of the new 1958-1959 Army Extension Course Program of the Infantry School have been mailed to all Army and corps headquarters, military districts, service schools and the state adjutant generals throughout the U.S. and in overseas commands.

The pamphlet lists by number and title the subcourses prepared and administered by the Infantry School, and contains information as to contents of each subcourse, eligibility for enrollment and procedures for enrollment.

Subcourses of The Infantry School parallel the instruction presented to resident students but are written to meet the needs of correspondent students. Copies of the pamphlet, entitled "Extension Course Program 1958-1959" are available to active Army, Reserve and National Guard headquarters and installations. The pamphlets can be obtained by written request to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, US Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Army Steps Up Training of Redstone Groups

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—With the firing of the final research and development Redstone missile system early this month, full attention is now turned to the training of Army missile groups to deploy the weapon. This training is a cooperative effort between the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, developer of the weapon system.

The agency is an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. The 40th FA Missile Group (Heavy), first troop unit to be deployed with the Redstone missile, was the only group to be trained entirely at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. The 40th has been

Army Trains First USAF Jupiter Unit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The 864th Strategic Missile Squadron (IRBM-Jupiter), the Strategic Air Command's first IRBM squadron in training at the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, held graduation ceremonies here 20 November for 74 officers and airmen who have completed courses in Jupiter individual training, launch control training, guided missile operations and missile maintenance.

The 864th SMS will be one of SAC's first missile units to become combat operational. It will be deployed to an advance base overseas where it will be equipped with the Jupiter IRBM, a liquid-propelled ballistic missile capable of delivering a nuclear warhead at supersonic speeds against targets 1500 miles away. Commander of the 864th is Col. William C. Erlenbusch.

The graduating class represents one increment in the training cycle of the missile squadron which encompasses fueling, propulsion, control, guidance, plus training in the use of ground service equipment, the logistics support plan and the operational capabilities of the missile.

Under the overall direction of Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general, AOMC, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency is charged with the responsibility of training the 864th Squadron.

THE JUPITER IRBM and the Jupiter weapons system underwent close scrutiny in early October of this year when Air Force officers from bases throughout the U.S., contractors participating in the Jupiter system and personnel from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency witnessed a highly successful demonstration of the erection, assembly, checkout and rapid fueling of the Jupiter.

During the four-day development engineering inspection held at the AOMC, airmen conducted the firing sequence so rapidly that reaction time was within operational requirements. Personnel of the systems support and equipment laboratory under the direction of Hans Hueter worked around the clock to have the launch site ready for the demonstration ahead of schedule.

In August of this year, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, delivered to the Air Force the first tactical Jupiter IRBM one month ahead of schedule. The Jupiter was fabricated at the missile agency which has produced all Jupiter versions launched to date.

Two research and development prototypes equipped with full-scale nose cones were successfully launched recently and both cones were recovered in undamaged condition by the Navy.

serving with NATO shield forces in Europe since June.

All subsequent field artillery missile groups are being activated and trained at Fort Sill, with the exception of the ordnance companies for each group. These companies are activated and trained at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The ordnance company with each field artillery missile group is responsible for maintaining the missile and its support equipment. This requires the highly specialized training available at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency under the direction of the agency's training division.

UPON ACTIVATION of an ordnance company, the men attend classes in the Redstone missile system at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, also located at Redstone Arsenal. This instruction is followed by on the job training, as the company's maintenance personnel maintain the school's Redstone equipment for two months. During this period they work closely with the field support division at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, becoming familiar with maintenance and defect reporting procedures.

Meanwhile the company's supply personnel work closely with the division's supply personnel in order to become completely familiar with the ordnance supply system for the Redstone.

Upon completion of training, the maintenance personnel are required to pass a technical examination to establish the fact that they are ready to support troops deployed with the missile.

AS THE ordnance company completes its training, the remainder of the group is activated at Fort Sill. The ordnance company joins its group prior to the beginning of unit training at the Field Artillery and Missile School. The company provides ordnance support throughout the training period, which is climaxed by a tactical firing in the field at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The missile

range is also an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Two ordnance companies, the 89th and the 91st, have completed training at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and are now at Sill with their respective groups, the

200th FA Missile Group (Heavy), and the 46th FA Missile Group (Heavy).

The 23d Ordnance Co., activated 17 October, is now in training at the agency.

In addition to training ordnance

companies, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's training division maintains close liaison with Sill in providing technical information and assistance whenever required in connection with the Redstone training program.

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Campbell to Get Trainfire Range By Next Year

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The new system of training combat riflemen will be installed at Campbell next year, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell headquarters have announced.

Lt. Col. John K. Singlaub, operations officer, said that "Trainfire," a weapons system which emphasizes combat firing rather than known-distance shooting at target ranges, will become part of the Campbell training program sometime next year.

"Trainfire" eliminates the tedious, uninteresting period of non-firing a recruit must undergo before he is allowed to fire a weapon on the range," Col. Singlaub said.

"Now he will fire three shots during his first hours of training. Then he will progress to a combat-type course which emphasizes range estimation and target detection."

Construction of the Trainfire ranges, which will involve bleachers, sanitary facilities and a complex electrical system, is scheduled to begin next spring, with an initial outlay of \$183,000 authorized for the project.

Signal Corps Operating First Color TV 'Studio-on-Wheels'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Signal Corps is planning to use color television for on-the-spot coverage of "various training and operational activities." This was disclosed here this week when the Army's first completely-equipped color TV studio-on-wheels rolled into the city for a two-day demonstration for top military and television officials. The mobile color TV studio is a huge 35-foot-long, 18-ton aluminum trailer using "partly transistorized" TV equipment.

The TV studio-on-wheels was designed and developed for the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., by the General Electric Co.'s Technical Products Department, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Hollis Dakin, chief of the television division at the Long Island Pictorial Center, said the huge trailer will be used primarily for determining the increased value of color TV in military applications. The mobile studio is expected to be used "anywhere in the country" for covering various military assignments.

Some eight tons of color TV equipment have been compactly fitted into the trailer. Color TV equipment under normal studio conditions usually require four or five times more space than the 8x35-foot trailer.

In addition to studio control equipment, the trailer has special compartments for three color cameras, and complete audio gear for recording, taping and trans-

cribing Army training programs. It is the first time that a complete color TV system has been fitted to a studio on wheels. Every square inch in the trailer serves a definite purpose.

THE SIGNAL CORPS has been using monochrome, or black and white, TV in mobile studios for some time. However, monochrome TV equipment is more compact than color equipment available up to this time.

The transistorized equipment has been developed over the past two years as part of the trend towards simplicity and "minitization" of complex broadcast equipment. Thus, the usually bulky color TV equipment has been reduced in size and can now be fitted into smaller space requirements.

For instance, the new transistorized color TV cameras weigh but 215 pounds each; 75 pounds less than non-transistorized models. Dimensions are 34 by 18 inches. Overall size is 10 inches shorter, three inches narrower and about an inch lower than non-transistorized models.

Col. Dakin said the new color

TV trailer will "solve a need we've had for a long time." The Signal Corps has a number of projects lined up for the new trailer, he explained.

IT IS EXPECTED a 12 or 14 man crew will operate the color TV station-on-wheels. Twelve Army Signal Corps electronic technicians have attended a two week school, conducted by General Electric's Technical Products Department at Syracuse, where they received intensive training on maintenance and operation of the color television equipment.

It is also expected the operating crew will comprise an audio technician, a technical director, three control operators, a program director, three cameramen, a studio director and an outside microphone technician. In addition, there will probably be two or three extra crewmen for prompting and for handling of lights. The crew will be under command of Capt. Robert E. Vaughn Jr.

GENERAL ELECTRIC broadcast engineers speculate the trailer could be used for covering maneuvers, missile launchings, atomic problems and medical training programs. Col. Dakin emphasized, however, that in no way was the trailer designed for combat purposes. Rather, he explained, it would be used initially "to determine the degree of importance of color TV in military applications."

In addition to the television equipment, the trailer includes a nine-ton air-conditioning and heating unit. Thus it can be used under all weather conditions. It also features a regulating power system for automatically adjusting incoming power to assure optimum operation of the equipment.

The trailer does not have its own power plant. For operation of the equipment, it will tap into existing power lines, or will be supplied from separate mobile power facilities.

A special deck atop the trailer permits cameramen to operate from that level. Special equipment is designed to raise and lower cameras with a minimum of effort.

The new Army trailer is designed for on-the-air telecasting. However, it is expected to be used primarily for closed-circuit operations at this time.



Sidelined

WHEN MIGUEL RIVERA of Brooklyn, N. Y., wrote to the 1st ABG, 325th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., for permission to watch a parachute jump the group not only granted permission but volunteered to pay the expense of his trip to Fort Bragg. The reason? As a member of the 325th in 1953, Rivera lost his left leg in a field problem. Here, he watches as his old outfit spills over Drop Zone Sicily.

Yakima Firing Range Open To Young Rocket Scientists

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Army has pushed the launching button on a program of assistance to amateur rocket enthusiasts that will include use of Yakima Firing Center range for supervised launchings.

First Lt. David L. Huntley, a 4th Aviation Co. pilot formerly assigned to the White Sands Missile range, has been appointed to coordinate requests for use of the range.

Huntley can be reached by writing him in care of the 4th Inf. Div. Aviation Officer.

Huntley and ordnance rocket experts will check on the technical soundness of proposed firings and relay the requests to approving authorities. They will keep an eye peeled for new ideas or devices that might be of interest to the Army's Research and Development branch.

Launchings will be supervised by the Firing Center range officer. Weapons as large as the Honest John rocket—with a range of about 15 miles—have been fired at the Yakima reservation.

Included are plans of two Seattle teenagers who call themselves "Un-guided Missiles, Inc." for firing a

6½-foot rocket they hope will soar to an altitude of 5000 feet at a speed of 450 or more.

Other requests have come from an Olympic Junior College rocket group in Bremerton and an amateur rocket society being organized at University Place (Tacoma).

New Academy Museum Accepts First Trophy

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent of the Military Academy, has received the first gift to be installed in the new West Point Museum—a full-dress uniform of the Old Guard of the City of New York.

Gen. Davidson, on behalf of the Academy, thanked Lt. Col. George Rosenblum, commandant of that corps, who made the presentation. The ceremony was attended by a delegation from the Old Guard, and by members of the Military Academy and the West Point Museum staffs.

Col. Rosenblum also loaned the museum, a revolver once carried by Gen. George B. McClellan, Class of 1846. It will be exhibited beside the revolvers of Gen. George S. Patton and the arms of other distinguished graduates of the academy.

In making the presentations, Col. Rosenblum pointed out the antiquity of the Old Guard by stating that this uniform was first adopted in 1867 when the corps was formed. Prior to that time its members had belonged to two volunteer militia organizations of New York City dating back to the 1840s.

The full-dress uniform and the revolver were accepted for the academy by Col. Lawrence E. Schick, professor and head of the department of military topography and graphics, and chairman of the West Point Museum Board.

Col. Schick described the plans for the new Museum galleries which will be opened next March, and the visitors were shown through the new rooms.

Fort Hood and Four STRAC Units Praised in Alert Test

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood and four STRAC units stationed here received high praise last week from a Fourth Army umpire team for their speed and proficiency in carrying out a "dry run" mobility test.

The surprise alert ignited a chain reaction by the four units directly involved as well as by the support units of the post.

From the moment the alert sounded, the four STRAC units adopted a program of realism that had them undergoing virtually all the operations that would be necessary for a real move to a trouble spot.

Army Man Leads Ice Shelf Trek In Antarctic

LITTLE AMERICA STATION—Nine men driving two D-8 tractors and one Sno-cat left here 15 November on a mission that will cover some 475 miles of Antarctic terrain.

A trail reconnaissance party led by Army Maj. Merle Dawson has departed on a journey from this station over the Ross Ice Shelf to the Naval Air Facility, McMurdo Sound. The men will seek and mark a safe trail for heavy tractor trains through crevasse marked snow and ice.

The trail seekers will mark the route every fifth of a mile with orange flags mounted on bamboo sticks. When crevasses are found which cannot be circled they will blast with explosives to expose the depth and width. Then snow will be bladed in by D-8s to fill the cavity.

After the route has been marked, two cargo trains from this station loaded with equipment and supplies salvaged before the station is deactivated on 20 January, will depart for McMurdo.

Receiving the evaluation were the 46th Eng. Bn.; the 720th MP Bn.; H & H Det. 185th Ordnance Bn., and the 108th Finance Co. The entire installation was also closely observed during the two-day operation to determine its capability to support such a short-notice move.

About the only instance in which realism was curtailed was in the use of expendable material for packing and crating. Otherwise, the game was played all the way to loading operations at the railroad head.

Col. Tim McCoy, chief of the umpire team, called the performance by both the units and the installation excellent, and praised all the personnel involved for "much thought and planning previously given to such a movement."

All four of the alerted units gave evidence of their readiness to move out as much as a full day ahead of the 72-hour time frame in some cases.



Breaking the Bank at Monmouth

PRETENDING to break the piggy bank are these Fort Monmouth noncoms, who are the first on post to qualify for the proficiency pay program. From left, they are SFC Harold J. Hinkler of the 595th Signal Co. of the Signal School Regt., SFC George O. Gray, MSgt. Roy M. Stoddard, and MSgt. Kenneth M. Stringer, all instructors at the Army Signal School.

Army Needs Oversea Teachers

WASHINGTON.—The Army last week asked armies in the continental U.S. to start recruiting 1300 teachers and administrators for American schools overseas. The jobs will be for the 1959-60 school year.

Over 140 elementary, junior and senior high schools are operated under the Army's American dependent schools overseas program, with more than 85 per cent of the enrollment in the elementary grades: Japan, Okinawa, France, Germany and northern Italy are principal locations of the schools.

Applications from interested persons are now being accepted for the academic year 1959-60 and the requirements for acceptance have been enumerated.

In keeping with its policy of giving dependents of service personnel the finest possible edu-

cational opportunities, standards for acceptance are equal to those of any in the states and no provision exists for waiver of any requirement.

Minimum general prerequisites require the applicant to be a United States citizen between ages of 23 and 60 and be physically able to perform teaching duties efficiently and without hazard to self or others.

EDUCATIONAL requirements include a bachelor's degree, 18 semester hours of course work in the field of professional teacher education and college level preparation in the field for which applying for a position.

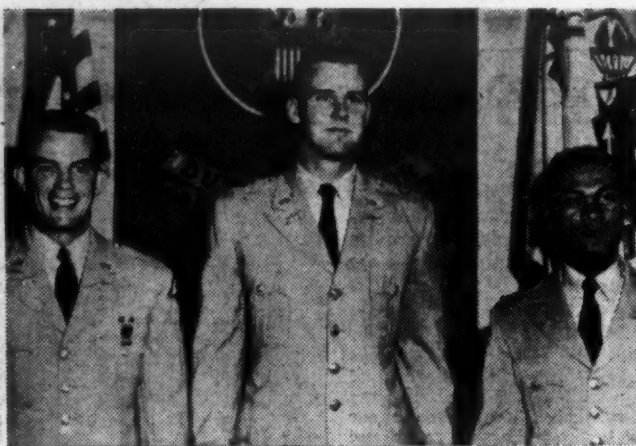
An applicant must be currently in the education profession or engaged in resident study at an accredited institution, and must have

two years experience in education between September 1954 and June 1959.

Openings are available in over eight categories in elementary grades one through eight, including specialists in teaching of exceptional children, speech correctionist and teacher-principal.

Junior high school vacancies exist in the field of English, social studies, mathematics and science.

Applicants may compete for positions in virtually every field of study offered in the majority of high school curriculums, including languages, mathematics, science, social sciences, physical education and for many administrative posts. It was said that application for employment for the 1959-60 school year should be made as early as possible. Consideration of an application submitted after 1 May 1959 cannot be assured.



Triple Strength

THREE PERFECT physical fitness scores in the same class PT test may be an Army record, turned in by this trio of West Pointers while attending Armor Officer Basic Course No. 3 at Fort Knox. The "500 Club" members, now at the Airborne and Ranger School, Fort Benning, are from left 2d Lt. John F. Brinson, Thomas E. Carpenter and V. S. Mak. USMA graduate Mak is a member of the Royal Thailand Army.

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Army Unit Cleans the Sky

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Sweeping the skyways of electrical interference so missiles can be tracked across the vast New Mexico desert is the job of a team of specialists at White Sands Missile Range.

This "sky cleaning" detail, Frequency Coordination Division of Army Signal Missile Support Agency, keeps an electronic ear open for unauthorized radar and radio emissions in an area extending from the Texas-Mexico border in the south to the Colorado line to the north; from the Arizona-New Mexico boundary in the west to the Texas line in the east.

For tools, the "frequency policemen" use such items as receivers, antennas, antenna pattern plotters, frequency standards and direction finders.

Until last April, Frequency Coordination Division—a military counterpart of Federal Communications Commission—was the only organization of its type in the United States. Because of its success in controlling interference to essential electronic and electrical missile instrumentations, similar organizations, and frequency control areas, have been established at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., controlled by the Air Force; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., controlled by the Army, and Point Mugu, Calif., controlled by the Navy.

FROM A HANDFUL of men and couple of mobile monitoring vans in 1946, the division has grown to include more than 100 employees and a varied assortment of electronic and electrical facilities.

Services have extended from the boundaries of the missile range to include the entire state of New Mexico and all other U.S. territory within a 150-mile radius of WSMR Headquarters Building.

The control and coordination of frequencies in this designated area are Army executive responsibilities delegated to the Signal Corps.

Responsibilities include controlling military radio and radar interference, assignment of frequencies and providing consultant services and laboratory analysis for military activities in the area.

PRIMARY DUTIES of division personnel are to allot frequencies impartially to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines in order to accomplish jobs with the least interference to other users and to minimize all interference by coordinating military frequencies with commercial users in the area.

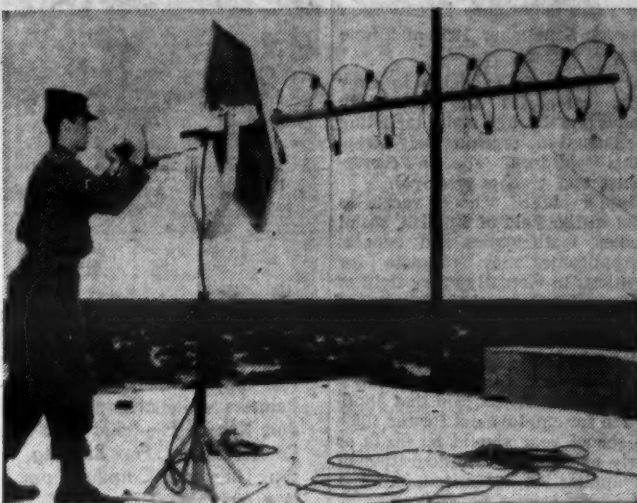
Due to the stepped-up missile programs at WSMR and increased military activities in New Mexico, frequency coordination and allocation arrangements set up in 1946 became inadequate in quality and quantity. Mobile vans were no longer sufficient for monitoring complicated range activities.

In 1948, a complete survey was made of interference problems in the area and the Office of Frequency Coordinator was established.

The survey revealed that many difficulties arose from equipment and electro-magnetic instrumentations on the range. However, sources of other interference were traced to activities outside the missile range.

Since the loss of one minute of range time due to radar and communications interference costs approximately \$1000 and monetary loss of valuable research data can not be estimated, in 1954 the control area was extended to its present boundaries.

Frequency Coordination Division's responsibilities increased to include locating, isolating, identifying and eliminating all sources of interference within the designated



LOOKS a little like Buck Rogers, but it really is a picture of PFC Robert Kinton adjusting a helix antenna mounted on the roof of the main monitoring station some six miles from White Sands Missile Range Hq. The spiral antenna is one of several types used by the Army in controlling radar and radio interference in the vast area that includes the entire state of New Mexico and all other U.S. territory within 150 miles of White Sands headquarters.

area; monitoring the entire frequency spectrum—frequencies used for specific purposes such as radio band ranging from 15,000 cycles to some 30,000 megacycles; locating relatively unused portions of the frequency spectrum for assignment purposes, and coordinating military programs with commercial activities.

To carry out these complex functions in the extensive area, monitoring units and attendant stations were established at El Paso, Holloman Air Force Base, Albuquerque, Sacramento Peak and North Oscura Peak.

These auxiliary stations support military projects at Fort Bliss, Biggs AFB, Holloman AFB, Walker AFB, Kirtland AFB, Sandia Base, Los Alamos, Cannon AFB at Clovis, N.M., and New Mexico National Guard activities throughout the state.

Col. John P. McGovern, com-

manding officer of Signal Missile Support Agency, is area frequency coordinator and Maj. Roy B. Pitts is chief of Frequency Coordination Division. Both are veteran communications men with wide experience in working with radar and electronic equipment.

MONITORING services are provided through stationary, mobile and air-borne facilities.

Mobile vans are used for hard-to-reach places and special equipped aircraft are used for monitoring at high altitudes. Since missiles and drone aircraft travel at 30,000 feet and higher, and some drone guidance devices are susceptible to interference from sources several hundred miles away, air-borne monitoring is necessary.

To coordinate frequencies, locate and identify intruding signals, the most recent and accurate equipment is used.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE IS 57

'School for Generals' Has a Birthday

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—This week the Army War College here marks the 57th anniversary of its founding. Since the event falls on Thanksgiving Day this year, no special ceremonies have been scheduled, but the work of the Army's senior educational institution continues. The College was founded Nov. 27, 1901.

Sometimes referred to as "The School for Generals," over one

Col. Fuller Takes Puerto Rico Post

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—Col. Arthur L. Fuller Jr., formerly second-in-command to Brig. Gen. James W. Coultts, assumed command this week of the United States Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, including the Army posts of Fort Brooke and Fort Buchanan.

Gen. Coultts, who has commanded the Army in Puerto Rico since March 1957, sailed for Panama to assume his new duties as Chief of Staff of the unified Caribbean Command.

Lt. Col. George W. Best Jr., deputy chief of staff, was announced by Col. Fuller as chief of staff, USARFANT & MDP.

third of the institution's graduates in the past 57 years have attained general or flag officer status.

Since the first class convened in 1904 in Washington, D.C., the first home of the College, 3441 students have been graduated; of these 1135 have earned their "stars." Distinguished graduates include Dwight D. Eisenhower, John J. Pershing, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, Omar N. Bradley, Matthew B. Ridgway, George S. Patton, Mark Clark, Alfred E. Gruenther, and the present Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Classes were suspended during both War I and War II, and the modern history of the College dates from August, 1950, when classes were resumed in a temporary location at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The college moved to its permanent campus at this historic Central Pennsylvania installation in July 1951. Carlisle Barracks, one of the nation's oldest active military installations, was founded in 1757, and was the scene of what is believed to have been the United States Army's first school, a School for Artillerists, which was established here in 1777.

Since the reopening of classes following War II, 1398 students

have received their diplomas. Of this total, 99 officers are currently serving on active duty as general or flag officers.

This year's class of 200 students includes 183 Army officers, four from the Navy, four Air Force, three Marine Corps and six civilians representing the Department of State and certain other civilian government agencies.

Instruction at the College is at the top post-graduate level and the ten-month long curriculum includes nine separate courses of study designed to give the students background knowledge to prepare themselves for future assignments as commanders and general staff officers at the highest levels.

Pre-requisites for attendance at the College include from 15 to 25 years commissioned service, graduation from the Command and General Staff College or its equivalent, and selection for attendance by the appropriate Department.

The faculty is headed by the commandant, Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, and the Deputy Commandant, Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman. There are approximately 60 Army officers on the faculty, plus representatives from the Department of State, the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

2 Army Doctors Win Prizes for Writings

WASHINGTON—Two Army medical officers this week won prizes for their writings on military medicine.

The awards went to Col. Rollin L. Bauchspies, commander of the Army hospital at Neubrucke/Nahe, Germany, and to Lt. Col. Carl W. Hughes, chief of general surgery service at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, T.H.

The awards were presented by the Association of Military Surgeons, which held its 65th annual convention last week in Washington.

Col. Bauchspies received the Maj. Louis Livingston Seaman Prize on 19 November for his serial article, "The Courageous Medical Anzios," published in Volume 122, "Military Medicine," 1958.

This award, consisting of a scroll and an honorarium of \$100, was established in 1900 by Maj. Louis Livingston Seaman, Surgeon of the First U.S. Volunteers, for the best essay on an approved subject.

Lt. Col. Hughes received the Sir Henry Wellcome Medal and Prize on 19 November for his essay, "Vascular Surgery in the Armed Forces."

The award, consisting of a silver medal, scroll, and an honorarium of \$500, was established in 1916 by Sir Henry Wellcome. It is given for the best essay on a military medical subject submitted to the Association in the competitive contest.

The essay will be published in the January 1959 issue of "Military Medicine," official journal of the Association.

DR. HUGHES is author and co-author of more than 40 publications on trauma, acute vascular injuries, traumatic arteriovenous fistulas and aneurysms, and portal hypertension. He has been awarded Army's Bronze Star for his research in vascular surgery.



BAUCHSPIES HUGHES

During War II, Doctor Bauchspies participated in three amphibious invasions: 1) North Africa, as commander of the 38th Evacuation Hospital where he established the first field hospital in the Mediterranean Theatre; 2) Salerno, Italy, in September 1943 where he established field hospitals at various points; 3) Southern France, as Surgeon of the VI Corps.

Signal Unit Activated At Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A new signal company, the 268th Signal Co., was re-activated here this week. The unit will be made up of personnel from the 40th Signal Bn. (Construction), slated to leave this post 1 Dec. for Fort Gordon, Ga.

Capt. Peter A. Parker, who has been commanding officer of the 40th, is now the new commanding officer of the 268th. The former executive officer, Capt. Russell E. Barnett, is now commanding officer of the 40th.

The movement of the 40th and the re-activation of the 268th will amount to only a negligible difference in total strength at Fort Devens as the 40th is presently under strength. The strength of the 268th will be more than that of a regular company assigned to a battalion.

Movement of the 40th Signal Bn. is of a routine nature as the Army's Signal School is located at Fort Gordon, and the 40th will be used in the training of troops there.

The 268th Signal Co., initially activated in September of 1943 at Camp Crowder, Mo., served in the European Theater of operations during War II.

Gen. Tulley Set To Take Helm

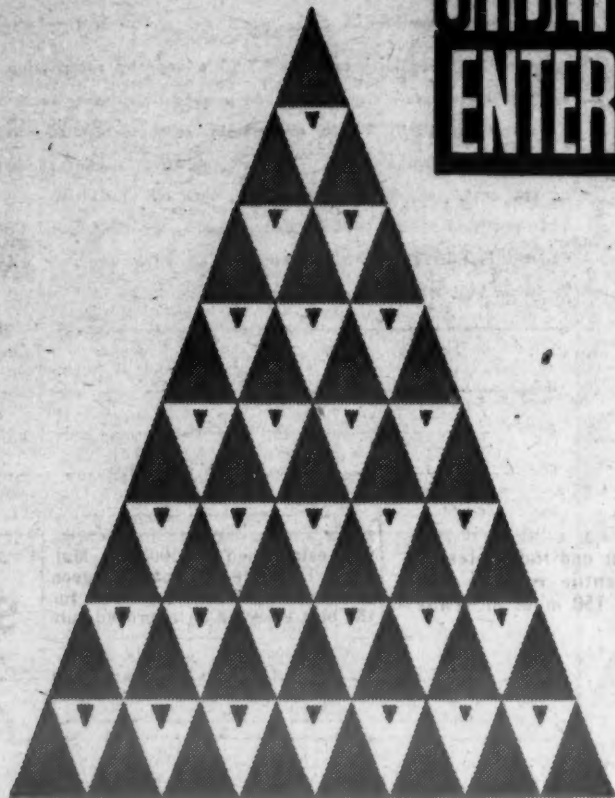
ZAMA, Japan.—Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley will assume command of U.S. Army Japan in ceremonies on 2 December, the Army has announced. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, who will move to Seoul, as Deputy to the Eighth Army commanding general, George H. Decker.

The new USARV commander is scheduled to arrive in Japan in late November. Gen. Tulley has been CG of the Engineer Center and Commandant of the Engineer School and Engineer Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va., since May 1, 1956.

Gen. Cummings came to Japan in March 1958 from duties in Washington as Chief of Ordnance; a position he had held since November 1953. Mrs. Cummings will join him in his assignment in Korea.

General Tulley, 54, born in Durango, Colorado, will be accompanied by his wife Alice. They have four children.

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Khaki Capsules

THE nose cone of the Army's Jupiter C test vehicle which made history last August when it was propelled 300 miles into space and then recovered, is headed for Washington. It will go on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution as the first object recovered from outer space.

When the 14th Infantry launched a suggestion contest recently, enterprising PFC Richard G. Spring suggested that a three-day pass be given to every man who came up with a suggestion adopted by the unit. He received the first three-day pass.

Manuel C. Quenga of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds, undefeated in competition for selection as colonel's orderly at 30 consecutive guard mounts, has finally been beaten — by himself. He was promoted to sergeant, making him ineligible for further competition.

Col. Frank Kowalski, who retired last July as commandant of the Management School at Fort Belvoir, has swapped his old title for a new one as Congressman-at-large from Connecticut.

Shimmy's Restaurant in Columbia, S.C., offers a free steak dinner to anyone who is man enough to eat ALL they serve, and within a one-hour time limit. Though this hasn't been done many times, SFC James K. Turner and Pvt. John F. Humphrey of USAG, Fort Jackson, recently added their names to the roster of victorious trenchermen. (If they failed they would have had to fork over \$9) . . .

The menu for one consisted of a bowl of soup, half a head of lettuce a 2½-pound steak, a one-pound baked potato, three thick slices of rye bread, and three cups of coffee.

When is a skin diver not a skin diver? When he joins the fish fully dressed, of course—ask Col. Joseph Escude, USARCIB chemical officer. Escude was fishing from a boat off Panama when he slipped on a shrimp and went overboard. And with all that ocean to fall into, he happened to land on a floating log. He has a bump on his head to prove it.

The newest addition to the Special Services program of the Military District of Washington is a "craftsmobile" which makes regular visits to Nike sites and other relatively isolated units in the MDW area. The craftsmobile is a specially designed truck equipped with a complete line of tools and hobby gear.

World on a String . . . Pvt. Robert H. Evans, who last year took the national yo-yo championship, is optimistically looking forward to the world title. Now assigned to Fort Jackson's 14th Trng. Bn., Evans has appeared in cities throughout the U.S., Mexico and South America.

Pvt. Jerry L. Schultz and Pvt. Otis Tushka reported to the Fort Carson Reception Station on 31 October — just in time to break the standing record of men processed in one month. They were Numbers 3821 and 3822. The previous high, 3820, was recorded in August. Nearly 59,000 men have processed at the station in its 16 months of operation.

NOV. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 7



In the Clover

SFC EDWARD N. KEMPER, a Southeastern Signal School instructor at Fort Gordon, plucks a four-leaf clover of stripes to show how he feels about his recent promotion to SFC (E-7). There's no change in his sleeves but the additional green stuff on payday, says Kemper, is better than a hand full of clover.

Copter School at Wolters Boasts Low Mishap Rate

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The Flight Training Program at the Army's Primary Helicopter School here has produced approximately 125,000 hours of flying time, with only 47 flight accidents and no serious flight injuries since activation of the school in July 1956.

This represents an accident rate of 37.66 per 100,000 hours, which is considerably lower than the 54.8 rate for all Army areas in fiscal year 1958.

About 93 percent of the hours flown represents student helicopter training time, with the remaining seven percent divided among student check rides, instructor standardization flights, and school staff fixed-wing combat readiness and administrative flights.

The director of flight safety conducts a safety class each month which is attended by all flight personnel from the school staff and contractor's organization. Accidents, near-accidents and trends leading to possible accidents are reviewed.

The statistical evidence accumulated by the flight safety officials at the USAPHS indicates that the biggest "bugaboo" to safety in helicopter flight training lies in touchdown autorotation. Twenty-seven of the 47 accidents occurred while this maneuver was being executed, with the causes for the remaining 20 attributed to poor pilot technique in normal operational maneuvers—such as road and confined area operation — and materiel failure.

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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

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EDITORIALS

Top Grade Jobs

To wax apprehensive (as the saying goes) over a condition that has not fully developed is perhaps unwarranted. We cannot help noting, however, that in forecasting the job slots which in time would be awarded the E-8 and E-9 supergrades, the Army last week confined its projected beneficence to people occupying desk jobs. Among those mentioned as probably due the top ratings in future, for example, were battle group supply sergeants, battalion intelligence sergeants and communications sergeants, division special staff chief NCOs, and division supply sergeants.

We hasten to say that these positions were mentioned only as "representative" ones to be upgraded. Nevertheless, it would have been encouraging to many line NCOs if a firm indication had been given that some of their jobs would be brought into the super-grade program. No such encouragement has been offered formally as yet, though it has been said that "opportunities will exist in most military occupational areas for personnel to attain these grades."

In this connection, it is at least a hopeful sign that, beginning in January, quotas for promotion to E-8 "will be based on MOSs identified as containing E-8 positions." The publication of such an MOS list is certain to provide an important guide.

It's Debatable

We have given considerable space this week to a "think-piece" by a warrant officer stationed at Fort Ord (see "Comment", this page). We do so not necessarily because we agree with what he has to say, but because this is the kind of cerebration the Army could use more of.

Mr. Coffie's proposal, in effect, would make the noncommissioned officer grades positions rather than ranks. This change, of course, would require a considerable readjustment in the attitudes of officers, non-commissioned and otherwise. His system, he says, would not alter the current organization of T/D and TO&E units—current NCO positions being those which the company commander would be authorized to fill.

But there are many situations (which will occur to readers) outside of the company-type unit category where inequities of one kind or another would present constant difficulties.

The main objection to Mr. Coffie's proposal, however—in our view and perhaps in that of NCOs themselves—is that it would deprive the enlisted man's career of a certain amount of continuity. The noncom now is reasonably secure in his job so long as he performs well. But what would be his experience if, with each permanent change of station, he were forced to take a reduction in pay (the difference between his "graded" pay and his "rating" pay) and to impress his new commander with the desirability of returning him to the position of noncommissioned officer?

This system would inevitably place a premium on aggressiveness in the NCO type of soldier, and that is good. But would the enhancement of that quality compensate for the inherent frustrations bound up in situations where cliques, prejudices and other localized obstacles would be proof even against the strong NCO's will to lead?

This is not to say that Mr. Coffie's proposal finds us wholly on the side of the opposition. On the contrary, there is much to recommend it and it deserves further study.

Army Times will welcome comment on the subject.

Why Does a Chicken Cross the Road?



LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Regiments' Alaskan Trek's Compared

ALASKA: After reading Captain Higgins' letter in the 24 September edition of Army Times, the S-2, 1st BG, 9th (Manchu) Infantry took his advice and "hustled" down to USARAL Headquarters at Fort Richardson. There he found "two thick reports" on patrols sent by the 4th Infantry into the same general area as patrols of the 9th Infantry. These patrols were conducted during 1951-1952.

Captain Higgins was right! In July 1951, the 4th Infantry did send a long-distance patrol to Wiseman, Alaska, a total of about 1350 miles. This was primarily a river patrol. Vacationers from the States seeking adventure and local Boy Scout troops make similar trips each summer.

The 1st BG, 9th Infantry Ranger Platoon went over the Brooks Mountain Range via Anaktuvak Pass to Chandler Lake. This entailed over 150 miles of overland movement through swamps and muskeg, which any Alaskan veteran will agree was no easy hike. The entire patrol covered a distance of approximately 1800 miles of land and river travel.

Our statement that the "Manchu" patrol through the Brooks Mountain Range was the first since 1805 still stands.

LT. JON R. MATT
Hq., 1st BG, 9th Inf.

Many Available For Officer Slots

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.: I agree with the "Comment" recently appearing in your publication indicating that Reserve officers presently on active duty as enlisted men are readily available for service where needed in AG or Finance Corps officer positions.

There are probably a great many cases comparable to my own where, as a QM officer, I held AG and Finance Corps type positions for long periods of time between tours of duty in strictly QM type assignments.

Both the Army and the individuals concerned would greatly benefit from such a program, at least until younger men can be trained to fill these positions.

SGT. GEORGE F. MOULD
Manhattan Motor Veh. Pool

Combat Soldier Gets Short End of Stick

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: I strongly recommend that your kibitzer—(He refers to our Mr. Bourjaily—Editor.)—be given a nice long vacation. To readers of his column, he is definitely showing signs of extreme fatigue.

In your 8 November issue, he makes the statement: "If the wrong men are being promoted, or if the top grades are being given to the wrong jobs—either way the necessary conclusion is that the wrong men are in the jobs for which the grades are authorized."

This sounds just about as sensible as saying that whether the men are trained to repair typewriters or operate concrete mixers, they ought to be assigned to piloting bombers.

(See LETTERS, Page 22)

COMMENT

New Slant on Soldiers

By CWO-2 JAMES COFFIE
Fort Ord, Calif.

The current NCO-Specialist-Private system could be changed to benefit the individual soldier, his commander and the Army. This statement is made based on these assumptions:

- To be a soldier is to be a specialist. Leaders organize specialists, and a leader-specialist is therefore outstanding.

- The major incentives in the Army are status, rewards and job. A leader is concerned primarily with leadership, discipline and service. A specialist is concerned primarily with service.

- The leader's is the key position, whether commissioned or enlisted, because he creates the incentives to "get the job done." Therefore, a priority must be established in structure and pay on that position.

The following is a suggested enlisted personnel grade, MOS and pay structure.

STATUS—
All enlisted personnel would be in a soldier status with MOS) primarily.

Recruits and/or students when released from their training would be considered soldiers in their grade and MOS. Recruits should be held in training until they are soldiers in MOS. From then on each soldier would be considered to have minimum qualification in pay grade and MOS on advancement. Logically, he would develop a maximum in grade and a minimum in the next higher grade — as a soldier.

LEADERS —
The sergeant would be a soldier (with MOS) in a leader's position.

In addition to proficiency in his MOS for pay grade held, a sergeant would have a potential for leadership and discipline or demonstrated ability to lead, direct, supervise, admonish and reprimand, within the customs of the service, the regulations, and current policy.

APPOINTMENT —
The company commander would appoint his sergeants, always.

Each individual would arrive at his new unit as a soldier expected to perform in his pay grade and MOS. No soldier would be transferred in a sergeant's rating.

The company commander would appoint his sergeants from the soldiers of his command to fill the leader positions authorized on his TO&E or T/D. This prerogative would allow the CO to create his own organization. It would also take the crutch from the CO who complains, "I can't make my NCOs."

There would never be an excess of sergeants. An excess of leaders often causes no action to be taken. A company could have a full cadre of sergeants at all times.

This procedure of appointment would also increase the company commander's punitive disciplinary powers, in that he would have the authority to revoke a sergeant rating administratively without recourse to board action or courts martial. However, to reduce an individual's pay grade would involve board or court martial action in grades E4 through E-7.

This would afford a company commander the prerogative of appointing a sergeant and also of revoking the order, so avoiding the possibility of being stuck indefinitely with a deadhead whose leadership drive petered out, but whose technical ability and efficiency were in no way hampered.

A sergeant would be appointed and revoked on company orders. At the time of appointment these orders would fix the responsibility for the job-to-be-done as a primary duty and, also, fix the responsibility for the main additional duty the sergeant may have to assume.

This would give a clearer cut expectation of duty, both for the individual concerned and for the commander. It may dispel a certain lack of attention to duty.

RATING PAY —
Each soldier would receive a GRADED PAY according to the current pay tables

(See SOLDIERS, Page 12)

ARMY TIMES

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DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28	29	30	31			

CHICAGO is home to this month's Army Times Calendar Girl, whose picture was submitted by SP4 Richard J. Guerine of the 2d Evacuation Hospital in Europe. Miss Grant, 18, is a professional model and modeling instructor, as well as a part-time dancer. Her measurements: 40-25½-37½. (If you know someone who would look well in this space next month, send her full-figure photo to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

Rites Dedicate Window Given Ulm Cathedral

CHICAGO.—A stained glass window, purchased through contributions by the 47th Inf. Regt. (now reorganized as the 1st BG, 47th Inf., and stationed at Fort Carson), was dedicated this week at the

Calendar

EVER WONDER exactly what day of the week some important occasion fell—for example, a birth, a wedding, when you moved into a new home? If so, you can get a perpetual ready reference calendar from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the perpetual calendar. The calendar pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to 2000.

Rocky Shoals Critique: 'Successful'

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Exercise Rocky Shoals was termed "highly successful" by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, maneuver director, in a summary that paid special praise to "military personnel of all ranks and grades."

Meanwhile, the last contingent of 4th Inf. Div. troops who landed 5 November near San Simeon, Calif., debarked in Seattle last week and returned to Fort Lewis.

More than 13,000 men from Lewis and 18 other Army posts embarked from Puget Sound harbors in late October to begin the biggest amphibious training exercise held since War II. A fleet of some 40 Navy ships carried the assault force to their central California beachhead. The maneuver's land phase was carried out mainly on the Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett reservations.

GEN. PALMER'S statement, issued at the end of the exercise, said, in part:

"The amphibious exercise Rocky Shoals draws to a close generally in accordance with the pre-planned schedule. It has been highly successful for all participants as a training vehicle and has been an operation in which both players and administrators can take deep satisfaction in the high standard of fundamental performance that has been displayed.

"The cooperation and coordination between the Army and the Navy in the amphibious operations and the relationship between the services has been outstanding. The Army participants have given practical demonstration of the excellent result of the superb training given during recent months by the Navy and the Marines. The Air Force, by a colorful demonstration of tactical air support for the defenders, has added greatly to the realism of the play . . .

"I have been particularly pleased with the performance of the military personnel of all ranks and grades. There have been areas where improvement was necessary but many of these were corrected as the exercise progressed. The American service man has again shown that, well equipped, properly trained and properly led, he is without equal. I give him a high rating in demonstrating proficiency commensurate with training during this exacting war game.

"THE INLAND PORTION of the maneuver gave a rugged test to the Army units due to the rough,

mountainous nature of much of the terrain, the distances covered and the other problems injected into the exercise by the maneuver headquarters. In such a diversified test of troops and activities some things are bound to go wrong and

some of our efforts do not bring the desired results. In this case the number of areas of below standard performance or failure were gratifyingly low while the plus column was higher than was reasonably expected . . .

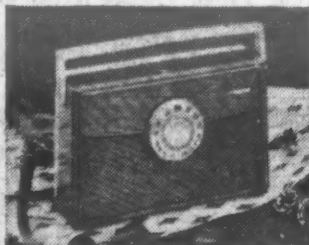
"In summary, Exercise Rocky Shoals has terminated six months of planning and training. It has furnished a vehicle for testing many and varied tactics and techniques under simulated atomic conditions."



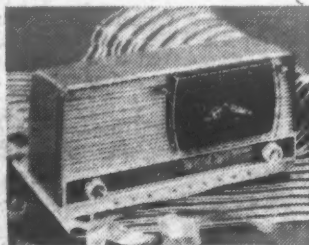
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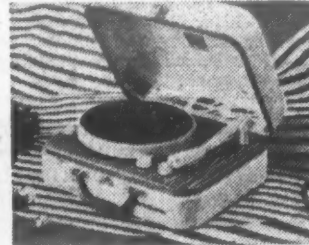
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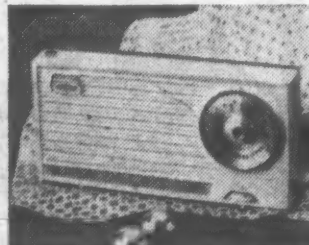
Clock-radio turns on appliances. "Instant-Set" levers. Turquoise, pink-and-white, white. The Herald. (9C7) \$39.95



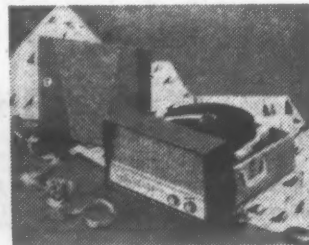
4-speed single-play "Victrola." Washable vinyl. White or brown alligator, blue, saddle morocco. (1EMP2) \$29.95



Table radio in cloud gray. The Cola. (8X51J) \$19.95. The Lyons (8X5) in white, black, pink or green. \$21.95



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THE PRECISION tracking ability of the overland train is illustrated as this model maneuvers a curve and embankment simultaneously. Unique features of the new Army vehicle include all-wheel drive for the 52 wheels which mount tires 10 feet high and four feet wide.

New Overland Cargo Train Is Designed to Go Anywhere

WASHINGTON — Award of a \$1,717,194 contract for design and construction of a 450-foot long, 12-unit overland train for transporting heavy cargo in Arctic regions and in other remote world areas lacking land transportation facilities was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The contract went to R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., following evaluation of competitive design proposals from 11 different manufacturers by the Army Transportation Corps. Development of the off-road overland trail will provide the Army with one answer to its need

for a combination of maximum mobility and high cargo-carrying capacity in remote, undeveloped locations such as polar or desert regions where supply routes are long, fuel supplies scarce and roads non-existent.

Feasibility of the overland train concept has been determined through extensive testing since 1956 by the Transportation Corps of a smaller, 4-unit experimental model whose capabilities have been demonstrated under widely varying climatic and environmental conditions. As part of these tests, the train traveled long distances over the Greenland ice-cap, proving that a vehicle of this type can carry heavy loads under sustained operating conditions with a minimum of operating personnel.

THE NEW 12-unit off-road train will consist of a lead or control car and 10 4-wheel, individually powered 15-ton cargo-carrying trailers, making a total cargo-carrying capacity of 150 tons. The main generating power car will be the rearmost element. The control car will have accommodations for a six-man crew, a complete communications system and a

small, separate power plant which will provide enough power for the control car to propel itself when detached from the main train.

The 52-wheel vehicle will be equipped with extremely low pressure, 10-foot high, 4-foot wide tubeless tires.

One man operates the train from an electric console in the front of the control car. Only the two front wheels of the train are steered by the operator. Succeeding cars are steered by mechanical coupling devices so that they track automatically. The train can attain speeds up to 20 miles per hour on level ground, make turns within a 65-foot radius and will be capable of negotiating a 60 percent slope.

Development of the overland off-road train is being accomplished under the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Fort Eustis, Va.

Fourth Army G-4

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Harold L. Bays is the new assistant chief of staff, G-4, at Hq., Fourth Army. He succeeds Col. Russell C. Harpole who has retired.

TC to Begin Annual Snow Vehicle Tests

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Transportation Corps' 1958-59 deep snow mobility test activities will commence this week when Test Team No. 3 of the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command leave Fort Eustis for the winter test site at Houghton, Mich.

Col. Vancel R. Beck, TRECOM commander, said the current test program has been extended for a longer period than in previous years, and will be conducted in two phases. In addition to the scheduled tests, TRECOM will provide administrative and logistical support to the Transportation Environmental Operations Group which will be conducting preliminary training tests on the Transportation Corps' "Polecat" in preparation for the forthcoming full-scale testing of the articulated instrument vehicle on the icecap at Thule, Greenland.

Equipment to undergo test during the first phase will include the recently developed all-terrain tires which will be mounted on a 5-ton M-52 tractor, with a 12-ton M-127 trailer. The 24-inch wide, 46-inch diameter low pressure tires are designed to give a high degree of off-road mobility. It is anticipated that vehicles equipped with these tires will be capable of negotiating snow-covered terrain where trucks and heavy vehicles previously became immobile.

Comparative snow mobility tests will also be conducted between the exceptionally wide all-terrain tires and the small standard 11-inch wide tires. The test equipment will be convoyed from Fort Eustis to Houghton in order to determine highway operations characteristics of the all-terrain tires.

Houghton is located in the northern tip of the upper Michigan peninsula, and was selected for the Transportation Corps winter test site due to its long season of deep dry snow, which is required for the mobility testing. TRECOM has been conducting experimental testing of research and development equipment in the Houghton area since 1955.

IN CHARGE of the test operations at Houghton is Maj. Philip E. Robinson, assigned to TRECOM's test division. George B. Penn will accompany the team as test engineer and will be responsible for the technical aspects of the test activities.

Other members of TRECOM Test Team No. 3 are: SFC Johnnie D. Hartsell, Sgt. Paul E. Poqr, SP4s E. J. Barnes, James M. Pascarelli and Joseph J. Ford, PFCs William T. Blake and M. C. McNutt, and Pvt. Thomas E. Reed.

It is expected that the first phase activities will be completed the latter part of December at which time the team and equipment will return to TRECOM. Present plans for the second phase will include scale model deep snow mobility testing, and the second increment of Test Team No. 3 is scheduled to leave Fort Eustis in early January for approximately two months.

Devens Armor Troops Train At Ft. Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Armor elements of Fort Devens, 2d Inf. Brigade, commanded by Col. Milton C. Taylor, have arrived here to train in the bivouac and firing areas at the antiaircraft artillery and tank training center.

The Armor elements of the brigade—approximately 300 men—will fire on Fort Stewart's eight tank tables, conduct tank crew proficiency courses, and prepare themselves for the training test which will be given by Fort Stewart's 17th Armor Gp.

The test given annually to check combat proficiency, will consist of tactical problems and gunnery practice in which tankers fire the 90 millimeter guns and 30 and 50 caliber machine guns of their M-48 General Patton tanks.

Tactical training problems will be in the form of simulated combat games to determine the operating proficiency of tank crews, platoons, and companies. The 2d Inf. Brigade men will return to Fort Devens at the completion of their training about 20 December.

5th Army NG Advisors Attend Conference

CHICAGO. — A conference of Senior Army Advisors to National Guard units in the 13-state Fifth Army area was conducted 19 November in Denver, Colo., by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, deputy commanding general, Fifth Army.

Army Guard advisor group operations, Fifth Army responsibilities for training and support of Guard units, and future planning were discussed.

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Air Force to Disband Ground Observers

WASHINGTON—The Secretary of the Air Force announced last week that by 31 Jan., 1959, the growth and scope of the nation's air defense radar net will permit the inactivation of the U.S. Ground Observer Corps.

The corps is currently composed of some 200,000 active civilian volunteers, manning 16,000 observation posts and 50 filter centers throughout the nation.

The decision to relieve these volunteers from active participation in air defense is based on the following considerations:

1. The growing scope and efficiency of the air defense radar net give increasing assurance to air defense authorities that an enemy strike can be detected and identified before it reaches the continental United States. He referred specifically to the electronic Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line across the Arctic, and its seaward extension by ship and aircraft into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; to a similar radar line across mid-Canada, and to radar coverage in the areas off both coasts with air and shipborne radar.

2. The fact that the GOC system of receiving, processing and transmitting air defense information is fast becoming unable to keep pace with the increasing speeds of enemy manned bombers and the weapons systems now being used.

3. The Air Force responsibility to relieve the volunteers of their burdensome duties when the air defense detection system had reached a point in operational effectiveness that it no longer required human back-up.

Manual methods of handling air defense problems do not meet

present and rapidly emerging requirements. Because of this fact, all phases of manual air defense operations are being replaced by automatic equipment capable of processing information in compressing time limits. The revolutionary new Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) System, with its lightning-fast computation of data and its phenomenal memory and storage capacities, is already taking over many of the time-consuming processes of the manual operations of the past.



Time Saver

A BICYCLE saves 78 working hours a year for SP4 Preston J. Broomstra of Co. A, 26th Inf., at Fort Riley, Kans. He has to commute the half mile three times a day between 1st BG Hq. and his orderly room, and the bike knocks at least three minutes off each trip. And besides, Broomstra says, "I enjoy riding the bike."

U.S., French Plant Tree As Memorial

GOVERNORS' ISLAND, N.Y.—French and U.S. officials recently planted a 10-foot white oak from the Argonne Forest, a gift of the French Republic to the First Army in honor of World War I soldiers, in the shadow of New York's towering skyscrapers.

The tree was planted on the Meuse-Argonne point located on the north side of Governors Island, site of First Army Headquarters.

The key participants in the ceremony were Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, chief of staff of First Army who represented the Army commander, Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan; the Hon. George Fieschi, Consul of France and Lt. Col. Rubillon Du Latay, assistant French military attaché.

Several hundred persons witnessed the ceremony. The First Army Color Guard, with American Flag, the French Tricolor and the Army Flag together with the Honor Guard and the First Army Band participated in the brief ceremony.

The French white oak was flown to the U.S. earlier for the ceremony in honor of the American and French soldiers who fought together in World War I and in the Meuse Argonne Area.

Helen White Heads 1st Cav. Libraries

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Over 10 years of experience in the Far East Special Service Libraries was brought to the 1st Cav. Div. recently when Miss Helen White was assigned as supervisor of the 36 division libraries. She replaced Miss Eleanor Driscoll who went to the Library Distribution Point in Seoul as depot librarian for all Army libraries in Korea.

Prior to her arrival here Miss White spent three years as the library supervisor at I Corps and the 7th Div.

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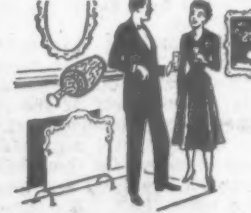
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AT-6



Some Officers May Repeat Short Tours

WASHINGTON. — Second assignments to so-called "short tour" areas may hit some officers before all other officers of the same grade and branch get even their first short tour.

That was made known by the Army this week in a personnel bulletin. It was explained:

"The continued large requirements for officers in Korea and in Military Assistance Advisory Groups will shortly result in second assignments to short tour areas for some officers."

Any officer who has not had a short tour overseas assignment since 30 June 1950 is vulnerable for such an assignment. Normally, no officer would be placed on orders for a second short tour until all officers of the same grade and branch had served their first tour.

However, it was added:

"In some cases, officers will receive orders for a second short tour before all other officers of the same grade and branch have received their initial short tour."

"This results from the fact that service school termination dates do not always correspond with overseas needs, replacement difficulties in the continental armies and large requirements in short tour areas."

Advance Riley Unit Arrives

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The entire advance party of the 1st BG, 5th Inf., which will replace the 2d Inf. at Riley, has arrived and started signing for equipment of the unit it is replacing.

The 16 officers and 49 enlisted men from the 5th plan to complete the huge job of taking over equipment and facilities by mid-December. Facilities and equipment not needed will be placed in storage and that material still needed by the 2d Infantry, until its departure from the Post in mid-January will remain in the unit's possession on a receipt from the 5th.

Lt. Col. Edward O. Logan, who is heading the 5th Infantry's advanced party, reported that 41 of the 53 family men in the group have found quarters on the Post or in the local communities. The remaining portion have either elected not to bring their families here or will do so at a later date.

Logan indicated that the 5th Inf. will be leaving Goshen, Germany, early in February.

Survivor Payments Begin

WASHINGTON. — Individual lump-sum payments of upwards of \$3150 are now going to about 5000 widows and orphans and survivors of reservists who died while on active duty between Sept. 8, 1945 and Jan. 1, 1957, it was learned this week.

A bureau spokesman said "the overwhelming majority of the claims will go to widows and orphans and survivors of veterans who lost their lives during the Korea conflict."

The first payments started rolling from the U.S. Treasury following the Bureau's approval of the check for the widow of Navy Lt. (jg) Thomas P. O'Brien of Glen Falls, N.Y.

She was one of the two original claimants who brought test cases, with American Legion backing, before the Bureau of Employees' Compensation in 1956. Mrs. O'Brien, who has since remarried, received \$1461. The other original claimant was the widow of Air Force Maj. Samuel Castleberry of Salinas, Calif.

The bureau is making an automatic review of all cases involved based on the precedent-setting ruling by the Employees' Compensation Appeals Board of Sept. 16, 1958.

The Legion's National Economic Commission had presented the test cases for review by the Appeals Board to seek reversal of the bureau's administrative ruling which withheld payment of compensation benefits under the Federal Employees' Compensation Act.

The Legion countered the bureau's position that such payments constituted dual compensation by contending that they were separate and distinct from the six months gratuity paid by the services to survivors of reservists who died on active military duty. This position was upheld by the Appeals Board.

Division Slash Not Certain

WASHINGTON.—The Army said this week that it was considering "several plans" to cut its strength by 31,793 after the Department of Defense ordered it to reduce from its current strength of 901,793 to 870,000 by the end of the fiscal year on 30 June.

The long awaited DOD memorandum ordering the slash was signed late last week by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, and the Army was ordered to submit its plan by 1 December.

It was further ordered: "If it is feasible to reach the end year strength prior to 30 June 1959 such action should be incorporated in the plans."

MEANWHILE, the Army, which previously had said it could make the cuts without RIFs of officers or involuntary release of enlisted men if given time, reduced its January draft call to 9000.

The Army said the reduced draft call was the direct result of the ordered cutback. Draft calls had been running at about 11,000 a month, but were expected to be sharply cut back in the 1959 months ahead as the Army said it would carry out the cuts by controlling input.

Army planners were faced with two big decisions, however, even while they looked uneasily over their shoulders to the increasing

tension over West Berlin, and the possibility they may face new NATO commitments.

THE QUESTIONS were whether it would be necessary to close down at least one Army post and whether the number of divisions should be cut by one.

It was learned that the Army is under tremendous political pressure not to take either one of those steps but to seek a different solution.

At the start of the fiscal year last 1 July the Army had been ordered to get back to the 870,000 strength and reduce the number of divisions from 15 to 14 divisions. Asked this week if the Army still planned 14 divisions and, if so, which division would be eliminated, an Army information officer gave this answer:

"THE DEPARTMENT of the Army is considering several plans, with the view of having the best Army possible with the forces available. A decision as to which units, or what type of units, may be deleted from the rolls of the Army has not been made."

"However, the draft call for January has been reduced to 9000 and the Army is now staffing its plans for future draft calls through the Department of Defense. Draft calls will vary from month to month de-

pending upon intake from enlistments and reenlistments."

The 1 December deadline to report its plans to DOD left the Army only a few days to sweat out its decision.

With world tension at a peak, many Congressmen already are on record with statements questioning McElroy's wisdom in ordering cuts not only in the Army but in the Marines.

THE CUTS are certain to become a hotly contested issue in Congress, and it was believed possible that Congress would take power to fix military strengths away from DOD and budget makers and pass a law fixing a floor under strength. Congress did that at the last session in the case of the National Guard and the Reserves.

The DOD gave preliminary figures on active duty strengths for the armed forces as of 31 October as: Army 901,793; Navy 641,328; Air Force 863,800; and Marine Corps 189,361; or a total active duty strength for all branches of 2,596,282.

McElroy's memorandum said: "The strengths authorized in the President's budget message to be attained on 30 June 1959 are, Army 870,000; Navy 630,000; Air Force 850,000; and Marine Corps 175,000 for a total of 2,525,000."

With Missiles

STRAC Troopers Win Range War

FORT POLK, La. — STRAC reported this week in one of Louisiana's most messy open range wars.

Strategic, tough and ready around the clock, the veteran STRAC troopers used guided missiles.

Stage for the range war was set by Louisiana's open range law, where cattle are allowed to roam over roads and unfenced fields.

Much of Fort Polk is unfenced. Actually, the fort is divided into two areas — the unfenced open range known as North Fort and the fenced area called South Fort where the 5000 troopers of Combat Command A live.

Across from the entrance to fenced South Fort are two light tanks facing each other, to let all and sundry know that the command is the nucleus of the old 1st Armored Division.

For some reason, cattle from the open range would congregate in great numbers around

these tanks every nightfall. Cattle being cattle they had little respect for the Army's rule that its grounds must be kept well policed.

Morning after morning, they left unsightly tracings not only around the tanks but in the road and around the entrances.

A stickler for an orderly post, the acting fort commander, Col. John Casey, ordered MPs at the guard post at the entrance to the fort to put an end to the nuisance.

So when the cattle made their nightly rendezvous around the tanks, MPs at the gate would call back to the main MP station and ask for reinforcements. The latter would speed up in a car and with switches drive the cattle away.

Then, gasoline rationing of sorts went into effect. MPs were ordered to use only a certain amount of gasoline unless an emergency arose.

With gas stocks running low,

the MPs at the main station refused to respond to a call for help from the MPs at the gate.

Next morning, Col. Casey found that the entrance to South Fort offended both sight and smell.

He ordered Lt. Col. Marvin Oberman to put an end to the mess, open range or no open range, and the latter told the angry colonel he would put a stop to it and without calling on extra MPs to be herd drovers or cowboys.

Overnight, the marauding cattle retreated from their favorite tank shelters and never came back in numbers large enough to despoil the landscape.

Col. Casey asked what had happened. Reported the nuisance control officer:

"I equipped the MPs at the gate with sling shots. Heck, they were the first guided missiles of stone age man anyhow."

And this account of the messy range war ain't no bull.

Soldiers

(Continued from Page 8)

through E-7. When a soldier was appointed a sergeant he would receive an additional RATING PAY as suggested below:

E-7 appointed Sgt. Maj. would get current E-9 pay.

E-7 appointed 1st Sgt. would get current E-8 pay.

E-7 appointed M/Sgt. would get current E-8 pay.

E-6 appointed SFC would get current E-7 pay.

E-5 appointed S/Sgt. would get current E-6 pay.

E-4 appointed Sgt. would get current E-5 pay.

Each soldier arriving at a new unit would have a new incentive to make and keep a sergeant rating during his assignment. This attractiveness of the status, authority, pay and prerogatives that could be afforded by each local commander to a soldier are immense, for those who are willing to accept the trust and responsibility placed upon them. For sergeants, and those who aspire to sergeant ratings, the incentive would be established and

also a deterrent to unwanted conduct and lack of efficiency.

INSIGNIA —

The traditional old Army insignia would be worn by all soldiers, the sergeants wearing an additional disc, diamond disc, diamond or star on their insignia. The disc would indicate all sergeants, except the First Sergeant (diamond) and Sergeant Major (star).

These ornaments would be attachable without defacing the chevrons when removed for laundering, revocation of orders, or end of a tour of duty as a sergeant. This system would eliminate the nuisance of changing NCO or Specialist chevrons as now is the case.

Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 would be addressed as "Mister," "Miss" or "Mrs." Leaders would be addressed as "Sergeant." (These latter would be occupational titles).

RITUAL —

On appointment of a sergeant, he should be presented to a company, battalion (for First Sergeants or Sergeants Major), regimental or group formation (for Sergeants Major). His orders would be read and he (or several) would take the review.

ADMINISTRATION —

The periods of appointment as ser-

geant should be entered on the Form 20 of the soldier concerned. A remark should be made in the service record whenever orders appointing an individual are revoked, other than for end of his assignment to a unit or the completion of a period of TDY.

Soldiers on TDY to a unit could be appointed sergeants within the TOE or T/D authorization, for the individual's tour of duty, the rating ending on the day of departure.

All individuals would be in a graded soldier status on PCS, unless it was group travel or Gyroscopic movement.

In assorted group travel, in replacement centers, transfer centers, etc., bulk allocation of sergeant ratings could be allotted for appointments of temporary nature to conduct and facilitate movement of troops to new stations, etc.

During these moves sergeants would receive additional rating pay for the period indicated on the travel orders. If complaints were submitted on the sergeant en route, by competent higher authority, the additional rating pay could be withheld administratively.

Housing would be allocated by pay grade.

Sergeant rating pay would continue for all authorized absences such as leaves,

passes, sick in hospital, quarters, etc. It would not accrue for unused leave.

A certificate should be issued a soldier on his departure from each unit that he has successfully served as a sergeant. This should be presented to him, if possible, when his known successor is present — a changing of the responsibilities.

SELECTION —

Company commanders should be encouraged to make sergeant appointments under this system within the limits of the customs of the service, consideration for longevity, "getting the job done," the Regulations, and character.

RETIREMENT —

Enlisted retirement pay for graded pay would be increased by a percentage of sergeant's rating pay for the years it was received.

SUMMARY —

All soldiers should be taught that in any system there have to be leaders. In the Army, these are officers and sergeants. Particularly it is the sergeant who has the instructions on what has to be done and the responsibility for the job's detailed activity, whether it be creative or routine.

Therefore, it is the sergeant who has the closest contact with the individual. That is why the emphasis is placed upon the sergeant within the enlisted ranks.

MDW Command Has Distant Outposts

WASHINGTON—Keeping track of his responsibilities in the complex modern Army is a task for any commander, but the problem assumes unusual proportions for the commanding general of the Army's unique Military District of Washington. In addition to the usual responsibilities of a continental Army command, MDW must coordinate closely with other services and government agencies in the Washington area to perform duties peculiar to the site of the nation's government and defense headquarters.

As well as maintaining line organizations in a constant defense posture, MDW conducts many of the impressive and colorful military ceremonies for which Washington is noted.

While the majority of its activities are concentrated in the metropolitan Washington area, the command's responsibilities lie as geographically distant as Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, where MDW provides supply and administrative support for elements conducting cold weather testing of equipment at the First Arctic Test Center, and at far-flung outposts such as U.S. embassies at Teheran and Moscow, where the commanding general, Military District of Washington, exercises general court-martial jurisdiction over the attached Army elements.

Altogether more than 4700 separate duties have accrued to the Military District of Washington through specific assignment, agreement, procedure and usage.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general, MDW, has met the task of checking his responsibilities with a simple device. A chart resembling a crossword puzzle was drawn up with a list of organizations running down a list of services running across. As each staff section or organization is assigned responsibilities, they are marked down in one of the chart's spaces. Thus an up-to-date account of MDW's duties is kept and the responsible organization can be found by merely running a pointer across the chart.

For example, one of MDW's responsibilities is support for the 71st Missile Bn., part of the ring of Nike units protecting the Washington area. Looking down the chart, Gen. Van Houten can see that the firing batteries and headquarters of this organization receive many services from his command.

He finds the number 11 in spaces opposite Btry. B, Herndon, Va., and under such titles as buildings and grounds, utilities, fire prevention, and real property. This means that MDW's Cameron Station (whose

code number on the chart is 11) provides these services to the missilemen.

UNDER THE CATEGORY of Signal Corps Communication he notes the number 1 — the code for his own headquarters at Building T-7, Gravelly Point, Washington, D.C., which provides such services as telephone communications for Btry. B.

Among the many other services to this unit that he can quickly trace are dispensary, dental and veterinary care provided by Fort Myer, Va.; food, laundry, dry cleaning and other quartermaster services also supplied by Fort Myer; field maintenance of signal equipment by Cameron Station, the use of Fort Myer's film library and the use of the photo laboratory at headquarters, MDW.

Other responsibilities, large and small, are likewise located instantly with the important facts about who receives what and where. The "why" is contained in the chart's companion — a "back-up file" — where all the agreements made by MDW to provide services not already outlined by an Army

Regulation or other directive from higher headquarters are documented in writing.

SO THE MISSILEMEN receive necessary logistical support, as many other varied and wide-spread activities. The sentinel at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier walks his post, medics on a field exercise set up their hospital tents, the 3d Infantry conducts infantry-tank training at Camp A.P. Hill, Va., Gen. Van Houten can put his finger on his office chart to trace their activity and of the other myriad daily duties of MDW at a second's notice.

Or he can stand back and see the larger picture — the more than 4700 spaces that mark the vital and never-ending work of his command all over Washington and the surrounding area.

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Who, Me?

SFC JOE WILLIE Anderson just can't get away from his "friends and neighbors." He was drafted eight years ago in Prentiss, Miss., received a Purple Heart in Korea, did a hitch in Germany and is now at Fort Carson. So when he reupped in the 9th Signal Bn. a few weeks ago, who does he hear from? His old draft board, of course. They were greeting him again.

Korean Wage Survey Begun

SEOUL, Korea.—A locality wage survey, designed to determine wages paid persons employed by Korean industry, will be made during November and December, this year.

Surveys of this type are conducted periodically in countries where U.S. Forces are stationed. The last made in Korea was in January and February 1956. The survey is designed to assure propriety of wages paid to local national employees used by the U.S. Forces.

The announcement was made by the Eighth Army in cooperation with Office of the Economic Coordinator, Fifth AF and Far East Exchange Service.

It was stressed that this is merely a survey and does not guarantee wage changes to the more than 30,000 Korean Nationals now employed by U.S. Forces.

The UN Command Wage Board will review the survey results.

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Narus, W E Jr 3rd AAA Bn 62d Arty
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MAJORS:
Clark, W G USAH 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft
Bliss

**Devis, D A Letterman AH 9956 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Houston**

**Funston, H J Letterman AH 9956 Pres
of San Francisco fr Ft Houston**

**Huggins, L H Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr DC**

**Iser, S G Jr William Beaumont AH 9965
Ft Houston fr DC**

**Kealey, R C 37th Med Bn BANC Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Mattie, E C Hq 1300 Governors Is-
land fr Ft Houston**

**O'Hern, R S Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr Ft Wood**

**Watfield, W M Hq First 1200 Govern-
ors Island fr Ft Houston**

CAPTAINS:
Callahan, H A USAH 1201 Ft Jay fr Ft
Houston

**Cheek, N R Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft
Houston fr DC**

**Clark, R L Hq Sixth 6009 Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Houston**

Cox, J D Rochester fr Ft Houston

**Dube, T S USAH 3431 Ft Jackson fr Ft
Houston**

**Duval, W L USAH 4003 Ft Chaffee fr
Ft Houston**

**Faulconer, E B BANC 9940 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston**

**Ford, L M USAH 3400 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Houston**

**Greene, P D Martin AH 3440 Ft Benning
fr Ft Houston**

**Mardwick, W E BANC 9940 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston**

**Fedigan, R E Jr Hq Second Corps 1373
Cp Kilmer fr Ft Houston**

**Fleiffer, W G BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston**

**Franky, L Med Bn & Hq Loh 9968-09
Fitzsimons AH fr Ft Houston**

**Smith, A E 47th Fld Hosp BANC Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Smith, R E Hq Det Med Optical & Maint
Acty Bn St Louis fr Louisville**

**Vignault, M L Disp 2141 Ft Ritchie fr
Ft Houston**

**West, M M G WRAMC, 9901 DC fr
Ft Houston**

**Williams, R S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston**

**Yan, H K 9th Fld Hosp Ft Lewis fr
Ft Houston**

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Borden, R E 990th Med Co Ft Benning fr
Ft Houston

**Barrell, D R USAH 4056 Ft Sill fr
Ft Houston**

**Bateman, J N M Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Houston**

**Bates, R A BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston**

**Devette, J B USA Disp 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Houston**

**Gunter, A G 5th Mal Bn 3rd Arty Pitts-
burgh fr Ft Houston**

**Herah, R L 88th Med Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston**

**Hubbard, G L 88th Med Gp Ft Bragg fr
Houston**

**Inlow, N S BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston**

**McNulty, W J Jr USAH 2154 Ft Lee
fr Ft Houston**

**Merrill, R L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Houston**

**Scoble, R S 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Houston**

**Smithson, W S William Beaumont AH
9955 El Paso fr Ft Houston**

**Stout, J R 15th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Houston**

**Sperandio, J R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Houston**

**Sugiyama, C S USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Houston**

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Miller, M C USA GAR 4003 Ft Hood fr
DC

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Daugherty, H S Cp Atterbury fr Ft
Campbell

CAPTAINS:
Anselon, G E Hq & Hq Co MP Gp 4450
Sandia Base fr Ft Hood

**Le Blanc, V A The PMG Cen 8601 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Bragg**

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Counts, F L The PMG Cen 8601 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Bliss

**Murray, J S TPGM Cen 8601 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Dix**

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Andruszew, V A 526th MP Co Ft Meade
fr Ft Gordon

**Barling, R F Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Gordon**

**Baich, T E 230th MP Co Ft Harrison fr
Ft Gordon**

**Bateman, J N M Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Houston**

**Bates, R A BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston**

**Devette, J B USA Disp 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Houston**

**Gunter, A G 5th Mal Bn 3rd Arty Pitts-
burgh fr Ft Houston**

**Herah, R L 88th Med Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston**

**Hubbard, G L 88th Med Gp Ft Bragg fr
Houston**

**Inlow, N S BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston**

**McNulty, W J Jr USAH 2154 Ft Lee
fr Ft Houston**

**Merrill, R L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Houston**

**Scoble, R S 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Houston**

**Smithson, W S William Beaumont AH
9955 El Paso fr Ft Houston**

**Stout, J R 15th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Houston**

**Sperandio, J R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Houston**

**Sugiyama, C S USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Houston**

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Howard, W C Sp Wpn & Ammo Comd
9305 Piatinny Ars fr Joliet

**Schroeder, J W Sp WPN & Ammo Comd
9305 Piatinny Ars fr Joliet**

**Sorensen, L C Hq Ord Ammo Comd 9328
Joliet fr Cincinnati**

MAJOR:
Watson, R R 8th Ord Depot 9337 Port
Clinton fr Rock Island

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fasolino, R P USA GAR 3383 White Sands
Mal In fr Davidsonville

**Keller, R A 390th Ord Bn Ft Knox fr
Wichitan**

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schmidt, D O OACSI 8333 DC fr Ft Hols-
bird

**Traynor, A J 101st MI Det Ft Campbell fr
Ft Holsbird**

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Jones CWO-3 O T 101st Abn Div Ft
Campbell fr Ft Benning

**Johnson, W O Jr 23d Ord Co Redstone
Ars fr Redstone Ars**

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Motes, P M Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Corcoran, L F Oakland MII Sub Mkt Cen
9161-08 Alameda fr Chicago

**Jacks, J L Jr QM Subh Sth 9134-03
Chicago fr Chicago**

**Leunhauser, P C Jr Los Angeles MII Sub
Mkt Cen 9161-04 Los Angeles fr Chicago**

CAPTAINS:
Anton, A Chicago MII Sub Mkt Cen 9161-
16 Chicago fr Chicago

**Chattagay, A G Kansas City MII Sub
Mkt Cen 9161-14 Kansas City fr Chicago**

**Chattagay, A G Kansas City MII Sub
Mkt Cen 9161-14 Kansas City fr Chicago**

**Dudgson, R K Richmond MII Sub Mkt
Cen 9161-07 Richmond fr Chicago**

**Fields, D E QM Food & Cont Inst for
Armed Forces 9111-01 Chicago fr
Chicago**

**Gansel, R W Los Angeles MII Sub Mkt
Cen 9161-04 Los Angeles fr Chicago**

**Harper, J T Richmond MII Sub Mkt Cen
9161-07 Richmond fr Chicago**

**Holmstrom, E A MII Sub Mkt Cen 9161-
06 Brooklyn fr Chicago**

**Leary, J W Mobile MII Sub Mkt Cen 9161-
06 Brooklyn fr Chicago**

**Pritchard, C R Oakland MII Sub Mkt Cen
9161-08 Alameda fr Chicago**

1st LIEUTENANT:
LeNoue, C L Kansas City MII Sub Mkt
Cen 9161-14 Kansas City fr Chicago

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Wible, R W 1st USASA Fld Sta 8601 Vint
Hill Farm Sta fr Ft Lee

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Simms, CWO-4 R M Hq Third 3000 Ft Mc-
Pherson fr Ft Hood

**Logan, W G Jr 3d Brig Ft Ord fr Ft
Belvoir**

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Capps, C F Wash Exec Ofc Wash., D.C.
fr Phila

**Suglia, A S White House Army Sig
Agency 924 DC fr Ft Monmouth**

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Anglin, R C Elic Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft Rucker

**Gebhardt, W A Jr Elic Fr Gr 9470 Ft
Huachuca fr Ft Rucker**

**Tracy, J T Sig Tng Cen 9999 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Monmouth**

**Tweedell, J B Elic Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachu-
ca fr Ft Rucker**

**Wright, J L Sig Air Def Engr Agcy 9564
fr Ft Monmouth**

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Potter, CWO-4 R W US ARMY SIG TNG
CEN 9999 Ft Gordon fr Augusta

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Miller, E T Trans Term Comd Atlantic
9210 Brooklyn fr DC

MAJOR:
Benson, T N Sta Det Co C USALS 6399-
00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Eustis

CAPTAIN:
Ogden, D A Sunny Point Army Term
9213 Southport fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Katz, C M 881st Trans Co Ft Bliss fr Ft
Eustis

**Lowery, G E ROTC Inst Gp Ohio 2184-04
Det 13 John Carroll Univ Cleveland fr
Ft Eustis**

**Martin, S US Army Gar Ft Jackson fr
Ft Eustis**

**McAden, H J Jr US ARMY GAR 3400 Ft
Campbell fr Ft Eustis**

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Bradley, J W Camp Gary fr Ft Eustis

(Continued on Page 16)



For Bachelors Only

EIGHTEEN NCOs are now enjoying individual privacy in one and two room suites of newly-opened bachelor noncommissioned officers quarters at Fort Sheridan. Col. Julian B. Lindsey, post commander, holds the key here for the official opening as MSgt. Bradley Fessenden stands by. The bachelor NCOs are from six post units.

Navy Cites Gen. Medaris For Missile Program Aid

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Secretary of the Navy, Thomas S. Gates Jr. has cited Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here, for services to the Navy's ballistic missile program.

Congratulating Gen. Medaris upon his receipt of the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) from the Army for his service as commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency from February 1956 through October 1957, Secretary Gates added:

"The Department of the Navy desires to compliment you on this well deserved award and further desires to recognize your meritorious service to the United States Navy, in the interest of the Navy's Fleet Ballistic Missile Weapon System, as well as your outstanding leadership in the line of your profession."

The Secretary noted that Gen. Medaris demonstrated "keen appreciation and comprehension" of the Navy's ballistic missile requirements.

"By your timely decisions and responsive direction of your command," he continued, "you have made an extraordinary contribution involving the adaption of the liquid-fueled Jupiter for shipboard use. You rendered invaluable assistance to the Navy through the establishment of initial training courses and training of Naval personnel in technical laboratories at ABMA, thereby providing the Navy

with a nucleus of personnel trained in ballistic missile systems.

"THROUGH YOUR energetic efforts, inspiring leadership, and prompt exercise of outstanding judgement and initiative, you established an exceptional environment for highly satisfactory participation of Army and Navy personnel in a joint program. The zeal, dedication, and excellent spirit of cooperation displayed by you, reflect the highest credit upon yourself and the United States Army and are deeply appreciated."

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, presented the commendation to Gen. Medaris.

"In view of the significant assistance you are furnishing our sister service, I should like to add my expression of appreciation for your efforts in this regard," Gen. Taylor stated.

NCO Branch Club Opens at Ft. Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the opening of the new NCO Branch Mess were held here recently.

Top post officials and the NCO council participated in the program.

Renovation of the former service club includes many improvements in the kitchen, lighting and plumbing facilities and interior decoration.

The new branch club offers facilities for dancing with a large ballroom complete with balcony and will feature orchestra music and dancing on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Armed Forces Day Set May 16

WASHINGTON—General plans for the tenth annual observance of Armed Forces Day in the United States and overseas, 16 May, 1959, have been announced by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

A gigantic all-service open-house at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., will kick off the Power for Peace observance on 9-10 May, a week ahead of the traditional third Saturday in May. The Secretary of Defense has authorized observances throughout the U.S. and overseas during the period 9-17 May, 1959.

A joint command, to include the Coast Guard, which operates under the Treasury Department in peace time, has been established to coordinate all Armed Forces Day activities in each of seven geographical areas of the United States, with an area project officer or coordinator for each area. In addition, an Armed Forces Day project officer will be named at each post, camp, station, base or other command. Overseas, the services will be organized for the annual observance along similar lines wherever Americans are stationed.

GENERAL PLANS for the 1959 observance call for increased attention to the relationship between our national strength and the peaceful aspirations of the United States and the Free World. Special attention will be given to the National Guard and other components of the Reserve Forces, Civil Air Patrol and similar supporting organizations.

"Power for Peace" again will be the slogan of the day on which the public is invited to take a close look at the national defense system. Major features of the observance

will be open house programs and community projects at all installations, wherever feasible, in the United States and overseas.

Designed to give Americans and peoples of friendly countries a better understanding of the personnel, equipment and teamwork of the various components of our forces, programs will feature educational exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, parades, drills, award ceremonies, vessels in port, meetings, sport

events, social affairs, special films and similar activities.

ARGMA Deputy CO

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Col. Reino O. Lehtonen has been named deputy commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Ordnance Missile Command. He has served since July 1957 as chief of the agency's industrial division.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Bowman, E M USAFMS 3031-08 Roanoke
Ft Houston

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Donaldson, J J USA AG Pub Cn 9834-2
St. Louis to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Carchidi, CWO-3 G M CTS ARFCOS
TAGO 8933 D to Ger
Menard, CWO-3 E Hq BANC 9940 Ft
Houston to Korea

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Morton, O F Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to
Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANT:
Lippert, G D Gar 6019-01 Camp Irwin to
Korea

ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Craig, J E 1st FA Bn 8th Arty Ft Riley
to Saudi Arabia

MAJORS:
Bentley, R S Univ of Calif Berkeley to
Korea TDY Ft Sill

Bundy, J A USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to
Korea

Carter, W C Stu Det Elm AFSC Norfolk
to Ger

Coffey, W H USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to
Korea

Curry, G L ADGRU Kane 8205 Topeka to
Korea

Fikentscher, A Hq 1st Reg US ARADCOM
Ft Totten to Korea

Kline, M L Jr Denver H S Denver to
Taipei, Taiwan

Malley, W P Air Det Cn 4053 Ft Bliss to
Korea

May, H F Hq Gar 4006 Ft Hood to Korea

Schreeder, H J Jr USA Elm AFSC 8726
Norfolk to Saigon, Vietnam

Seaton, W E Cml Ars Elm Bluff Ars
8712 to Korea

Wilhelmy, J F Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726
Norfolk to Bangkok, Thailand

EAFTAINS:
Cole, J H OACSI 8533 DC to Ger

Frater, C L 3d Mal Bn 562d Arty Waldorf
to Greenland

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adamo, F T 1st BG 8th Inf Ft Lewis to
Korea

Bennett, D P Stu Det US ARADSCHE
4054 Ft Bliss to Korea

Bonaville, A 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Ft
Carson to Korea

Brunitt, P D 3d How Bn 18th Arty Ft
Sill to Korea

Carey, M J 9th Inf Div Arty Ft Carson
to Korea

Coplin, G H 3d AW Bn 63d Arty Ft
Bragg to Korea

Crosby, J L 2d How Bn 18th Arty Ft Sill
to Korea

Edwards, C A Hq & Svc Co USAAVNS
Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Korea

Hall, J W 2nd How Bn 4th Arty Ft
Carson to Korea

Harris, J A 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Ft
Carson to Korea

Herrmann, R J 3d Obar Bn 26th Arty Ft
Sill to Korea

Johnson, M G H 1st Regt Sch Brig
USARADSCHE Ft Bliss to Korea

King, C M 2d Obar Bn 26th Arty Ft
Bragg to Korea

Ladebush, R E 57th FA Ml Gp Ft Hood
to Korea

May, F D USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Nagel, J L Hq Det Gar 3420 Ft Bragg to
Korea

Mitchell, J H 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Ft
Carson to Korea TDY Alameda

Potolichio, G G Air Det Cn 4053 Ft
Bliss to Korea

Power, J A Third Mal Comd Ft Bragg to
Korea

Fritz, C J Hq & Svc Co USAAVNS Regt
3463 Ft Rucker to Korea

Ray, R A 1st How Bn 18th Arty Ft Sill
to Korea

Roverse, E O 3d AW Bn 63 Arty Ft
Bragg to Korea TDY Ft Sill

Swearingen, L C 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Ft
Carson to Korea

Turner, A N 56th Arty Brig Ft Banks to
Korea

Van Herpe, W H 8th Inf Div Ft Carson to
Korea TDY Alameda

Van Wyck, W E 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Ft
Carson to Panama

Wallis, R E 2d How Bn 18th Arty Ft Sill
to Korea TDY Ft Sill

Whisker, S S USA Receipt Sta 2048 Ft
Knox to Korea

Wimer, A K 1st How Bn 18th Arty Ft
Sill to Korea

Wood, G W 2d How Bn 11th Arty Ft
Campbell to Korea

Young, L D 56th Arty Brig Ft Banks to
Korea

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Brucker, J C 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to
Taipei, Taiwan TDY Ft Slocum

1st LIEUTENANT:
Dibenedetto, A N 2d Mal Bn 57th Arty
Chicago to Iceland

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hinsley, R C Cml Cn & Cml C Mat
Comd 9710 Army Ml Cn to Korea

Reagan, W W 51st Cml Gp Ft Bragg to
Korea

MAJOR:
Aldrich, R L Sou NY Sec II Corps 1372
NY to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Eordette, CWO J A Cml C Tng Comd
5978 Ft McClellan to Ger

De Vaunsey, CWO W H USA GAR 9710
Army Cml Cn to France

DENTAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Fox, F F Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft
Houston to Ger

EAFTAINS:
Kennett, J MDW Den Svc 7072 Ft Belvoir
to Korea

Corder, J R Den Det Armpg Cn 2128 Ft
Knox to Korea



"I'm beginning to think he's not interested."

Mayer, C P Jr USA GAR 8021 Ft Riley
to Saudi Arabia

Nisenholts, B Den Svc Det Gar 1262 Ft
Dix to Korea

Rebald, E M USA GAR 6013-01 Ft Lawton
to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Burlin, R B ODCOPS 8534 DC to Green-
land

Deamone, C E Schenectady Gen Dep
8153 Schenectady to Korea

Hash, S-G May Svc 8814 DC to Korea

Parkin, C M Jr Engr Cn 9820 Ft Belvoir
to Korea

Wellington, W W Hq Fourth USA Ft
Houston to Bangkok, Thailand

EAFTAINS:
Bushnell, J S Med Dep 9808 Louisville to
Taipei, Taiwan

Fate, H A Jr Mo Sch of Mines & Metal-
lurgy Rolla to Saigon, Vietnam

Wing, R D 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox to
Bangkok, Thailand

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, W E 70th Engr Bn Ft Camp-
bell to Korea

Andrews, W L Jr 400th Engr Bn Ft Ben-
ning to Korea

Bakeman, C D USA Engr Cn 9820 Ft
Belvoir to Greenland

Baxler, A S Jr 27th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to Libya

Coffey, E F Jr 806th Engr Bn Ft Rucker
to Korea

Curl, R L 326th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to Korea

Dougherty, P R 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to Korea

Filler, C L Jr 160th Engr Bn Ft Stewart
to Ger

Gates, C S 326th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to Korea

Madden, J P 20th Engr Bn Ft Drum to
Ger

Owens, C H Jr 1st BG 18th Inf Ft Riley
to Korea

Shenasky, W F 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis
to Korea

Smiley, R D Jr 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis
to Korea

Thomasson, J J 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood
to Korea

Tonsing, F W 15th Engr Bn Ft Carson
to Korea

Withers, G K Jr 326th Engr Bn Ft Camp-
bell to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bertrand, F H USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir
to Korea

Cook, J W USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger

DeRocher, R F USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Fletcher, R F UARS 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Fuhrrodt, D B USARS 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Glinther, C W USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Korea

Hibbs, F D USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Korea

Jones, W E USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
France

Laubacher, A L USA ENGR CEN 9829 Ft
Belvoir to Ger TDY Ft Benning

Loft, J V USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
France

Mister, M A USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Rice, R N Jr USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Roush, J S USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Shrader, C D USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Korea

Thomas, B A USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Volpe, M USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger
TDY Ft Benning

White, D P USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Korea TDY Ft Benning

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Rochel, CWO-2 E M 84th Engr Bn Ft
Ord to Newfoundland

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Duff, C L Hq Gar 4009 Ft Polk to
Pakistan

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Lacy, J D Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft Har-
rison to Korea

Murrell, B C Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft
Harrison to Hawaii

Previtte, R Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft
Harrison to Hawaii

White, J S Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft
Harrison to Hawaii

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Harris, E M OSD 8475 DC to SARPAC

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bell, C H Jr Hq Third 3009 Ft McPherson
to Greece TDY Ft Leavenworth

Hilton, C L Jr Hq Third 3009 Ft McPherson
to Iran

Hilton, S D USATC INF 1401-1 Ft Dix to
Saudi Arabia

Hranicka, J G Ft Ord to Saudi Arabia

Boon, W P Jr Hq USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix to Bangkok, Thailand

Whithorne, J W A III 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis to Saudi Arabia

MAJORS:
Carley, A E 3d Inf Ft Myer to Bangkok,
Thailand

Joost, H E Off Stu Co USAAVNS 2482
Ft Rucker to Korea

Nance, R H USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to
Bangkok, Thailand

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, H USATC INF 61-1401-1 Ft Dixie
to Korea

Shaver, W B 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
Ger

Whitehead, H S Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft
Benning to Saigon, Vietnam

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schenck, R L USA GAR 65-3441 Ft
Gordon to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

EAFTAINS:
Crouchet, J H OTIAG 8546 DC to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Crouchet, J H OTIAG 8546 DC to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Crouchet, J H OTIAG 8546 DC to Korea

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1st LIEUTENANTS:
Crouchet, J H OTIAG 8546 DC to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Crouchet, J H OTIAG 8546 DC to Korea

MAJORS:
Dolan, L A Stu Det Ord Sch 9837-1
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Korea

EAFTAINS:
Hartung, F E Hq Hq Ballistic Msl Agcy
9886-1 Redstone Ars to Ger

MAJORS:
Hendham, H C Stu Det Ord Sch 9377-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Saigon, Vietnam

Hosford, J J 700th Ord Bn Ft Carson to
Bangkok, Thailand

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brooks, A 20th Ord Dept Ft Bliss to Sai-
gon, Vietnam

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Dippold, H J Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Korea

Friend, C W Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Korea

MAJORS:
Hawranick, T III Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-
01 Aberdeen Ft Gr to Ger

Helm, E K Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aber-
deen Ft Gr to Korea

Hosford, J J Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Korea

McManus, R T Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Korea

Pearson, R T Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Korea

Ward, R T Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01
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PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



At Home on the Range

... AS HE is in a chapel or school is the epitome of versatility, Pvt. J. Roland Jordahl, 60th Inf., Fort Carson. In addition to being the holder of the post record for light machine gun with 193 out of 200, his musical compositions have earned for him the title of Minnesota's No. 1 vocal composer. And not only does he excel with combat arms, but in archery as well where he has bagged game from squirrels to deer. In his next post he will go to Fort Buchanan, P.R., as a language instructor.

Living Became a Stunt To 1st Cav. Thrill Rider

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—In an automobile wreck that would normally prove fatal, chances are that Pvt. George A. Gipson, assigned to the 1st BG, 7th Cav., could escape without a scratch. How come? He is a

Soccer Champ Boots Commie Way of Life

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Personal observations on life in a Communist nation are part of troop information talks by a former Olympic soccer player at Carson. Pvt. George Mihaljevic, trainee with Co. D, 1st BG, 60th Inf., holds his audience with a dramatic recital of why he risked his life at the age of 18 to escape from his native Yugoslavia.

He gained international prominence when he captained his country's junior soccer team to an international championship before 100,000 spectators in London in 1951. He received a garland of roses from Queen Elizabeth for his team's upset victory over Hungary.

When he was 17 he played in the 1952 Olympic games in Switzerland.

By the time he was 18 he decided to make a permanent move west of the Iron Curtain. With two friends he swam across the border after being wounded by a border guard's rifle as a souvenir of his homeland.

After playing soccer for several European countries, Mihaljevic was contacted by the manager of a St. Louis, Mo., team, the Knutlis, and arrangements were made for him to come to the U.S.

former daredevil auto stunt driver. Gipson first became interested in stunt driving as a teenager when he owned a hot rod. He also drove ambulances and wreckers for a firm in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In 1951 he held a job in California as a ramp man, lighting torches, assisting stunt drivers and getting motorcycles and automobiles ready for driving. During the winter season he played basketball, auto style. Midget cars were driven in the game, as the players tried to get the 48-inch ball into a net similar to one used in hockey.

Touring the U.S. with the 1957 Swenson Thrillcade Show, he was in an act called "the roll over," in which he drove an automobile upon a half ramp and rolled it over three times. Another one of his acts was motor polo, played with motorcycles and the "dive bombs" in which he ran the car upon a ramp and dove into several old, wrecked cars.

Gipson decided to give up stunt driving two weeks after he almost met death in his "roll over" act. The car's gas tank exploded while he was trapped inside behind jammed doors. He was rescued after several cars ran into his flaming auto, unjamming the doors.

ROTC Affairs Post

WASHINGTON—Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif., has been appointed chairman of the advisory panel on ROTC affairs in the office of the Secretary of Defense. The appointment was made by John Slezak, chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board, the panel's parent body.

On Land 9 Months of 14 Years

Meet Holabird's Sea-Going Sgt.

BY ED COUDAL

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Earl J. Gautreaux is known as Fort Holabird's "Sea-Going Sergeant." Of the 14 years he's spent in the Army, only nine months of that time have been in typical land assignments.

Gautreaux, a skipper of the craft, Q637, has been a member of the Transportation Corps since 1943. Before that he was a river pilot on the Mississippi Delta. "I thought I was in the Navy at first. It took me three days to realize the Army had a place for a sailor," "Frenchy" said.

He spent a short period teaching Army Landlubbers the art of seamanship in Seattle. His next assignments took him to the Pacific for the invasions of New Guinea and a harbor patrol PT boat in Leyte Harbor.

"They shot at me a lot but we were never hit. The closest was when a white phosphorous shell landed about 50 feet away. A lot of other PT boat skippers weren't as lucky as I was," Gautreaux said.

He left the Army in 1946, returning when the Korean War began. For a time, while serving in the Far East, he was the only enlisted man commanding a landing vessel in Korean waters.

Later he was harbormaster of Inchon Harbor, the second largest supply port in Korea. This harbor presented many problems. Its 31-ft. tide range is one of the greatest in the world. At low tide, the harbor is an immense mudflat. At high tide, almost any ship afloat can enter the lock-controlled tidal basin. Gautreaux was charged with controlling traffic in and out of the port.

One of Gautreaux's toughest assignments after coming to Fort Holabird was to bring the T515, his present craft's predecessor, to Baltimore from Charleston, S.C. The trip usually takes about five days. Hurricane Diane stretched this particular trip out to 14 days. At one point, the boat's oil pump and radio went out almost simultaneously. A Key West, Fla., radio station picked up Gautreaux's last transmission and relayed it to the Coast Guard. "Frenchy" and the T515 were picked up after drifting for 36 hours.

Riley Trooper Was Champion 'Dog Musher'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—If the 1st Div. ever has to operate in arctic weather SP4 James Dowling will have a unique talent to contribute to his unit. The 1st Administration Co. trooper is one of the top five "dog mushers" of Alaska.

Dowling has been training and running dogs near his home in Anchorage, Alaska, since he was a boy. The hobby won him junior awards as a boy and his dedication to the sports has resulted in a high standing among the Alaskan outdoorsmen.

In 1949 Dowling placed first in the Junior Mushers dog races at the Anchorage golf course and in 1952 he took his dogs over a four-mile course in 21 minutes for another top place in the contests.

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Look over the list now, and order your own copies of the significant books. Just fill in and mail the coupon below.

1. **AMERICAN DEFENSE AND NATIONAL SECURITY** (Public Affairs), by Timothy W. Stanley. The difficult task of objectively, factually and candidly describing our organization for national defense is achieved in this book. A must for those who want to know HOW we are organized for war. **\$3.75**

2. **AMERICAN STRATEGY IN THE ATOMIC AGE** (University of Oklahoma), by George C. Reinhardt. Col. Reinhardt believes that so long as this remains a two-power world, the Cold War must inevitably turn hot. He offers a bold plan to end the tension of cold war favorably for the West. A striking example of military imagination. **\$3.75**

3. **ARMS AND MEN** (Putnam), by Walter Millis. To understand what the Armed Services are today it is necessary to know how they evolved. In this big volume, Mr. Millis has traced this evolution for the United States in a single masterful work. **\$5.75**

4. **ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ARMIES** (Faber and Faber), by Ferdinand O. Miksche. While Miksche's thesis that atomic weapons will favor the defense and his predictions of the battle field of the future may differ from those of the reader and of official studies, they are so well reasoned and so important that this book is necessary reading if only to find its flaws in order to be a successful soldier on the battlefield of tomorrow. **\$5.00**

5. **THE CENTURY OF TOTAL WAR** (Doubleday), by Raymond Aron. Here is a highly readable and provocative book which shows, from the point of view of a Frenchman, the interplay of politics, economic strategy and social reform since the beginning of the 20th Century. To see how others see us (and the world), read this. **\$5.00**

6. **THE DIRECTION OF WAR** (Praeger), by Edward J. Kingston McLoughry. Air Marshal Kingston-McLoughry may excite you to disagreement, but excite you he will, which is a good beginning if you are to draw your own conclusions about how the military and the politicians must operate in war and about the military-civilian relationship at all times. From the English point of view, which gives another chance to see ourselves reflected in the mirror of another's eye. **\$4.00**

7. **THE ECONOMICS OF NATIONAL SECURITY** (Prentice-Hall), by George A. Lincoln. Textbook or study, no matter how you read this book, it will serve to clarify the problems that a military effort creates in the national economy. To see the mechanics of rationing, shortages, and the other creations of war in the civilian economy, and to see how these things can be used in times of partial war or no war, this book is a must. **\$6.95**

8. **FOREIGN POLICY** (Harcourt Brace), by Thomas K. Finletter. This book will provoke you. It offers a series of policies which are self-contradictory. It presents the case for "massive retaliation" persuasively and demolishes it. To understand the need for a continuing foreign policy and the difficulties of achieving one, this book is a necessity. **\$3.50**

9. **FORGING A NEW SWORD** (Harper), by William R. Kilner and others. Here is a readable review of the history of the Defense Department, analyzing its organization and pointing out its strengths and weaknesses, with recommendations on overcoming the latter. Of the greatest importance to professional soldiers who must understand how our national policy is turned into the directives they carry out. **\$4.50**

10. **GOVERNMENT AND SCIENCE** (New York University Press), by Don K. Price. Mr. Price, who helped create the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, is eminently fitted to shed light on the relatively modern problem of how science—its approach, its methods and its results—fit into our system of government. Particularly important in the light of recent scientific efforts by Russia. **\$3.75**

11. **GUIDED MISSILES IN WAR AND PEACE** (Harvard), by Melis A. Parsons, Jr. Your favorite missile may not appear in this book. But how and why it works does. Here is an excellent introduction to the field of military rocketry, which every soldier (and civilian) today should understand. **\$3.50**

12. **HOW RUSSIA IS RULED** (Harvard), by Merle Faires. Here is a fascinating examination of the anatomy and physiology of the Communist body politic. Concerned with government, not the country of Russia, the book describes how Red Bureaucracy develops, its strengths and its weaknesses. **\$8.50**

13. **A HUNDRED YEARS OF WAR** (Duckworth), by Cyril A. Falls. Here from the English point of view is the story of how war which has been waged almost continuously for the past 100 years has changed and developed in strategy, tactics, armament, methods and administration. A remarkable synthesis from a fresh point of view. **\$6.00**

14. **THE INFLUENCE OF FORCE IN FOREIGN RELATIONS** (Van Nostrand), by W. D. Puleston. As the agents of force, when used to achieve the political goals of national policy, soldiers must understand their role in foreign affairs. Here is an intelligent, scholarly presentation of that role. **\$4.50**

15. **INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY** (Harper), by John Gunther. The world's best known "inside reporter" has filled a large volume with his particular type of observations on a country which American soldiers in particular must understand. Readable, entertaining, informative. **\$5.95**

16. **LIMITED WAR** (Chicago University Press), by Robert E. Osgood. Military strength, an instrument of national policy, has been revolutionized by the addition of the unlimited power of nuclear weapons to its arsenal. In answering the question of how to apply this unlimited force selectively, Mr. Osgood makes an important contribution to modern military thought. **\$5.00**

17. **THE MIDDLE EAST IN WORLD AFFAIRS** (Cornell), by George Lenczowski. What is the Middle East and how did it develop to the point it is at today? Though events have outstripped this book, its historical review and geopolitical analysis place it in the forefront of books to read to understand the recent events there. **\$5.50**

18. **MILITARY HERITAGE OF AMERICA** (McGraw-Hill), by Ernest and T. M. Dupuy. Though largely concerned with development of American military tactics and organization, this book recognizes the debt owed to history. This is a highly readable review of American military history from the 13th Century through Korea. **\$10.50**

19. **MILITARY POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY** (Princeton), by William W. Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman and his associates, in a series of eight essays, effectively analyze the problems of defense and national security and leave it to the reader to reach his own conclusions on how to solve them. A very effective analysis. **\$5.00**

20. **NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ARMY WEAPONS, TACTICS, ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT** (Military Service), by Marvin L. Worley, Jr. Captain Worley presents clearly and authoritatively the positive side of the Army's Pentomic reorganization, covering the fields indicated in the title. The potential weaknesses must be sought elsewhere. With all the facts in one place, an essential book to the understanding of today's Army. **\$3.50**

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26. **THE SOVIET ARMY** (Weidenfeld and Nicolson), by Basil H. Liddell-Hart, Editor. It is doubtful that a more distinguished group of experts could be found to present their views on the Red Army which may be our enemy tomorrow. Since all the views in this book are not conditioned by the American Perspective, it is an essential one to read for the insights it gives not only on the Soviet military machine but on how those of other nations regard it. **\$6.00**

27. **ROCKETS, MISSILES AND SPACE TRAVEL** (Viking), by Willy Ley. This is THE book on this subject. All others, according to every expert, are imitations. Everything about all aspects from blast-off from earth to landing on the planets is covered. Must reading to understand the headlines—today's and tomorrow's. **\$6.75**

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NEW ENLISTED SCHOOLS OPEN

5th Army Education Program Stresses Science, Languages

CHICAGO.—A far-reaching new education program emphasizing science, mathematics and foreign languages is now under way in the Fifth Army area. In initiating the program this fall, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army CG, underscored these two major goals:

- Active Army officers, and eventually Reserve officers on active duty, must complete four years of college studies and acquire fluency in at least one foreign language.

- Noncommissioned officers and specialists must raise their knowledge of science, mathematics and other subjects to a minimum twelfth grade level.

To aid advancement of enlisted personnel, Fifth Army has set up schools at three major military training centers in its 13-state mid-western area: Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Riley, Kans.

Each school consists of a dozen classrooms; a fully equipped science laboratory; and office space for a staff of 25 civilian teachers and administrators.

The first soldier-students began classes a few weeks ago. The program is presently designed to handle 2500 students a year in highly concentrated seven-week school cycles. Plans are already underway for additional schools at smaller posts.

THE SOLDIER-STUDENTS follow a stiff eight-hour-day schedule, five days a week. Their school day is divided into four sessions of two hours each in—science (physics, chemistry and biology), science laboratory, mathematics (algebra, geometry and trigonometry), and English and civics.

Classes are restricted to less than 20 persons each and students progress on an individual basis. Those exhibiting sincere desire to further their education have the Army commander's blanket guarantee of excuse from any interfering Army duties or details.



The same classrooms, equipment and instructors are also made available for off-duty evening classes.

FIFTH ARMY'S language program for officers and interested Regular Army enlisted men is designed to alleviate language barriers for men going overseas. Nearly half of the Army's strength is deployed overseas, occupying posts in 73 nations around the globe.

The language program takes a revolutionary approach to teaching languages. A tape recorder, specially prepared tapes and accompanying textbooks replace the conventional classroom techniques.

Fifty-seven dual-track, half-hour tapes in each language course allow individual students to alternately listen and record the lessons. This method lets students work at their own pace, picking up good conversational ability in the language they are studying.

The series of 57 tapes is equivalent to a 16-credit college language course. Each tape is carefully checked by qualified language instructors, and tests are also given by the "listen-record" method.

BECAUSE THE 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley is preparing to gyroscope to Germany, the first language course prepared was German. Similar "listen-record" language courses are planned in French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Mandarin and Japanese.

With the aid of 400 tape recorders and taped language courses Fifth Army hopes to have 400 officers within a year deep in the study of a foreign language.

There are also several other means available for the Army's soldier-students who are interested in continuing their education. This year 661 persons in the Fifth Army area are enrolled in Master's and Doctor's degree programs at civilian universities, most of them receiving tuition assistance from the military.

UNDER THE NEW Army program giving soldiers four years in a civilian college in return for a 12-year enlistment, 120 men are taking advantage of the free college education program this year with 700 expected next.

Approximately 4000 men are enrolled in on-post, off-duty courses. Sixteen hundred men are enrolled in off-duty, off-post civilian schools.

About 10,000 men are enrolled in U.S. Armed Forces Institute Institute (USAFI) correspondence courses at the college level, and 7700 are enrolled in USAFI courses at high school level. In addition to this, about 10,000 soldiers will receive advanced training in military schools this year.

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New Ship Moves Goods in 1 Jump

WASHINGTON. — The Army last week started a new experiment in the overseas movement of the household goods of military families by use of the Navy's new Roll-on-Roll-off ship, named the Comet.

The Comet was loaded at Norfolk, Va., with the household effects of some 200 Army families being gyroscoped to Germany. The goods were kept in the same big trailers into which they had been loaded at Fort Bragg, N.C.

When the Comet reaches Germany, tractors will hook onto the trailers and pull them to Mainz, Germany. Thus, the goods will be unloaded in Germany from the same trailers in which they left Fort Bragg.

THE FAMILIES being moved comprise part of the 504th Battle Group of the 82d Airborne Division. The 504th will disembark from Wilmington, N.C., around 1

December and the Comet will beat them to Germany.

At Mainz, German work crews will be on hand to unload and set up the furniture in the families' new quarters. Thus when the families arrive there, their houses will be ready for them.

Hitherto, household goods had been shipped in big containers which were lifted on and off ships by cranes. There often were delays and damages.

With the Comet, vans can be driven directly on the ships, and then driven off the same way at their destination avoiding much rehandling.

IT ALSO was believed that the new experiment not only would save time but money.

The Navy, Col. Charles P. Westpheling, chief of transportation at Fort Bragg and officials of the North American Van lines worked out the plans for the new system.

The Comet Roll-on-Roll-off ramps were used to good advantage in the Lebanon crisis. It was reported that the Army has a requirement for five more Navy Comets so that it can move one entire armored division on its own wheels at one time in case of new brush-fire wars.

STRAC

(Continued from Page 1)

of the All-American Division. The three remaining battle groups have given up many key men to those Gyroscoping to Europe in an effort to make these two units as effective as possible. Thus the three remaining battle groups are below full readiness, need more training.

Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, CG of the 82d Airborne, says that he stuck his neck out and promised Gen. Sink that he'd have the 82d ready in six weeks after he receives qualified recruits to fill up the two battle groups from Europe.

The 4th Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis, according to STRAC headquarters is "in pretty good shape." But it is not at full strength.

MORE IMPORTANT, dozens of combat support and other support units assigned to STRAC are below strength because of levies, shortages in trained personnel, and generally because the Army not only is smaller than commanders from Gen. Maxwell Taylor on down believe it should be but is scheduled to lose even more men.

In spite of this gloomy picture, Gen. Sink reports that STRAC is in better shape today than it has been.

STRAC members, he said, are convinced of the importance of their job and so are other elements of the Army.

"We've had marvelous cooperation from every one," he said.

There has been little interference with STRAC headquarters in inspection of STRAC units not within the Third Army area. Other Army commanders have been completely cooperative, nor have they stood on their command prerogatives.

...THROUGH CPX-type exercises, headquarters of STRAC units have developed SOP's, even though units cannot train together to develop the on-the-ground teamwork that would be required in combat. This is considered a gain.

The STRAC staff, particularly XVIIIth Airborne Corps artillery under the command of Brig. Gen. William Harris, has been able to inspect every artillery unit with a STRAC assignment, has set up SOP's, has transferred units so that they can work closely with other units with which they may have to take up positions.

But command and transportation problems, interference from other Army programs, combine to limit STRAC.

Finucane

(Continued from Page 1)

seas commitments and continental defense." He added, "There's only so much you can cut."

And the 870,000 figure is it, as far as Finucane is concerned. Finucane, who was Undersecretary of the Army until last April when he was appointed to his present post, was asked about reports that the Army would be cut 20,000 or back to 850,000 in fiscal '60. He said that as far as DOD was concerned it would not be.

FINUCANE said the 20,000 cut-back figure was old scuttlebutt. He recalled that at the beginning of this fiscal year there had been a proposal to cut back the Army to 850,000. But as undersecretary of the Army then, Finucane fought for the 870,000 figure and made it stick.

He was asked about a statement made by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy that a further cut was being considered by budget makers for fiscal '60. He explained that McElroy was speaking in broad terms in that manpower cuts are always considered in budget discussions. Finucane added again that DOD does not contemplate any further cuts.

ON THE QUESTION of P-2 pay, Finucane pointed out that the first P-1 pro-pay was allotted on 1 November and that it would be some time before manpower officials could assess its effects.

"There will be either a small amount of P-2 payments in fiscal year 1960 or they will all go over until fiscal 1961," Finucane said.

Speaking of the draft, Finucane said it was needed not only by the Army but by all branches of the service to stimulate enlistments.

Finucane explained that there had been detailed scientific studies which show that the Army could not maintain a strength of more than 535,000 if it depended entirely on voluntary enlistments.

He said the reason that other branches of the service were able to maintain strengths on voluntary enlistments was because the draft act was in existence.



Atomic Interest

TWO VISITING Japanese officials view a model of the U.S. Army's atomic power reactor during a visit last week to Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. D. G. Williams explains the operation of the atomic plant to Havato Ikeda (l.) Japan's state minister, and Kiichi Miyazawa, a member of the Japanese House of Councilors. Col. Williams is a special assistant to the chief of Engineers for nuclear power.

187 Get Temporary Hikes, Five Colonels on New List

(Continued from Page 1)

the same special orders include warrant officers through Sequence No. 455, DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

Rank cut-off date for officers promoted to major in SO 231 was 30 Dec. 1950. The junior officer promoted had 155 months and five days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958. Those promoted to captain in SO 231 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 2162, Army

Promotion List, DA Circular 624-31 dated 5 Aug. 1958.

Lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel in SO 229 dated 18 Nov. 1958 and published in Army Times last week included those officers through Sequence No. 60, Army Promotion List and Sequence No. 2, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-35, 1 Oct. 1958. Those promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 229 included those through Sequence No. 96, DA Circular 624-26, 26 June 1958.

The new promotions follows:

Maj to Lt Col (SO 238)	Herbert E. Sorrell, Inf	Earl J. Sherr, QMC
Bert Adams, Inf	Robert L. South, Armor	Robert E. Sprouse, Inf
Earl E. Baldwin, Inf	Hilbert D. Stanley, Arty	James W. Swain, Arty
Harry B. Bange, Inf	Dele L. Watson, SigC	Nicholas E. Townsend, OrdC
James W. Campbell, Armor	Theodore M. Wilson, CE	Thomas F. Whalen, Inf
Francis M. Connolly, Arty	Virgil H. Wilson, Arty	Vietor M. Winebrenner, SigC
Clyde W. Duffield, Inf	Floyd R. Wirthlin, Arty	1st Lt to Capt
Richard E. Dunsmore, TC	John J. Woolen, Armor	Eulen D. Atchison, Arty
Steve P. Hinde, Inf	Charles E. Zimmer, Inf	Chas. F. Bamford 2d, Inf
Charles A. Jackson, Inf	MSC	James C. Byrd, TC
Erkki Lahdenpera, Inf	John L. MacEntee Jr	Robert S. Carlin, SigC
Eino E. Laasala, Inf	David F. Clegburn, CE	Major L. Chappell, TC
Luis Castro-Acoba, Inf	Andrew L. Cole, OrdC	Albert V. Clement, Inf
Charles C. McClure, Arty	Joseph A. Collins Jr., OrdC	James S. Coleman Jr., Arty
James H. Morris, Arty	Jack G. Edwards, SigC	Richard J. Crumpton, TC
Lawrence E. Orr, Jr., Arty	Sam J. Holley, OrdC	Wesley A. Dean, SigC
Edgar N. Powers, Arty	William M. Howe, OrdC	Paolo Drago, QMC
Robert E. Stull, Inf	Irvin F. Huebichman, AGC	Robert R. Dunlap, Armor
William W. Tennyson, TC	Ernest G. Johnson, OrdC	Lawrence S. Ebeugawa, Inf
David K. Doyle, Armor	Edward J. King, MPC	Leonard J. Falconer, SigC
Joseph C. Wuermil, Inf	Charles M. Lehman, OrdC	John E. Fitzmorris Jr., SigC
1 Lt to Capt	Robert D. McKay, MPC	Edward H. Foster, CmlC
Arthur R. Albanese, Inf	Marion L. Newbill, MSC	Frank T. Gartman, Inf
Marvin L. Becker, Arty	Joseph J. Sapudira, OrdC	Donald C. Green, Inf
Billie R. Burns, Arty	Spartaco R. Schirru, OrdC	Richard J. Hamel, SigC
Luis Castro-Acoba, Inf	Harold R. Scully, OrdC	Eldridge L. Ivy, Sr., CE
Carroll J. Cayette, Sr., TC	Cluren D. Talley, OrdC	Thomas F. Jackamora Jr., SigC
Francis D. Crain, Arty	Charley W. Tully, AGC	Oben B. Johnson, TC
Donald K. Digison, Arty	Edwin A. Walsh Jr., Arty	Frank A. Jones Jr., CmlC
Richard F. DeJouan, Arty	Harry Wilson, AGC	Edmund J. Kennedy 2d, Inf
David K. Doyle, Armor	Capt to Maj	James W. Kitchen, SigC
Donald D. Ellis, Arty	(SO 231)	Richard J. Kleis, OrdC
Elgin L. Eskridge, Arty	Joseph T. Adinara, SigC	Donald G. Lee, Inf
R. O. Figueroa-Rivera, Inf	Earl E. Allen, TC	Richard V. Lundquist, CE
Earl H. Foster, CE	Ernest J. Baker, SigC	William R. Martin, TC
Jesse M. Galloway, SigC	Francis J. Baker, CmlC	Frank D. McCoy, CE
Melvin R. Giersvik, CE	Raymond S. Boyd, SigC	Burr C. McFarlane, SigC
James P. Hannon, Inf	Thomas B. Bruff, Inf	Joseph Moore, CE
Norman E. Helmske, Armor	Harry L. Chippaux, CE	Henry B. Murphy Jr., Inf
Ray F. Huntington, Inf	Michael G. Collins, Arty	Russell B. Peterson, SigC
Darwin S. Hyde, Arty	Thomas L. Collins, OrdC	James W. Phillips, Inf
Maurice E. Kinnett, Arty	George A. Duncan, Inf	Wm. D. Phillips, SigC
Mearien G. Lamar, Inf	Cesare R. Freda, Inf	Lewis E. Frachyl, SigC
James J. Landvay, CE	Fredrick F. Freeland, SigC	Thos. D. Raymond, Arty
Ivan R. Litherland, Arty	William L. Freeman, QMC	Edwin Rochelle, TC
Jose Lopez-Fontanes, Inf	Edwin S. Harrison, Armor	Vincent M. Russo, TC
Robert F. Loshbough, OrdC	John R. Hedrick, AGC	Chas. R. Schwarz, SigC
Levant B. Mace, Inf	Cecil R. Jones, TC	Otis Scott, TC
Billy J. McAfee, Armor	Edward J. Kinney, SigC	Elson H. Stevens, SigC
Charles L. McNeil, CE	Richard A. Kramer Jr., SigC	Harold A. Sykes, Inf
William J. Meehan, Inf	Arthur Kren, SigC	Thos. H. Turner, Arty
Arnaldo Mendez-Valentin, Inf	James J. Martin, Inf	Bibb A. Underwood, Inf
Leonard N. Nelson, SigC	Robert D. McGuire, Inf	Gurvis L. Windham, CE
Barton H. Patterson, Inf	Frank R. Meeker Jr., SigC	David G. Wittner, SigC
John R. Peterson, FC	Charles T. Nakata, QMC	Clifford E. Young, TC
Howard C. Porter, Jr., Armor	Green Napier, Inf	1 Lt to Col
Richard M. Prevatt Jr., SigC	Wayne E. Osburn, TC	(SO 233)
Edward L. Queeney, Arty	Charles H. Parr, Inf	Carl W. Bartling CmlC
William C. Robbins, MPC	Norman F. Priest, Armor	Robert L. Ely Jr., QMC
William C. Rousseau, Armor	John E. Quirk, OrdC	Albert W. McGrath, Armor
Elmer L. Routh, SigC	John J. Rice, CE	Robert L. Slaver, MPC
Rafael Sanchez-Salva, Inf	Ivan E. Robinson Jr., Inf	MC
Wm. H. Schaefer, Armor	George E. Schroeder, Arty	Edward J. Dehne
James A. Scott Jr., Arty	Lawrence M. Sevely, Armor	

Fort Polk A Ghost?

(Continued from Page 1)

way the agreement had worked out or with the maneuver area.

But since that time, led by such people as Leesville Mayor F. E. Hernandez, additional land has been cleared, limitations on land have been eased, until today more than 7 million of the 7.5 million acres is available.

This area is now the only place in the United States where a corps-sized maneuver can be held.

At Fort Bragg, N. C., STRAC commander Maj. Gen. Robert Sink and his staff indicated that they saw no need at this time for a corps-sized maneuver. But they freely agreed that within two or three years, when the Army is equipped with more modern weapons, and troops are reorganized under modern TOE's, the time again will come when only from a corps-sized maneuver can the Army test its training, tactical doctrine, organization.

The people of Louisiana feel that the Army contracted with them to keep a full division at Polk in return for the maneuver area. They see the Capehart project's suspension as evidence that the Army is going to break this agreement.

In spite of this, Mayor Hernandez has taken steps to improve the often poor relations between Polk troops and the citizens in the Leesville area.

The Leesville people and those of other communities near Polk have voted to spend millions of dollars for new schools, some of which are already under construction, to take care of the increase in classroom needs that the return of the Army to the Polk area means. Road improvement and sewer line extensions have been voted.

THERE WAS NO objection to the construction of the Capehart project from Louisiana citizens, even though some of them would lose military tenants for their houses. Steps have been taken, Hernandez says, to make credit available on the same basis as it is given private citizens among Leesville's established merchants.

"There are still some of those we call 'camp followers'—who set up business only after Fort Polk reopened—who are trying to 'do' the people from Fort Polk," Hernandez said. "But you'll find very little like that among the established people."

"The key to Fort Polk's troubles is housing," according to Col. John Casey, until recently acting post commander.

Brig. Gen. M. W. Schewe agreed. Over these two and the entire military-civilian community, however, hangs the threat that Polk will be closed down. So long as there is no attempt to build family housing, the fear will remain.

IN SPITE OF THIS, morale is high.

From Fort Polk, 498 officers and men and 204 vehicles of CCA and the 2d Log Command went to California to take part in exercise Rocky Shoals.

Last Friday the first serial of the Polk convoy returned. Just inside the main gate, Gen. Schewe, Brig. Gen. John Hayden, Fourth Army Chief of Staff, Col. Casey, CCA Commander, Col. Delk Oden, and other officers of the post, with the Fort Polk 12-piece band (all the post can muster), lined up for the return of this convoy.

It had been 12 days on the road. But those in it wore their branch scarves. Their clothes were clean. Their vehicles shone. Their salutes were snappy as they rolled by, proud of the reception and glad to be back "home," even to Fort Polk.

MSgt. Wins Magazine Award

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — MSgt. Forrest K. Kleinman, Information Section, Headquarters Continental Army Command, was awarded the annual Military Review Award of \$350 for his article "The Pied Piper of Modern Military Thought."

The winning article, published in November 1957, was selected from 11 monthly first place articles by a reviewing committee comprised of members of the Command and General Staff College faculty.

The Military Review is published monthly by the Command and General Staff College in English, Spanish and Portuguese, and has a circulation in approximately 70 nations of the world.

Other monthly award winners considered in the annual award competition were:

December 1957 — Nobody Fights Alone — Col. Hughes L. Ash, Inf. Faculty, Command and General Staff College.

January 1958 — The Soviet Army Logistical System — Lt. Col. Irving Heymont, Inf. faculty, CGSC.

February 1958 — The Field Army in Exploitation — Maj. Robert H. Allan Jr., Corps of Engineers, Faculty, CGSC.

March 1958 — What Is Happening to Army Amphibious Know How? — Lt. Col. Burr J. Randall Jr., Arty, student, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

April 1958 — Atomic Air Defense — Lt. Col. Jack C. Evans Jr., Arty, faculty, CGSC.

June 1958 — About Meetings and People — Col. Frank Kowalski Jr. (US Army Retired.)

July 1958 — Automation and the Psychology of Logistics — Capt. Carl M. Guelzo, Transportation Corps, Military Traffic Management Agency.

August 1958 — The Estimate and the Duke of Wellington — Maj. Eugene C. Camp, Inf., US Army Element MAAG, Vietnam.

September 1958 — Atomic Characteristics and Effects — Lt. Col. Hunter L. Stockton Arty, faculty, CGSC.

October 1958 — Atomic Planning for Rear Areas — Lt. Col. Stephen Silvasy, Arty, faculty, CGSC.

THE MILITARY REVIEW has the mission of disseminating modern military thought and current Army doctrine concerning command and staff procedures of the division and higher echelons, as taught at the Command and General Staff College. All articles submitted by active duty personnel of the military services are judged on a competitive basis with \$100 going to the author of the best article published each month and \$50 to the writer of the second best. The winners of the monthly awards compete for the annual award of \$350.

The articles are judged by the faculty board of the CGSC, and selection is based on soundness, readability, completeness, reader appeal, accuracy, substance, originality of thought, authoritative-ness, and the overall merit and quality of the article.

While competition for prizes is limited to military writers, the Military Review also receives articles from civilians as well as active and retired military personnel.

Editor and chief of the military review is Lt. Col. Roger R. Bankson.

Schofield's New PX

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Lt. Col. Ritchie Clarke, Deputy Commander, Schofield Barracks Area, recently cut the ribbon to officially open the new Schofield Barracks PX annex.



Seeing Double?

MSGT. FRANK SNYDER of Co. D, 21st Inf. Gimlets, seems to be confused by the Trevino brothers, Solano and Crespin, who recently were assigned to the unit at Schofield Barracks. He could be, easily enough. They're twins.

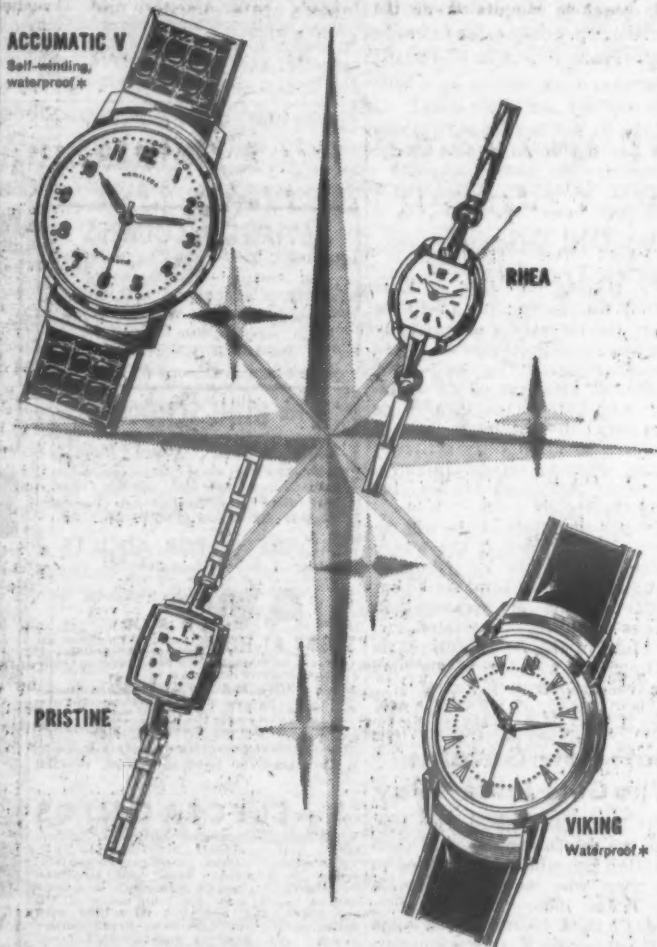
78 Drivers Given MDW 'Diplomas'

WASHINGTON. — Seventy-eight drivers from the Army Service Center for the Armed Forces recently received certificates for completing a 20-week self-study course on vehicle maintenance and trouble shooting.

Col. Milton S. Glatteer, Military

District of Washington chief of staff, presented the certificates to the group, the first to complete the new program.

The course was developed at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general of MDW.



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ARMY TIMES 21

150 Take Supergrade Course at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 150 master sergeants assigned to Fort Benning's school brigade have been graduated from a proficiency refresher course designed to prepare them for possible promotion to the newly created E-8 and E-9 grades.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, was the principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies Wednesday evening 19 Nov. He was introduced by Col. Richard W. Mabey, school brigade commander. The course started 19 Aug. and

provided the senior NCOs a proficiency review that acquainted them with an appreciation of current concepts of the role of the infantry on the atomic battlefield, and further provided an orientation on current infantry organizational and operational potentials.

Ft. Belvoir Engineer

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. Frederick B. Hall Jr. recently assumed the duties of post engineer at Fort Belvoir succeeding Col. L. R. Ingram who has been assigned to the G-4 section here.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

If the positions of first sergeant and sergeant-major are clerical positions, commanding officers are to be commended for promoting the best clerks available to fill these positions.

The proper course now is to forget what has been settled and find some more soft administrative slots for upgrading. The combat soldier leader has been and should be given no consideration whatever. He is absolutely dispensable now that there are no bullets flying.

Should hostilities commence, we can always fall back on a Purple Heart, a free pack of cigarettes and a razor to keep him contented, providing, of course, that we have a high-priced group of administrative specialists around to see that they are made available. Besides, if he were permitted to enter the high income bracket, he would probably become soft and unfit for combat through luxurious living.

Let us get rid of the notion that the best platoon sergeant is the best qualified replacement for the first sergeant: the company clerk is.

Let us also get rid of the idea that the first sergeant has the sole distinction of being his company commander's enlisted assistant. Every enlisted man in the unit is either just that or he finds himself doing confinement at hard labor to learn that he ought to have been.

By the way, just what happened to those October proficiency tests for these new super graders. Did they run off a trial batch and find out that the wrong men for the jobs were the ones that passed them?

MARION E. HINELINE, E-7(?)
NCO Academy, 4th TRS

Attitude on Saluting Is the Wrong One

STUTTART, Germany: I just got an edict: "Salute or be hauled before the commandant!" Okay, I'll salute—I have to! But why do I have to? Because Army Regulations say so and the commandant is enforcing them.

I wrote him a suggestion asking him: Why don't we encourage soldiers to salute, instead of ordering them to? He thanked me kindly for my interest and replied, "Army Regulations are specific in the requirement for saluting." I know it, but apparently changes in AR's can only be made at the top level with no help or recommendations from the "users" of the policy.

I also know the reason he gave why we salute. "The salute expresses mutual respect and confidence among fighting men, and is a

privilege of soldiers in good standing; as evidence of this, prisoners are forbidden the salute, since they have dishonored our profession."

But now I'm not showing respect for anything but Article 15 and my fear of the commandant.

I have a great respect for and confidence in a lot of military men, officers and enlisted. How can I show this confidence and respect? Take my present first sergeant. He's a real soldier. I admire him, respect him, and take his orders without question.

What would happen if I upped and saluted him? He would probably think I was either poking fun at him or was drunk. Either way, he would pull my pass.

But why shouldn't enlisted men salute each other as well as officers? And why must we require men to salute? If the reasons for saluting are good (and I sincerely believe they are) it shouldn't be necessary.

I don't mind saluting, but hate being ordered to show respect. Respect must be freely given or there is none. I believe that if we use this approach to the troops we will have much better saluting.

What I recommended to my commandant, and what I want others to think about is an examination of the saluting requirement. Maybe an Army-wide poll of soldiers' opinions on saluting and then setting up a unit to test the merit of encouraged saluting, versus the present, "by order of!" If the "encouraged" saluting is obviously better than the "enforced," why shouldn't it be adopted Army-wide?

SP5 KENNETH A. DANIEL
Engr. Sec., Seventh Army

Dollar a Month Would Buy Bonus

FORT RILEY, Kan.: It is my aim that this letter cause much intelligent disturbance among the members of our armed forces.

The subject, a retirement bonus for enlisted members of the armed forces, regardless of branch of service.

It is true that each pay day a donation to some charity, organization, function or society is mandatory. Mandatory is the correct word because one wants to escape unnecessary pressure, real or imaginary.

So, very briefly, a dollar a month from each member of the armed forces should be donated toward a retirement bonus, not to affect the present retirement pension plan, but a cash bonus to be presented to the serviceman upon retiring, be it a 20 or 30 year retirement.

At the rate of one dollar a month

for 20 years, it would only amount to \$240.00, up to 30 years.

The number of men and women retiring will vary every month, so a set bonus of \$10,000 for 20 years should be the limit anyone is entitled to.

There are many possibilities to this suggestion and it's worth looking into, so let's have some comments.

SP5 JOHN J. OSTROWSKI
Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st BG, 16th Inf.

Keeping GI Bill Fair to All

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: In your issue of 15 November, you indicate that the provisions of the GI Bill may be extended to post-Korea veterans. If so, then the cut-off date established for pre-Korea veterans should be rescinded.

Why should 31 Jan. 1965 be the final date for completion of the educational provisions, for example, for those who fought in WWII and in Korea and are now, or have been until recently, on active duty?

If the GI Bill is kept indefinitely alive for the Johnny-Come-Lately, why not for the combat veteran?

MSGT. JAMES L. MAHANHEY

'The Old Guard' Seeks Trophies

FORT MYER, Va.: The 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry has a trophy room located in Building 249, North Area, Fort Myer. It is requested that former members of the 3d Infantry who have pictures, relics, or documents of historical interest pertaining to 3d Infantry activities forward them to the 3d Infantry, Fort Myer, Arlington 11, Va., for use in the trophy room.

Pictures and documents will be copied and returned if the owner desires, or outright contributions will be accepted. A brief statement or identification of personnel in pictures would be appreciated.

Visitors to the 3d Infantry Trophy Room are welcome at any time during afternoon duty hours.

MAJ. JAMES W. CAIN

State Law Governs Who Gets Jobless Pay

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio: This concerns the new unemployment compensation law which is supposed to help men who went into service after 31 Jan. 1955.

I don't think it's right that some of us cannot draw this unemployment pay, but according to the people at the Ohio State Employment Office, anyone who has gotten out of the service in the past 15 months can draw it, but people like me, who got out longer than 15 months ago, can't get a thing.

I don't regret having been in the service, but it looks to me like when a man is down and out the government should help him a little bit until he finds something to do.

FRED FILSINGER, JR.
847 Jefferson Ave.

(Editor's Note: Most state laws require that the four months of the preceding five calendar quarters were spent in "covered employment." The armed forces are considered to be in that category. If you left service in June of 1957, or before, and have not worked since, you have not been in covered employment and so would probably not be eligible for jobless pay, under the rules.)

HELLO AGAIN

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

BEACH, MSgt. Gordon O. and wife Bernice, now at Midway Nike Manor, Qtrs. M-11, Kent, Wash.

DUNLAP, Col. and Mrs. C. R., are settled at 140 Country Club Way, Corvallis, Ore. Will be glad to hear from friends. Col. Dunlap is retired from Signal Corps.

FRANK, Benjamin Jr. and family: Lorraine, Marshall, Pamela and Rebecca, are living at 2912 Georgia Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn., and would like to hear from all friends from Verdun, France, to Fort Belvoir area.

KNIGHT, SFC Laurence A. and wife, may be contacted by any interested friends at: HQ Det., USASEA, 9425 AU, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington 12, Va.

New Eng. Bn. CO

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Louis E. Bremkamp, construction engineer for over 16 years, was recently assigned as CO of the 169th Eng. Bn. (Const.).

LAMPKINS, CWO Myles F., and Leah, retired from the Army, are now living at 2510 Altamont Pl. SE, Washington 20, D. C. Would like to hear from old friends.

3 Services Aid Little Theater At McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Army, Navy, Coast Guard and civilian personnel teamed up here to help an amateur theatre group prepare its presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The show is scheduled to be produced by the McClellan Players on 4, 5, 6 December.

In this fourth of a series of shows presented by the Players, Army, Navy, Coast and civilian personnel will share the leading roles. The McClellan Players are a non-profit, self-supporting organization. Rehearsals and business are all handled after duty hours.

PFC Thomas E. Carroll, a former drama major at Arizona State College, is producer, director and president of the McClellan Players.

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Signal Publications Unit Marks 15th Anniversary

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Army Signal Publications Agency here observed its 15th anniversary 20 November.

The agency prepares Signal Corps training literature including technical and field manuals and training and school texts.

Activated in 1943 under the Chief Signal Officer to provide one centralized organization responsible for all training literature, the agency started with a staff of less than 200 persons. During War II personnel reached a peak of 650, and the agency was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Citation for its accomplishments in the field of military literature.

Today, the agency has approxi-

mately 300 employees in five divisions—Requirements, Radio, Wire, Applied Communications and Services. Facilities also include the field printing plant and the photographic laboratory.

The agency's present workload includes an annual production of 70,000 pages of literature for use by the Army, Navy and Air Force. Over 450 separate manuscripts are in progress. The agency also publishes Tec-Tac, a training aid designed to provide non-resident technical and tactical training data to Signal Corps personnel. The print plant presently produces 75 million pages annually.

Commanding the agency is Col. William E. Frame.

NOV. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 23

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

How 'Male Asteroids' Got Their Name

By WILLY LEY



IN CASE you feel hazy about the question which heavenly body can come closest to the earth, any bright school boy or girl will inform you that this is "of course" our moon. It can be as near as 221,500 miles on occasion.

However, there are a few bodies which have come a little closer and will do so again. To astronomers the ones I have in mind are known under the somewhat startling designation of "male asteroids."

Among the large planets that go around our sun the earth is the third, as far as distance is concerned. Little Mercury is the first, the innermost, then comes Venus, which is the morning or evening star when visible. The earth is the third and Mars, now bright in the evening sky, is the fourth. The fifth is Jupiter but it is so far outside of Mars that astronomers, literally for centuries, wondered whether there might not be a planet between the orbits of Mars and of Jupiter.

FINALLY Father Giuseppe Piazzi, during the New Year's night of 1800-1801 found a planet in the large gap between Mars and Jupiter. He called it Ceres and it became apparent at once that it was a very small planet. Its diameter has later been determined as being about 480 miles. The real surprise came a year after Piazzi's discovery when a physician in Bremen, Dr. Heinrich Olbers, found a second planet in the same gap. He named it Pallas. Two years later Prof. Harding found a third planet in the same gap and named it Juno and three years after that Dr. Olbers found a fourth one which he named Vesta.

Instead of one planet, which had been expected, a number of planets were found to be moving around the sun between Mars and Jupiter. Because they were all tiny they came to be called planetoids or asteroids. And because the first four of them had been given female names, later astronomers made it a principle to find female names for their additional discoveries. It may be remarked that this was hard on them after a while because by 1890 their number had grown to 300. We are now well on our way to the second thousand!

Now all these small planets stayed on nearly circular orbits in the space between the orbits of Mars and of Jupiter. But then one was found — in 1898 — which strayed inward in the solar system across the orbit of Mars. This one was given a male name, Eros, and since then all asteroids which cross either the orbit of Mars or that of Jupiter have been given male names, hence the term "male asteroids."

But even this Eros cannot come closer to the earth than 14 million miles. Next time it is due to come that close will be in January 1975. Space travel engineers are very conscious of this date. After the discovery of Eros a few more "males" were added to the list but none of them seemed capable of coming much closer.

However, in March of 1932 the Belgian astronomer Delporte found one — later named Amor — which could come within 10 million miles. In April of the same year Reinmuth in Germany found another one — named Apollo — which could come within 6 million miles. Things stayed quiet for a few years, then the same Delporte announced the discovery of Adonis which can come within 1.3 million miles. Adonis was discovered in February of 1936. In October of 1937 Reinmuth announced that he had found one more, called Hermes, which had passed the earth at a distance of 485,000 miles.

THIS SOUNDED quite close, but there was no actual danger because the orbits of Hermes and of the earth do not cross like two highways but rather in the manner in which a bridge crosses a highway. Though in that year the distance had been 485,000 miles, astronomers went to work to find out how close Hermes could possibly come. The answer was 220,000 miles. It can come closer than our own moon.

It is quite possible that there are still others which can approach even more closely. There is little reason for being apprehensive for if they could run into the earth they would have done so hundreds of thousands of years ago. As soon as our space operations go beyond the orbit of our moon, an up-to-date list of all the orbits of all male asteroids can be compiled.

THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

Would Marilyn Make A Good Xanthippe?

By BOB HOROWITZ



OUR music and entertainment editor at Army Times was stunned last week when he was told that somebody is writing the history of Ingrid Bergman. "Why?" he asked in wide-eyed disbelief.

Nobody could think of any answer, except that it probably will make the author a bundle of money. And it probably will be made into "The Ingrid Bergman Story" by the movies. This line of speculation inevitably led to the burning question: Who will play the title role?

EDDIE CANTOR didn't play himself in his film biography, nor did Benny Goodman or Lillian Roth or Moses or Al Jolson or Jackie Robinson or Alexander Graham Bell. Knowing the proclivity of Hollywood for putting big name stars in pictures, regardless of logic, it is assumed here that Jayne Mansfield will play the young pre-scandal Ingrid and Brigitte Bardot will play the Ingrid of the post-Rossellini period.

The music man on our staff wondered why Hollywood always

makes movies about people many of us have seen, thereby destroying the credibility of the actors who take on the biographical roles. As he puts it: "Once you've seen Lou Gehrig's piano legs, you will never accept Gary Cooper."

He has an important point there. If the movies were to stick to biographies of people we've never seen, we'd all be more likely to accept the actors in their roles. For example, why not do a movie based on the life of Frederick Cranial Trauma, the man who invented Scotch whiskey? W. C. Fields could have played the role marvelously, without the average theater-goer realizing that Mr. Trauma looked more like Cary Grant.

The movie people always make money when they do pictures about the Bible. Nobody still living has ever seen Cain and Abel, so it would be pretty easy to make a movie about them. Laurel and Hardy no longer are available to play the lead roles, but Maurice Chevalier and Arnold Stang could do just as well — none of us is sure what Cain and Abel were supposed to look like.

Sir Come Ferrance, the man generally credited with having invented the wheel, also would make a logical subject for a movie biography. He has an interesting life story, he was of considerable benefit to mankind, and nobody knows enough about his personal appear-

THE OLD SERGEANT

Grattytood Overflows

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"AT this time of thanksgiving," I remarked to the old turkey, "I find my thoughts turning to the bounties of life which—casualty . . . nay, callously accepted—pass almost unnoticed throughout the rest of the year. Do you, Sarge?"

"I do, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "Only not in such ellygent language. If I could only bottle them words of yours, I bet I could sell 'em at a fine price. Maybe to Dick Nixon as he studies how to write his acceptance speech for gettin' the presidential nomynation in '60. Or to a sergeant in the canine corps tryin' to teach basic English to Irish wolfhounds."

"At any rate, gettin' back to thanksgivin', I think it's a grand hollyday. If for no other reason than it's about the only one left what the greetin' car people ain't cashed in on. Though I got my fears on that score an' some November I'll probly get a card from a old girl friend readin':

"At Thanksgivin'
I'm confessin'
You got more stuff
Than turkey dressin'."

"Be that as it may an' let's hope it ain't, it strikes me as a fine idea for homo sape to feel grateful. To who or what ain't important, I don't think. But if he got a good flop, enough to eat an' a little love thrown in, he oughta feel like sayin' thanks now an' again."

"COURSE, I'm thankful for all the standard reasons. But there's a few things on my grattytood list that might surprise you. F'rinstance, I'm grateful for tellyvision."

"For television!" I said. "That certainly is a surprise. I thought you had nothing but scorn for the quizzes and pop singers and Eastern Westerns that television offers."

"Right as money, lad. But you didn't let me finish. Tellyvision has reminded me of how wonderful it is to sit quiet lookin' at nothin'. Sometimes I'll spend 15 or so minutes in front of the box. Then for the next few hours, I get the greatest pleasure in life—well, maybe second greatest — by just starin' at the cracks in the ceilin'. It never fails an' sometimes the results is so good I feel like I should pay admission into my own livin' room. That happens especially after I turn off somethin' like This Is Your Wife an' similar claptrap."

"NOW I'LL surprise you again, sonny. I'm also thankful for pollyticians. An' the worse the better."

ance to wonder why Jerry Lewis or Liberace played him in a movie.

None of us is certain about the appearance of the man who invented the full field pack, but a good candidate for the movie role would be Peter Ustinov. He could dig up the sneer and costume that he wore while playing Nero in a recent epic about ancient Rome. Then Marilyn Monroe could borrow his toga and play "The Mrs. Socrates Story." As Xanthippe, the wife of the philosopher, she could prance around the screen in a diaphanous chiton and expound her husband's theories. That would make a dandy movie.

If the Hollywood people insist on making biographical films about people who are still alive, there is an untapped source of excellent, believable actors and actresses. They could let the subjects play the title roles. Ingrid Bergman would make a dandy Ingrid Bergman in "The Ingrid Bergman Story."

It does my heart good to remember some of the speeches what was flyin' across the land like a pestilent breeze aroun' election time. As when a sennytor said:

"I stand four-square behind labor as it works to make industry better which is practically impossible seein' as how the businessmen of this great nation do all they can to keep Ameryca strong an' a country where all men are equal as guaranteed in the Constitootion although I'd never be the one to put th' knock on local option as the several states have gotta be

Kibitzer in Field

Army Times reporter Monte Bourjaily, Jr., is in the Third and Fourth Army areas on special assignments. His column "the Kibitzer's Seat," a regular feature of the Comment Section, will be resumed upon his return.

able to governor themselves aided by the Federal guvamin't which is spendin' too much tax money an' I intend to watch that at the same time increasin' welfare payments so that everybody is guaranteed two chickens in every pot an' one pot in every belly."

WHEN I remember that kind of talk I'm grateful that we got such a strong country as we have. 'Cause if Ameryca has been survivin' that brand of pap for the past 180 odd years, I believe there's nothin' that can kill it.

"Finally, lad, I'm grateful for you."

"For me?" I said to the Old Sergeant. "Now that's genuinely touching. Unless you have some cynical explanation."

"Not sinnycal, Sonny. Though I gotta admit it ain't very flatterin'. But when I see you bumblin' along an' makin' more mistakes than a slow-learnin' IBM machine, I'm reminded of my own youth."

"You get all lathered up when a regysition's delayed an' I can remember back to the time when I hadn't learned how to wait in the Army. I can feel the years droppin' off like the underwear of that dancin' girl at the Rome party a few yeeks ago."

"OR WHEN YOU come in some mornin' with your chin down to your socks because you an' the missus had a fight. I think back to the days when I used to argue with the old girl. That was before I discovered that silence is the best part of valor when dealin' with wives. You just sit there with your bazoo closed as she goes on an' on. An' finally—as you ain't talkin' — she has to listen to herself. An' when she hears the terrible things she's sayin', why she's ashamed of herself an' wants to make up. If there's any better kisses than the makin'-up ones, sonny, I don't know of 'em."

"So—to sum up—we got much to be thankful for. . . the obvious blessins an' the blessins in disguise. Which suggests we should do a stanza or so of 'for the beauty of the earth an' for the beauty of the skies. . .'"

Which we did.

Exciting, Provocative Report On the Epic Battle of Leyte

LEYTE, by Samuel Eliot Morison. Atlantic-Little Brown, Boston. 445 pages; numerous maps, sketches, photos; index. \$6.50.

Reviewed by JOHN SLINKMAN

EVEN the most prosaic quill-driver could not make uninteresting the telling of such stirring battles as Thermopylae, Marathon, Balaklava . . . or Leyte. Here we have the story of one of history's most glorious epics told by no such hack but by the brilliant writer, Samuel Eliot Morison. This former Harvard history prof decided that the way to write history was (a) take part in the action yourself and (b) get such VIPs as President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox to open most file drawers and high offices to you.

Morison has that rare gift of being able to paint broad pictures of strategy, tactics and dispositions without losing his reader in technicalities, and then of being able to descend to little incidents involving a single junior officer in an airplane or one seaman deuce in an engine room.

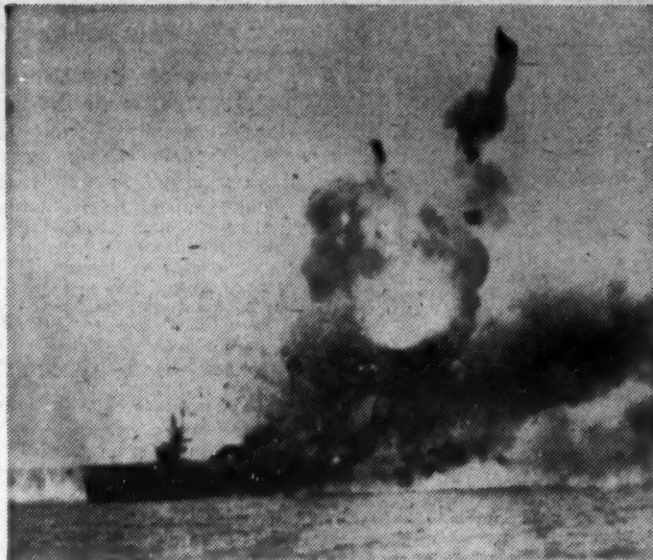
LEYTE, OF COURSE, was a land battle too. In fact, the naval engagements, grand as they were and resulting in the virtual destruction of Japan's floating forces (and a good many of our units) as they did, had no reason, no purpose, except to keep the Army on Leyte safe, supplied and shooting. So Morison covers land operations too—not in too much detail, but sufficiently and clearly.

This book is the 12th of Morison's "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II."

Besides the Leyte operations themselves, it covers other events in the Pacific between September and November 1944: the invasions of Morotai, the Palau and Ulithi submarine operations not related to the main campaigns and the air strikes on Formosa.

Not to detract from these other operations, space compels us to dismiss them with the brief notation that Adm. Halsey—whom Morison does not spare in other sections (nor crucify, either, for his much-debated northern sally)—proposed to by-pass the Palau. But Adm. Nimitz felt Peleliu was needed to stage for Leyte. From hindsight, comments Morison, the Peleliu invasion probably should have been countermanded; it was useful but hardly worth the 1950 lives it cost.

As for Leyte, as everyone now knows, the invasion was suddenly advanced when MacArthur and Halsey found things going faster than expected in the Pacific war. Less well known, or rather less well appreciated, is the logistic miracle that was wrought in



USS ST. LO blows up after a Kamikaze attack during the battle off Leyte Gulf in October 1944. This action picture is from Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison's latest work, volume XII of his "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II" (Little, Brown, \$6.50).

turning from previous plans to this moved-up assault. And even less well known is that, despite the change, the Japanese knew just about when and where we were coming. In fact, the high command, despite our smoke-screen feint towards the Bonins and the British feint in the Indian Ocean, knew the Philippines were next, suspected Leyte was the target, and expected the assault the last 10 days of October.

The invasion began Oct. 20, 1944.

ONE IMPORTANT clue came from Moscow on Oct. 6, Morison discloses. The Japanese ambassador learned from the Soviet foreign office that the 14th and 20th U.S. Army Air Forces were going to make attacks to isolate the Philippines. "That an Allied diplomat's tongue should have been loosed at a Russian vodka party is understandable," says Morison, "but why did the (Soviets) impart this indiscretion to their ally's enemy? It seems probable that official Russia . . . hoped that the Pacific war would drag along until such time as the Soviets found it convenient to come in."

The landings came off well, though the monsoon rains were much heavier than usual and the Japanese, reinforced for a long time from the west-side port of Ormoc, fought doggedly until May of 1945.

MORISON DECLARES that Gen. Yamashita never believed that

MacArthur really waded ashore on the heels of the assault troops. Such a high leader must be miles back; the photos were fakes, the "Tiger of Malaya" reasoned. Had he known, he said later, he'd have put the whole Japanese air force on a suicide raid to get MacArthur in revenge for Adm. Yamamoto's earlier death.

The suicide raids were to come soon enough.

Actually, the Japanese had little carrier air strength and a lack of trained pilots; though their flat-tops were soon to be in action, they were pretty bare of planes.

As for other planes, though they did enough, particularly when the "Divine Wind" (Kamikaze) began to blow, 2570 were lost in the Philippines in three months. Okinawa, bad as it was, would have been worse had not Leyte done almost as much to enemy air strength as to his fleets.

And so, to the events of Oct. 24 and 25. This is no place to repeat just what happened; Morison's book is the place to go for that. Just enough, therefore, to put his comments into perspective.

Tokyo had elaborate plans to wreck the expected invasion, good plans too, but the Americans had the power even when the fleet was divided, and they had the courage when the odds were against them.

Around the south end into Surigao Strait, came the Southern Forces, first Nishimura's, then Shima's. First our PTs had at them. Despite their almost reckless courage the torpedo boats didn't really accomplish much except in relaying information. Then the destroyers, braving the Japanese battleship's gunfire. Our destroyers' torpedos sank battleship Fuso and two destroyers, put a third destroyer out of action and damaged a fifth ship.

So it was a diminished fleet—a battleship, a heavy cruiser and a single destroyer—that Nishimura led into Adm. Oldendorf's battle line. The fight was soon over, a fight without air support on either side, a gun fight between big ships, perhaps the last such fight in naval history.

Shima coming along behind had little relish for tackling the battle line with his half of a third of the Japanese forces. The only offensive action he took in the strait was

M. S. WHITE

Historical Quote of the Week

"John Brown's . . . soul goes marching on"—Civil War song.

On 2 December 1859 John Brown was hanged at Charleston, W. Va. (then in Virginia) for seizing the government arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

What a contrast between the two most famous fanatics of the Civil War period—John Brown and John Wilkes Booth! Brown became a martyr to many in the North; Booth was repudiated by the South he wanted to help. Each tried to settle the affairs of the nation in his own way.

Both men used very sharp words. Thoreau, defending Brown, compared his speeches with the Sharps

rifle he carried, and said his words were "of infinitely surer and longer range." Brown helped to bring on the war, with its terrible bloodshed. Booth, by his assassination of Lincoln, made it worse for the South when the carpetbaggers trudged in.

The fames of Brown and Booth are clouded, some say by insanity, others let it go at fanaticism. (There are times when the latter may be more dangerous than the former.) For good or evil, both remain conspicuous in the American heritage.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Sudan's a Lesson In Geopolitics

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

EVERY now and then this reporter—who is supposed to confine himself to military problems—runs head-on into a situation which requires him either to apologize for introducing a political problem or risk boring his readers by reminding them again that military problems can never be wholly sorted out from political problems.

That's the case again—the instance in point being what is happening in the Sudan.

The Sudan is a big country geographically. It occupies nearly 1,000,000 square miles of the African continent. It is a most important country, considering its various neighbors.

It borders Egypt (Nasser's Egypt) on the north. On the west, its neighbors are Libya and French Equatorial Africa. On the south, it marches with the Belgian Congo and with the Uganda and Kenya colonies of British East Africa. To the east, besides its own coastline along the Red Sea, it has a frontier with Ethiopia.

These facts of political geography entitle the Sudan to our careful attention. The facts of physical geography are perhaps even more important.

For the Sudan commands the upper portion of the Nile valley—the great river which flows northward through Egypt bearing the life-blood of that country, its narrow claim to fertility. From time immemorial, the valley of the Nile has been the avenue along which European influence has penetrated southward from the Mediterranean Sea into the heart of Africa.

EVERY ruler of Egypt has sought to control the source of the life-giving waters. Every ruler of Egypt has sought to keep a firm hand on the influences which flowed southward into the Sudan.

Nasser is no exception—he could not afford to be.

Yet from our viewpoint, Nasser's natural interest in the Sudan takes on a sinister coloration. For Colo-

nel Nasser has not been our friend.

We can ill afford to have him astride the Suez Canal, that vital waterway between East and West, between the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans. We can ill afford to have his influence and that of his Soviet friends extending up the valley of the Nile into the heart of the African continent—to the very borders of the Belgian Congo, from which country we still derive a considerable part of the high-grade uranium ore so vital to our arms program.

WE MUST, therefore, hope that the change which has taken place in the government of the Sudan is not one from which Nasser can profit.

What happened in the Sudan is much like what recently happened in Pakistan. The Army—the only organized force in the country capable of the orderly exercise of power—took over.

IN THE SUDAN as in Pakistan, there is a good, well-disciplined tradition-inspired Army built up by the British before they departed, an Army led by officers with a non-political orientation.

Neither in the Sudan Defense Force (as it used to be called) nor in the Indian Army from which the Pakistani Army sprang, could one readily imagine the officer corps as being amenable to Communist infiltration.

We may therefore reasonably hope that the Army take-over in the Sudan does not mean that Nasser and his Communist friends are going to have more to say about the great region to the south of Egypt. Perhaps they will have less.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

Keeping the dangerous opponent out of the lead is usually a matter of making one key play. Sometimes, however, you need a whole campaign.

West opens the jack of diamonds, and you resist the temptation to play dummy's queen. If your opponents are reasonable people, East must have the king of diamonds, and it will do you no good to put up dummy's queen.

Why would West lead away from the king of diamonds out of a clear sky? If he wants to make a dangerous lead, he will lead spades—which his partner has raised. In short, you should be convinced that East has the king of diamonds and that West has the ace of spades.

You want to keep East out of the lead until you have set up dummy's clubs. That's why you must play a low diamond from dummy at the first trick. If you played the queen of diamonds, East would win a diamond trick either with the king or with the nine later on.

Naturally, you play a low diamond from your own hand too. That allows West to win the first trick with the jack of diamonds.

West leads another diamond, and this time you take the ace. You have begun your campaign by pre-

venting East from winning a diamond trick.

The clubs come next, but first you must draw three rounds of

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North			
♠-6 2			
♥-K Q 9 4			
♦-Q 5			
♣-A 8 5 4 2			
West			
♠-A Q J 10 3			
♥-8 7 3			
♦-J 10 2			
♣-Q 7			
East			
♠-9 8 7 5			
♥-5			
♦-K 9 8 7 4			
♣-J 9 3			
South			
♠-K 4			
♥-A J 10 8 2			
♦-A 6 3			
♣-K 10 6			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead—J			

trumps, ending in the dummy. You then lead a low club through East.

West wins the club trick with his queen and is helpless to defeat the contract. If he fails to lead the ace of spades, in fact, you will discard both of your spades on dummy's long clubs.

(Continued on Page 29)

What's New on the Bookshelves

By Staff Reviewers

Nobody tells more interesting stories than does Neville Shute. Now, after his amazingly successful, but gloomy, "On the Beach," Shute has followed it up with an adventure-romance yarn that keeps you reading nonstop. "The Rainbow and the Rose" (Morrow, \$3.95) traces the life story of Johnny Pascoe, a World War I flier who retired in Tasmania. Pascoe's loves, troubles and adventures make interesting reading, and Shute's account of them makes one of the most entertaining novels of the year.

If you go in for chess more than once a month at the service club, you might be interested in the "Complete Book of Chess Strategems," by Fred Reinfield (Sterling, \$3.95). Included are examples on setting traps for your opponents and extricating yourself from your opponent's traps.

"The Southern Christmas Book," by Harnett T. Kane (McKay, \$4.95) offer nostalgia on every page. It will land you right in the middle of the good old times when Christmas was Christmas, especially in the South. This lovingly collected and written account of festivities centering about December and continuing past New Year's Day contains anecdotes, carols together with their music, descriptions of customs no longer observable, recipes (and properly are they labelled 'receipts') and a wonderful chapter called "The Night the Animals Talk."

Wine drinkers who say "I'm no expert, but I know what I like," will find their approach strongly supported in "The Commonsense Book of Wine," by Leon D. Adams. A Californian, Adams boosts domestic vs. imported wines, emphasizing that all change from year to year and that a fancy French label is no insurance that you'll like the contents of the bottle. He offers shopping and drinking tips, and while they won't make you an expert, you'll need no apologies next time you run into what the author roundly debunks as a "wine snob." (David McKay Co., \$3.50).

"Lorraine, Legendary Battleground," by John Frederick (Exposition, \$3) is by a veteran of World War I who recalls details of its closing days as American soldiers pushed toward the Rhineland. Much of the daily talk reported has a curiously archaic ring. "Cooties, seam squirrels, Heinies, Frogs, the Tiger, Black Jack." Terms as strange to younger memories as was the exuberance with which we embarked on that earlier adventure. The author tries for some historical perspective by connecting ancient campaigns with the terrain over which he and his companions fought. Illustrated with scenic photographs.

Comedian Myron Cohen is known for a special

type of humor — the type associated with salesmen and the garment industry. The best of these stories appears in his collection, "Laughing Out Loud." Some of the stories are pretty funny, others lose a great deal in the transition to print (Citadel Press, \$2.95).

Jim Backus, the voice of Mr. Magoo, has written his bland autobiography under the title of "Rocks on the Roof." He doesn't reveal much about New York or Hollywood show biz people (he thinks his pal Victor Mature is a nice guy) and he drags up every joke you've heard during the past five years. But if you like to read about entertainment "personalities" and the \$1500 a week they get for 11 hours work, you might find this one mildly amusing (Putnam, \$3.50).

"American Murder Ballads and Their Stories," by Olive Wooley Burt (Oxford University Press, \$5.50) is an interesting, if rather pedestrian, study of American crime ballads. However, it would seem that Mrs. Burt is decidedly wrong in her opinion that "the ballad-makers have, in general, been white" and that "the Negroes tend to voice the problems of their race as a whole and not those of any one individual." Mrs. Burt is painfully ignorant of the blues, which deal almost always with individuals. Also, "Frankie and Johnny" is not included, for some obscure reason.

"For the Life of Me," by Robert Briscoe with Alden Hatch (Little Brown, \$5), is the robust, always good-tempered, yet often sensitively presented biography of the first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin in all the history of Eire. But it is far more than the story of a life. It is a clearly told story of the struggle toward freedom that engaged Briscoe's earlier years. American readers may find echoes of our own revolutionary years in this account of Ireland's rise to independent status. All the great figures of that struggle in its culminating phases walk in the pages of this book.

"The Old Farmer's Almanac," 1959, is the 167th annual edition of the publication started in 1792 by Robert B. Thomas, and edited more recently by Robb Sagendorph, Yankee, Inc. Dublin, N.H. Here for 35 cents, you can have the usual fact-packed compendium that makes up an almanac: Sun and moon rises and settings for every day of 1959, tides, and a lot of other data on the planets, plus Old Farmer's famous weather predictions for the entire year. The winter of 1958-9, says the Almanac, will be milder than usual. The other information in the booklet ranges from automobile and licensing and fish and game laws to zodiac signs, with information on the breeding of domestic animals in between.

For Kids of All Ages

FAIRY TALES by Hans Christian Andersen. Orion Press, distributed by Crown Publishers, N. Y. \$4.95.

WHEN a review copy of this book reached the Times office, almost everybody on the editorial staff wanted to take it home to the kids. It is one of the most attractive books of the year.

The 42 stories are illustrated with paintings by children from 18 countries. The reproduction of these illustrations is gorgeous — the colors are vivid, and they remind us that there is considerable talent in little children in Thailand and Chile and Switzerland.

The stories, of course, have been favorites with the kids for a long time. If there ever was a good idea for a gift for someone between the ages of four and 10 or so, this is it. — R.S.H.

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SEE PAGE 15

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JAZZ MUSIC



Mag All Out For Way Out

By TOM SCANLAN

NEW MAGAZINE: A sober, obviously serious new jazz magazine is on the market. It's called "The Jazz Review" and is co-edited by Martin Williams and Nat Hentoff. The first issue (November) will be of major interest only to those who are greatly concerned with the work of Thelonious Monk, Sonny Rollins, John Lewis, Jimmy Giuffre and Miles Davis.

The flavor and point of view of the magazine — the first issue, at least — is summed up by the fact that Monk gets about 130 inches of type, Rollins about 120 inches, and a single Miles Davis record review adds up to 88 inches of type. It is hoped that future issues will reflect a more balanced, more liberal, and more aware view of jazz music.

There are, however, a few pages that should interest those whose jazz life does not evolve around what might be called the Monk—Rollins—Lewis—Giuffre—Davis axis. For example, an "as told to" piece by Frank Driggs on the late Walt Page is well worth reading (although for some reason no mention is made of the fact that Page died last year), and the "Jazz in Print" essay by Hentoff is interesting and well done.

JIMMY McHUGH has written innumerable songs that are now known as "standards." In many cases, they are also standards that jazz musicians like to play (notably such as I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me, Don't Blame Me, I Must Have That Man, Exactly Like You). These songs and two dozen others are played capably by trombonist Urbie Green and a studio band on "Jimmy McHugh in Hi-Fi" (RCA Victor 1741). This is a good set for dancing and, thanks mainly to Urbie's trombone solos, there are moments of interest to those who don't dance. The liner notes are by Louella Parsons, of all people. McHugh wrote a song called "Louella" and Louella knows him, or something.

CHRIS CONNOR, a stylistic descendant of Anita O'Day but one who nevertheless has her own distinctive manner of singing, sings a dozen standards or semi-standards on "Chris Craft" (Atlantic 1290). Included are welcome but seldom heard tunes such as On the First Warm Day and Be A Clown. Small group accompaniment is good with the guitar of Mundell Lowe very much in evidence.

All Connor enthusiasts will want the set although there are times when Chris seems to be almost imitating herself, if that makes sense. Which is to say that sometimes her style seems to be exaggerated purely for effect. I say seems. In any event, it's not a bad set, certainly.

WARNE MARSH is given quite a buildup on the liner notes of his new LP (Atlantic 1291) with Paul Chambers, Philly Joe Jones, Ronnie Ball and Paul Motian. And perhaps you will agree that his is a fresh and original talent, worthy of attention.

To my mind, however, this isn't good jazz or good music of any kind. Marsh's tenor saxophone tone is curious, he will apparently play almost any-



Italian Dish

YOU CAN add another name to the lengthy list of shapely Italian movie stars. Namely, Luciana Paluzzi, age 21. She will be seen opposite Victor McLaglen in the Rank production "Sea Fury." For the statistically minded, Miss Paluzzi checks in with 36-23-35.

thing to escape playing a melody line (try his version of "Melancholy Baby," for example) and the entire set sounds more like a bass solo to me.

WASHINGTON NOTE: Readers in the Pentagon and elsewhere are advised that one of the world's greatest jazz musicians, tenor man Ben Webster, along with two other famous ones, Gerry Mulligan and Sonny Rollins, will be featured in a Sunday afternoon concert at the Sheraton Park Hotel in D.C. on 30 November. Incidentally, unlike so many contemporary tenor men, there is no mistaking what instrument Ben Webster plays. Webster plays the tenor saxophone. You will find no alto-like sounds from his horn.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Haydn Sonatas Well Done

By E. KAHN



AN impeccable performance of some Haydn piano sonatas appears under the label of Washington Records (WR 430, \$5.95). Arthur Balsam, long subordinated as an accompanist, plays with precision and authority. These seemingly simple works receive the careful attention they deserve both from Balsam and from the sound engineers. Sonatas include No. 49 in E flat Major, No. 44 in G Minor, No. 35 in C Major, No. 40 in G Major, and No. 48 in C Major. (The jacket contains the opening bars of each in case the numbers are not of any help.)

A COMPARISON of stereophonic and monaural discs of the same performance affords a chance to judge the difference. However, each recording company uses its own techniques, and of course, methods vary from record to record. Mendelssohn's Italian and Reformation Symphonies performed by the Boston Symphony under Munch (LM 2221 and LSC 2221, \$4.98 and \$5.98) do not have startlingly different sound. The stereo does not have much separation, but it is somewhat fuller and the distance effects are there. Stereo will have to be more distinctly better to make monophonic records obsolete. In this case, the premium doesn't seem worth it.

As for the music itself, Munch plays a flowing and delightful Italian. But even the best performance — and this is one of them — cannot remove the dullness from some parts of the Reformation.

CAMDEN HAS released a two-record set called The Art of Lily Pons (CBL 101, \$3.98). For coloratura admirers and legions of Pons lovers, it's a real bargain. The recordings all made between 1930 and 1940 are low-fi, but the dubbings are expertly done and the total result is more than passable. Miss Pons sings well on the whole. Her Handel, Bach, and Pergolesi are not very good. The standard coloratura arias show her at her best with roulades less wavy than I've heard them and a high E that she or Miliza Korjus would be proud to own.

Some incredible encore-type trash is also included, but the selection here is so vast, the per-

formance level high, and the price so low that it stands as a recommended buy.

A STEREO record of great depth and directionality is a London production (CS 6012, \$4.98) Rimsky-Korsakov's Tale of the Tsar Saltan Suite, May Night Overture, and Russian Easter Overture are all hackneyed pieces that shine like new. As an example of model stereo technique, this disc featuring Ernest Ansermet and Suisse Romande Orchestra is first rate.

SGO Aide Honored

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. William L. Austin, the first full-time pharmacy consultant to the Surgeon General, recently received an alumni achievement award from the University of Michigan. Austin is a member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the American Pharmaceutical Assn., and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Fifth Pageant of Peace Scheduled

By JULIET CARTER

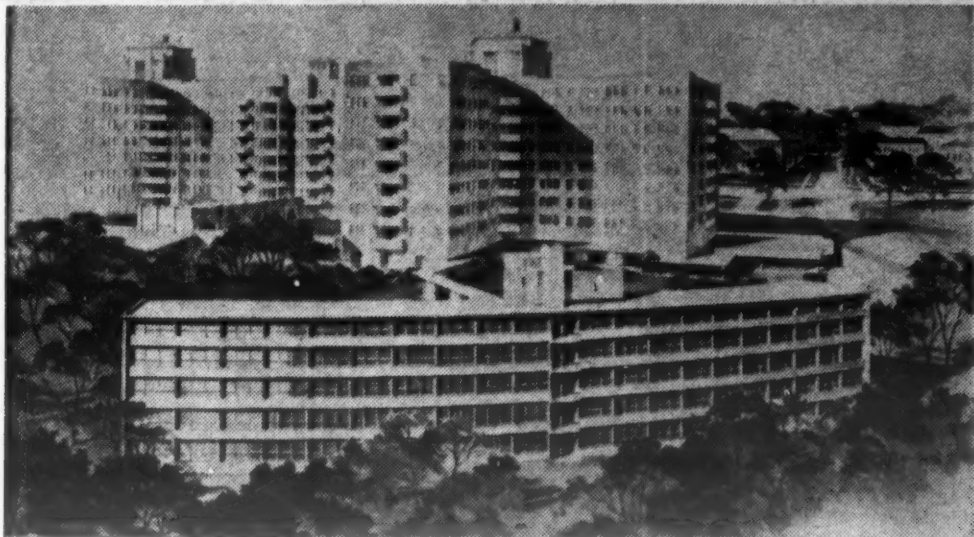
WITHIN the Nation's Capital, the Yuletide season is fast approaching. The fifth annual Christmas Pageant of Peace begins on Dec. 23, with the President again invited to light the National Christmas tree. This year's 75-foot Engelmann spruce comes from the forest of Libby, Mont., and is a gift to the President and the American people from the Governor and the citizens of Montana. It will be the largest tree in the history of this religious and musical Pageant.

A new feature will be 10 live reindeer, a gift to the Chief Execu-

tive from the Governor and peoples of Alaska. After the exhibition the reindeer will return to their home in the Washington Zoo. They will be brought out each year for the annual Christmas event.

Other features will be a Nativity

Scene, a Yule Log and a Children's Corner on the Ellipse South of the White House. There's no charge for visiting the Pageant at any time, and if you seek more information, contact the Washington Convention and Visitor's Bureau,



A NEW FRONT for massive Shoreham Hotel overlooking Rock Creek Park in Washington will be an ultra-modern 100-unit motor inn. Due for occupancy by spring of next year, the new inn will be operated in conjunction with the Shoreham and provide all of the hotel services in addition to its own swimming pool, parking lot and dining facilities. Construction on the building has started. Inn guests will have access to the main building via an enclosed corridor.

Travel Literature

WINTER vacationists planning on driving to Florida, or those interested in choice ski areas, will welcome these FREE brochures.

Florida Folder 17, A-1, Ocean Hiway Association, P.O. Box 1552, Wilmington, Del. "1959 Ocean Hiway Map Folder." The new map folder has color illustrations and descriptive text about places of interest, three highway maps and a point-to-point mileage strip of the 998 miles of Ocean Hiway between New York City and Jacksonville, Fla. Not only will the 20-panel, 1959 map folder be sent, but also a copy of the new Motorists Guide with its classified listings.

Colorado Winter Sports Committee, A-1, Room 986-W, Capitol Building, Denver 2, Colo. Write for your ski packet which includes a full-color folder describing all ski areas, a ski map, highway map, accommodations folder and winter sports events in Colorado.

Alitalia, A-1, 1001 Conn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. "Ski The Alps." Here's a choice of six itineraries where you can combine seeing and skiing. You can leave New York via Alitalia-DC-7C any day of the season 1958-59.

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Santa Claus envelope, place a 7 cent airmail stamp on it, and return the stamped and addressed letter to Pan Am office or enclose the letter in another envelope addressed to Pan American World Airways, Santa Claus Letter Service, Fairbanks, Alaska. Be sure and airmail the Santa letter before Dec. 15. That's all there is to it. Pan Am and the Post Office Dept. will see to it that the letter from Santa, post marked the "North Pole," will be in the child's hands by Christmas.

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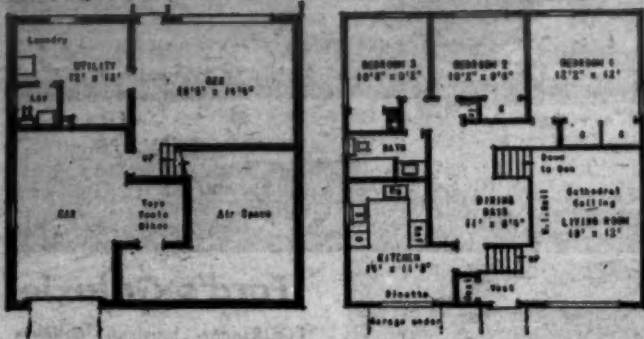
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Split-Level for \$13,000 Offers Luxury Features

THERE are many features about this split-level home that will catch the eye of a prospective home builder. Most notable is the fact that this is an economy home with a luxury look, a home that has been built for around \$13,000, but one that is packed full of glamor and high-style living features.

The dining dais is the star—a stunning "separate" dining room that is conveniently located for kitchen service, large enough for family or formal dinners and planned to accent the living area. The living room has a cathedral ceiling that slopes up to the back, going from the front of the house to a maximum height of 12'.

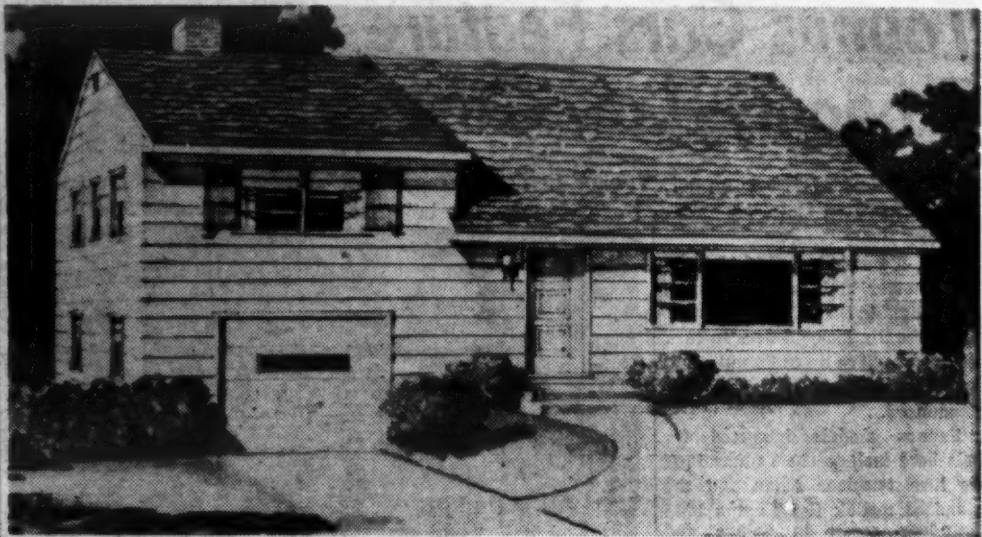
From the vestibule you can reach the kitchen level where a sunny dinette takes over the front of the house. Work area is in a labor-saving U-shape, and a wall oven and counter burners are there. A dumbwaiter arrangement is shown on the plans so that

refuse can be lowered to the garage level for easy removal.

At the back of the house, completely private are three bedrooms. Extra-sized closets are included without taking away from the spacious rooms, and the two end bedrooms have cross ventilation. A large bathroom serves the whole family and with the alcove tub and lavatory, does double duty.

ON THE LOWER level, but still almost at grade, there is a den to supplement the formal entertaining areas on the floor above. Here, a huge picture window looks out to the back, and there is an entry to a flagstone patio. An extra, particularly planned for economy and comfort, is the little lavatory just inside the utility and laundry rooms, conveniently situated to serve the den.

The garage has a deep alcove at one side for extra storage of outdoor gear and playthings. The easy



half-flight of stairs to the lower level den is right from the living room and then the patio is right at hand.

This plan has all sorts of advantages because of its styling and size. It will fit, in most areas, on a lot no bigger than 50'; it's squared-off for economy and it can be built on a level lot as well as on a sloping property.

Overall dimensions: 33'x34'2". Square feet: 1060. Architect, Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1801-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Visitor to Formosa Finds An Off-Beat Atmosphere

SAN FRANCISCO—For the traveler who wants a first-hand look at a place figuring prominently in today's news, as well as the tourist who enjoys an exotic, off-beat Oriental atmosphere, a logical choice is Formosa, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Formosa, or Taiwan, as it is more properly called, has embarked on a vigorous program to increase and improve its tourist facilities, and in the past year has achieved remarkable results. New hotels, roads, modern transportation and trained guides all are part of the comprehensive plan.

Sub-tropical Taiwan, abounding in natural scenery and enjoying a balmy climate most of the year, is attracting ever more visitors, but the number is still tiny compared with better known countries, many of which lack the charm and rugged beauty of this picturesque island.

The island is composed of precipitous mountains on the east coast, and gently rolling plains to the west. The capital is Taipei, home of some 770,000 of the island's population of 10 million. About 180,000 are members of the seven major tribes of aborigines, most

of whom live in the rugged mountain regions.

Getting to Taiwan is easy. Taipei's Sung Shan Field is presently served by Civil Air Transport, Northwest Orient Airlines and Hong Kong Airways with a total of 13 international arrivals each week.

BEAUTY TIPS

Floors in New Home Easy to Maintain

This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home, and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

NO matter what kind of flooring you have in the various rooms of your new home, you will find it easy to maintain. It is designed to provide you with a lifetime of satisfaction.

Hardwood floors. Excellent kiln-dried wood is widely used in new homes being built today. However, even top-quality hardwood sometimes will shrink slightly, causing a minute separation between floor boards.

A good application of paste wax is recommended on all new floors to protect the beauty and prolong the life of the material.

A good grade of polishing wax, available in both liquid and paste form, is recommended for this purpose. Polishing wax is easily identified by its naphtha-type odor. A high gloss can be produced through buffing by hand or machine. It is important to keep in mind that this type of polishing wax is suitable for all types of floors except asphalt tile.

The liquid type wax is often preferred for regular maintenance, since it removes dirt, scuff marks and grease, leaving a protective wax coating. The frequency of application depends, of course, upon how much wear there is on the floor.

If soiled to an excessive degree, hardwood floors may be cleaned with mineral spirits, benzene, or some of the cleaners especially designed for this purpose. Never use water on wood floors.

After considerable wear, where scratching, staining and other discoloration has occurred, hardwood floors may be returned to a new state by sanding and refinishing.

To safeguard floor finish and prevent indentations, install furniture rests attached to the bottom of furniture legs to distribute the weight of heavy pieces evenly.

Asphalt tile floors. Linoleum or any one of the family of tiles, if properly waxed and cared for, will last for years.

Don't wash your new tile floor until the tile has become tightly adhered to the sub-floor, which may require several days. In the meantime it can be cleaned by wiping with slightly moistened cloth or mop.

A soft hair broom is recommended for sweeping. Do not use, however, sweeping compounds containing oil or sand. Gasoline, kerosene, benzene, turpentine or organic solvents will injure, soften or discolor asphalt tiles. Stains may be removed with No. 00 steel wool.

Wash occasionally with a diluted warm suds solution of a good neutral soap or cleaner. Rinse with clear water and dry with a clean mop.

Self-polishing wax, recommended for asphalt tile, has no odor and dries to a shine without buffing. It can also be used on linoleum, rubber, vinyl plastic, cork, unsealed concrete, brick and terrazzo floors—but not on unsealed wood. Wax takes the wear and prevents dirt from being ground into the floor.

Rubber tile should be buffed periodically with pads of No. 1 steel wool under a heavy brush. This prolongs its life and resilience while removing dirt and stains.

Cork tile's appearance is fre-

quently improved after long service by machine sanding with No. 1½ sandpaper, followed by finish sanding with No. 00 sandpaper. Sweep the floor to remove cork dust and—after the final sanding—wash the floor, rinse it and dry thoroughly. Refinish with a good grade of paste wax, buffing after each coat has dried.

Clay tile is one of the simplest and easiest of all floor coverings to maintain, for it does not require waxing, polishing or refinishing. Wash it down with warm water and any good, soapless detergent—then rinse and wipe clean with an old Turkish towel. To clean the joints between tiles, use a fiber brush and a mild household scouring powder. Avoid the use of abrasive powders or cleansers on wall tile in order to keep from scratching the waterproof, glass-like surface of clay tiles.

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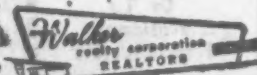
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Taunus Cars Feature Economy, Low Cost

SIX models of the compact, Taunus passenger car, manufactured in Cologne by Ford of Germany, are being sold by Ford Motor Company.

The Taunus sedan is 2½ feet shorter and more than half a ton lighter than 6-cylinder models of the Big Three American cars. And it provides up to 35 miles per gallon in fuel economy, Ford has announced.

Taunus models imported for sale here include the Taunus 17-M de luxe two-door sedan and the standard model; the Taunus 17-M four-door sedan in deluxe and standard models and the Taunus two-door Combi-wagon (station wagon) in both deluxe and standard models. They were shown at the 1958 International Automobile Show in New York City.

NAMED FOR the Taunus mountain range which extends along the Rhine river in West Germany and includes the famous Lorelei rock, the Taunus cars exemplify the fine workmanship and excellent materials for which Germany is noted.

Taunus models are imported in addition to the full line of English Ford cars which include 14 models.

"Servicing of all imported Ford cars has highest priority with us," James J. Nance, Ford vice president and general manager of M-E-L, said. "The owner of an imported Ford product will have available a network of factory-trained mechanics who know how to service English or German-made Fords in dealerships selling Ford Motor Company products.

"In addition, 10 years experience in bringing in the English Ford has enabled us to develop a smooth-running parts distribution system serving dealers which is unequaled anywhere."

Howard O. Lund, Imported Car Sales Manager for M-E-L Division, said that the Taunus 17-M introduced in the European market recently, is in current production at the Cologne plant of Ford of Germany. Expansion of production facilities at the German plant, now under way, will permit greater volume of imports to the U.S. next year.

Featuring unitized body construction, the Taunus models are powered by an economical, overhead valve, four-cylinder, short stroke engine which develops 67 brake horsepower at 4400 rpm and 97.6 foot pounds of torque at 2200 rpm. Engine displacement is 103.62 cu. in. and compression ratio is 7.1 to 1. Test runs over American roads at 40 miles an hour show an average of 35.3 miles per gallon fuel consumption. Cruising speed is 78 mph.

The Taunus two and four-door sedans feature a smartly styled, American inspired low silhouette. Built on a 102.5 inch wheelbase, their overall length is 172.2 inches, overall width 65.7 inches and overall height 57.7 inches.

The Taunus Combi-wagon carries five passengers in comfort with twice as much luggage space as in the conventional sedan. By folding down the rear seat, the floor of the wagon becomes completely level and the tailgate extends on the same level to accommodate longer objects.

Deluxe Taunus models have an attractive, padded instrument panel with a full complement of instruments and a lockable glove compartment. The safety steering wheel is of the dish type and the finger-tip gear shift is mounted on the steering column and controls



RECENT arrival in the compact car field is this Taunus Combi-wagon imported from Germany by the Ford Motor Company last May. Designed for five passengers, its second seat folds flush with the floor. It gives up to 35 miles per gallon.

the three-speed transmission which is synchronized in all forward gears including first.

A NOVEL automatic clutch called the Saxomat, is an extra cost option which entirely eliminates the clutch pedal. All shifting is accomplished simply by moving the gear shift lever on the steering column to first, second, high or reverse gear. An electric control switch in the gearshift lever actuates the magnetic clutch-operating mechanism automatically. This mechanism also automatically adjusts the engine speed as gears are changed.

The neatly styled interior of the Taunus utilizes colorful upholstery of smooth, easy-to-clean and durable plastic materials in two-tone combinations covering foam rubber padding. Two passengers ride comfortably in the front seat and three in the wide rear seat.

The unusual riding and handling ease of the Taunus results from a combination of the MacPherson independent, front suspension and the semi-elliptic, progressive acting rear springs which adjust themselves to load and road conditions.

The front suspension employs a high-mounted coil-spring and

shock-absorber combination with a large tubular member extending from the lower control arm upward into a spring tower in the engine compartment.

The tubular member is a long shock absorber that is integral with the wheel spindles and rotates when the steering wheel is turned. The coil springs surround or encircle the upper half of the shock-absorber outer body. When the wheel hits a bump, the absorber body travels upward to compress the coil spring. A front sway bar also is used with this system.

Steering is light and fast and requires less turns than domestic cars.

Heating and ventilating is comparable with American standards and a cowl air intake is just forward of the windshield and out of the exhaust gas area.

An unusually large trunk (by European standards) has a false floor under which the spare tire and wheel are housed. And the gas tank filler cap is located in the center of the body ahead of the rear bumper.

Prices of the Taunus range from \$2016 for the 17-M standard two-door sedan to \$2371 for the Combi-wagon.



Ford's Galaxie

FOUR-door hardtop Galaxie, one of Ford's new series of economy-priced luxury cars, seen above, will be available at dealerships in December. Originally a part of Ford's 1960 styling plans, the new series is a year ahead of schedule. Six models are available, priced to sell only \$48 above comparable models in the Fairlane 500 series. In addition to the Thunderbird roof line, the Galaxie offers a quilted and pleated fabric interior, modified instrument panel and added chrome interior trim inserts. Prices start at \$2303.

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Demand for Eight Million New Cars Forecast for 1965

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE number of licensed motor vehicle drivers in the United States "almost certainly" has passed the 80 million mark in 1958. This is the considered opinion of that authoritative publication, the BULLETIN of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Celebrating its 65th birthday this fall, Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, predicted the auto industry would sell 5.5 million cars this year and added:

"By 1965 it is reasonable to assume that the demand for new passenger cars will be in the area of eight million, annually."

IT WAS JUST a coincidence that the above figure for passenger cars is 10 fold the number of all licensed drivers for this year. It is interesting chiefly for that reason. Actually, the ratio between the licensed drivers to registered vehicles last year was 1.20, which, if our arithmetic holds—means there were one and one-fifth drivers for each car—but it must be remembered that this includes commercial vehicles, chauffeurs and operators.

The point of these not-too-significant observations are, that there is sharp disagreement over whether the American people are going to spend as much of their money after taxes as they used to, and whether there will be as much left to spend while the armament race continues.

There is also quite a difference

between the opinions offered by the folk who look with a cold eye and figure with mean-pointed pencil, (the economists) and who claim they can see more car facts than the average, and the psychologists whose adumbrations have a warmer human touch and are supposed to be more keenly conscious of the subconscious.

"The economists," according to one expert who claims to have access to their top-secret secrets, believe cars sales have levelled off . . . and will remain level for some years to come."

One of the most respected men in Detroit "expects consumers to

buy six million cars annually in the next 5 to 10 years, with some years slumping to about 4.5 million and others rising to perhaps 7.5 million."

Opinions such as the above have brought increased pressure against the theories of the auto-stylists. They explode one of the two precepts which have been governing the new-model production in the past; namely,

The best way to stimulate buying is through "dynamic obsolescence," i.e. making each new model so that it would make last year's car look so old-fashioned you are ashamed to drive it. Also add "improvements" providing a sales-talk to bolster the keep-up-with-the-Joneses motive.

As opposed to the dour and

gloomier outlook of the sharp-pencil boys, many of the psychoanalytical researchers still cling to the high, wide and handsome theory. But they have some other quirks which the poor economists probably would turn up their noses at.

After laying down some hard sense observations in regard to group sales-appeal and other matters Dr. Herbert Fisher, director of consumer research of the Chrysler Corporation made an interesting statement. It may have made some of the engineer-economists, and perhaps some of the opponents of high-pressure salesmanship, squirm. Here it is:

"Chrysler engineers are rightfully proud of the quick pickup and getaway of Chrysler cars. Research related that irrespective of engine performance facts, people

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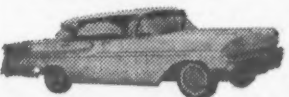
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Alec as Mad Artist

HIS ROLE as the mad bohemian artist in "The Horse's Mouth" is the wackiest in the list of offbeat characterizations that distinguish Alex Guinness. In this scene from the movie, the boozy painter pounces on a blank wall in a private home to do a mural consisting mostly of feet.

Jessel Has Fanciest Pallbearers in Town

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—"In this business if you aren't doing something, everybody thinks you are dead," says George Jessel, who has no desire to be buried prematurely.

Some of Georgie's friends were puzzled a few weeks ago when he signed up to do a TV show twice a week on local Channel 13. By Hollywood and "show biz" standards this was tantamount to moving from Beverly Hills to Azusa. Were things this tough for their old pal?

Georgie reassures such sympathy hounds that he isn't ready to go on relief. In 50 years of performing he has accumulated enough to live in the manner to which he is accustomed without having to tell another after-dinner joke.

But Georgie likes to tell after-dinner jokes. He averages 150 toastmaster engagements a year and is paid an average of \$1000 for such appearances. "You have to maintain your stature in this business. Like I told you before, this TV show lets people know I'm still around. If they got thinking I was dead, nobody would be inviting me to make speeches," says Georgie.

With nothing but a desk, two chairs and a piano for "production," Georgie already has presented guest talent which the networks would gladly pay \$10,000 to \$40,000 per shot. On the "George Jessel Show" they get scale — \$88.50.

Bing Crosby, who rarely leaves the house except to play golf, sang songs and kibitzed with Georgie — not for the \$88.50 as you must have guessed, but because Bing thinks Georgie is "one of the finest gentlemen in the world."

Bob Hope called Georgie a few days later. "When do I go on your show?" Bob wanted to know.

"I'm not sure," kidded Georgie. "It isn't easy to find a spot, but I'll try to squeeze you in soon."

"What'll it cost me?" Bob inquired.

"Well, Bing brought me a box of cigars."

George Burns, Jack Benny, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Eddie Cantor and Frankie Laine are a few who have wangled an invitation from Georgie. Frank Sinatra, Groucho Marx, Danny Thomas, Judy Garland and just about every other big name entertainer you can mention are waiting their turns.

Georgie sits and reminisces with these colleagues almost, but not quite, as informally as if they were sitting in the Friars Club or Georgie's special hangout, the Hillcrest Country Club. He gives them free reign to cut any didoes they care to, within the bounds of the FCC rules.

Georgie insists he has a high audience rating among his cronies at Hillcrest, people who live in hotels and the Hollywood elite who have unlisted telephone numbers.



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| 4. Do you read your sweetheart's letters out loud to the boys in the barracks? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think anything beats the full, rich flavor of Camels when your drill sergeant says, "Take ten"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you find girls more trusting when you wear your good conduct medal? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you disobey orders whenever they conflict with your personal plans? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think of "brass" only as an ornamental metal? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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Price Of Peace Goes Up And Up

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

ACCORDING to the public and private observations of many of our officials, civilian and military, Washington's chief worry today is what a headline over a piece by James Reston in the New York Times says: "The rising cost of peace."

At his press and radio conference the day following the election, President Eisenhower went through what most of us in attendance agreed was an "ordeal."

The President knew he was going to be asked, after his big majority in the last presidential election, "how come" the Democratic victory?

Well, you've all read about, and heard and seen, how he answered.



BAUKHAGE

In a nutshell, it was that the "spenders" won. He was quite honest — even emphatic — about the spiraling defense expenditures that the nation would have to meet. He felt that the "spenders" were those

(at least so most of us interpreted it) who objected to the cuts in the Army and Marine Corps as well as those who backed increased civilian Federal expenditures.

This isn't, at the moment, the place to discuss civilian expenditures, although many maintain some of that money, indirectly, is going to bulwark the democratic idea and strengthen the defense of the democratic idea against the subtler inroads of the communist empire. As to the President's iteration on the subject of spending, one cynical correspondent remarked, after the news conference: "It's like West Point's 'lonesome end'—there isn't anybody else to carry the ball."

Who are the spenders? Thomas Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, recently advocated the following:

A build-up of military strength so strong that a possible enemy "will not be tempted to make war against us" while negotiations for control of weapons are in progress, as opposed to an emphasis on military treaties, military aid, power politics, and military "threats" in Asia and Africa.

"We had better stop talking about disarmament and indeed about peace," said Mr. Finletter, "unless we are about to abandon the attitude that recognition of Red China is something we will never accept under any conditions."

NOT TO misinterpret Mr. Finletter, he does believe that we should work with the Soviet Union

toward "a full-scale carefully controlled, disarmament plan."

However, the point is that we have to consider that "spending" on a very large scale will have to go on and, according to some unbiased observers, we simply cannot meet the armament bill, necessary to maintain the peace, without a lot more "austerity" on the part of the American people who now are buying stocks and a lot of other things.

Finletter's thesis, which seems sound to many, is that we'd better get out from under the apathetic blanket, spread over us by the idea that there now exists a "stalemate" which makes war impossible.

HERE IS a short, if pessimistic, roundup of what the budget-makers and the military men have to face, if we are to maintain an effective national defense:

(1) The Soviets will have an intercontinental ballistic missile within two or three years, while we are having difficulty in maintaining our overseas bases for short-range "deterrent" missiles.

(2) Red China's mounting belligerency and military potentiality.

(3) Soviet penetration (increasing) in the Mideast.

(4) Indirect effect of the rise of military dictatorships in the so-called "neutral" states and also in others friendly to the U.S., whose military and economic activities we are subsidizing.

On the last point I want to quote Mr. Reston:

"Thus the Administration, committed to new economies, must face new expenditures to meet new military, political and economic problems overseas."

Why? Because the arise of the military dictatorships is being interpreted as meaning that the democratic idea, which we are also subsidizing isn't being accepted.

In other words the price of peace is going up.

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This Week's Financial Quotations

Over The Counter		Mutual Funds		N. Y. Exchange	
Academy Life Ins.	4 1/4	Affiliated Fund	6.95	Allegheny-Ludlum	40
Advance Industries	2	Amer Invest & Income	4.51	Allis-Chalmers	39 1/4
Alaska Oil & Min.	6 1/4	Atomic Develop. Mut Fd.	5.35	Amer. Airlines	35 1/4
American Express	67	Axe Houghton Fund A.	9.45	Amer. Motors	31 1/4
Amer. Heritage Life	10 1/4	Axe Houghton Fund B.	8.15	Amer. Tel & Tel	180
Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/4	Axe Houghton Stock Fd.	4.97	Anafonda Co.	30 1/4
Amer. Marietta	41	Axe Science and Electronics	11.15	Atchafalaya, Tuxedo & Santa Fe	37 1/4
Amer. Motors	32 1/4	Axe Templeton Growth Fd.	37.39	Avco Mfg.	9 1/4
Anheuser-Busch	25 1/4	Blue Ridge Mutual	12.46	Baltimore & Ohio RR	43
Auto-King Feltz	3	Boston Fund	17.33	Bendix Aviation	84 1/4
Bankers Trust	73 1/4	Canada General Fund	14.64	Bethlehem Steel	80 1/4
Basic Atomic	2 1/4	Century Shares	26.91	Boeing Airplane	51 1/4
Benef. Stand. Life	18 1/4	Commonwealth Stk Fd.	14.55	Capital Airlines	15 1/4
Brookridge Dev. Corp.	3 1/4	Delaware Fd.	11.93	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	60 1/4
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	26 1/4	Del Income Fd.	9.99	Chrysler Corp.	83
Chase Man. Bank	58 1/4	Dreyfus Fd.	12.12	Cities Service	60 1/4
Chesapeake Indus.	3	Eaton & New Stk	23.13	Dow Chemical	75 1/4
Cinerama Inc.	2 1/4	Fidelity Fd.	15.67	Eastman Kodak Co.	123 1/4
Collins Radio "A"	18 1/4	Financial Indust. Fd.	1.90	Ford Motor Co.	17 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	9 1/4	Founders Mut Fd.	8.22	Fruehauf Trailer	17 1/4
Conn. Light & Power	23 1/4	Fundamental Inv.	15.22	General Electric	70 1/4
Doeklin Products	2 1/4	Group Sec Com Stk	12.67	General Motors	49 1/4
Drug Fair	12 1/4	Group Sec Petrol.	11.49	Gillette Co.	43 1/4
L O F Glass Fibre	1 1/4	Group Sec Steel	9.80	Grayhound Corp.	17
Franklin Life	9 1/4	Growth Indust. Shares	14.98	Happ Corp.	8 1/4
Food Fair Prop.	4 1/4	Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.75	International Harvester	40 1/4
Fruit of Loom	30	Hamilton Fund DA	4.73	Jones & Laughlin Steel	37 1/4
Giant Food Prop.	2 1/4	Income Found Fund	2.54	Kennecott Copper	102 1/4
Glenn Collier Inc.	24 1/4	Incorporated Investors	9.33	Loew's Inc.	19 1/4
Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	160	Institute Growth Fd.	10.84	Lukens Steel	60 1/4
Hot Shoppes	35	Investment Trust of Boston	11.09	Montgomery Ward	41 1/4
Hycor Mfg.	3 1/4	Johnston Mut Fd.	22.60	National Distillers Prod.	31
International Bank of Wash.	20 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.57	Pan Am World Airways	23 1/4
Jefferson Elec.	11 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.50	Pepsi-Cola	29 1/4
Jessups Steel	17 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.28	Philco Corp.	23 1/4
Kaiser Steel	88 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.94	Radio Corp. of Amer.	41
Lanolin Plus	5 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.19	Republic Aviation Corp.	70 1/4
L.I. Arena	20 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd K-2	12.25	Republic Steel	38 1/4
Mohawk Airlines	3 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd S-1	12.15	St. Regis Paper	44
Narda Micro-Wave	6 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd S-2	11.87	Sinclair Oil	43
No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	7 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd S-3	13.62	Soccon Mobile Oil	49 1/4
No. Amer. Contract	3 1/4	Keystone Cust Fd S-4	10.92	Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/4
No. Carolina Tele.	1 1/4	Keystone Fd Can.	12.37	Standard Oil of New Jersey	26 1/4
Owego Corp.	3 1/4	Lexington Tr Fd	12.06	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	23
Warner & Swasey	25 1/4	Lexington Venture Fund	11.21	Union Pacific Railroad	25 1/4
Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	3 1/4	Loomis Sayles	45.13	United States Rubber	47 1/4
Pepsi Wash.	3 1/4	Mass Investors Trust	13.09	United States Steel	56
Seaford-Mar Marina	14	Mass Life Fd.	21.35	Westinghouse Electric	68 1/4
Seaford-Mar Marina	14	Mutual Trust	3.37	Zenith Radio Corporation	14 1/4
Statler Hotel	9 1/4	Natl Investors	12.01		
Union Oil	4 1/4	Philadelphia Fd.	9.83		
Universal Lith.	5c	Pine St Fd.	34.17		
Vitro Corp.	15 1/4	Price TR Growth	35.39		
Warner & Swasey	25 1/4	Texas Fd.	9.33		
Yonkers Raceway	37 1/4	TV Elect Fd.	13.00		

'Perfect Market'

SAN FRANCISCO.—John J. Ryan, Market Consultant for the Army Times Publishing Company, last week addressed 120 members of the Advertising Club of San Francisco on the Armed Forces—"The Perfect Market."

Joining Ryan on the dias were Maj. Gen. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army; Capt. Hamilton, Navy Purchasing Officer; Col. Y. Knowles, Chief, San Francisco Army and Air Force Exchange Service; Lt. Col. Alvin Van Pelt, his Deputy; and Robert Hill, president of the Advertising Club. Alan S. Waldo, Advertising Director of the Army Times Publishing Company, was Honorary Chairman of the Day.

The program was arranged by Arch Werner, manager of the Army Times' San Francisco office.

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Rocket Ship Scientists Beating Heat Barrier

FARMINGDALE, N.Y.—Republic Aviation Corp. scientists last week reported "substantial progress in beating the heat barrier, still one of the knottiest problems facing manned space flight."

Dr. William O'Donnell, chief engineer for aircraft and missiles development, said his group was nearing the end of a year-and-a-half program of research on a hydraulic system capable of functioning smoothly at temperatures ranging from 20 degrees F. to 1000 degrees. (Aluminum begins to lose its strength at 400 F.).

According to O'Donnell whose firm recently launched a \$35-million space research venture, manned space vehicles will be subjected to temperatures as high as 3000 degrees upon re-

entering the earth's atmosphere from outer space. Hydraulic systems to operate control surfaces, speed brakes, fuel pumps and other moving parts will be heated up to 1000 degrees. Designers of hypersonic fighter aircraft would have the same high-temperature problem for aircraft flying within the earth's atmosphere at speeds of Mach 7 (approximately 4500 miles an hour).

"We have, in fact, already developed system capable of withstanding 1000 degrees," O'Donnell said. "But the problem is further complicated by the need for a system which functions as well below freezing as it does at the re-entry temperature."

TO ILLUSTRATE the difficulties facing the scientists, O'Donnell pointed out that standard automobile hydraulic fluid although it operates effectively at 20 degrees, decomposes into a tar-like sludge at very high temperatures. Water, which is ice at 20 degrees, vaporizes at a mere 212 degrees and ordinary wood ignites spontaneously at 825 degrees.

Other common materials would be useless in the hydraulic system because of the extreme heat they must endure. Thus, one Republic system uses tungsten carbide balls for valves and the company is now investigating the feasibility of sapphires for this purpose. Inconel X, a high-strength alloy composed mostly of nickel, replaces steel springs, which get mushy at 1000 degrees.

Republic has already developed a laboratory hydraulic system capable of operating from 20 degrees to 700 degrees. Another system works smoothly from 230 degrees to 1000 degrees.

Aluminum Hangar Built In Richmond

RICHMOND, Va.—An all-aluminum aircraft hangar—believed to be the nation's first—will be erected at Richmond's Byrd Field by Reynolds Metals Company to house company planes.

Over 60 tons of extruded aluminum shapes will be required for the structural framework and an additional 30 tons of aluminum will be used in the roofing, siding, large sliding doors, and other component parts, according to D. J. Hedgecock, Reynolds chief engineer.

Foundation work has begun on the \$325,000 project with completion scheduled for early 1959. Overall dimensions of the structure are 165 feet by 108 feet.

"The structural use of aluminum in buildings is prevalent in Europe but rare in the United States," Mr. Hedgecock said. "With this project we expect to demonstrate some of the advantages of all-aluminum airplane hangars."



THE NEW TRANSISTORIZED field telephone designed and built for the Signal Corps by Stromberg-Carlson uses six ordinary flashlight batteries. Buttons are supposed to be faster and more accurate than a dial. The knobs adjust incoming and outgoing volume, and select headset-handset operation.

Newest Pushbutton Phone Works on Flashlight Cells

WASHINGTON — A small new transistor field telephone which operates on six ordinary flashlight batteries and uses pushbuttons instead of a dial or hand crank is being developed by the Army.

The system is being designed to allow an army field commander to make calls directly to front line posts over either radio or cable circuits, or a combination of both, without requiring an operator anywhere along the line.

The field phone, unlike the bulky and weighty equipment struggling soldiers carried in the field in past years, is so compact that it can be carried in a small case not much larger than a conventional telephone desk set.

The new telephone was designed and built by the Stromberg-Carlson division of General Dynamics Corp. under a contract with the Signal Corps.

Incorporating new concepts in telephony, it permits circuit switching and signaling electronically and uses no moving parts. Within it is all the necessary signaling equipment, amplifiers and even power supply that would be needed for a telephone circuit operating over thousands of miles and going through as many as 12 switching centers.

Instead of a bell, the telephone has a transistorized tone generator for signaling. Instead of a carbon microphone, it employs what are called magnetic sound transducers which, according to the Signal Corps, provides greatly improved voice transmission.

The new system is designed not only for voice transmission but can be used for telegraph, teletypewriter, facsimile and other types of communication.

Leyte, An Epic Battle

(Continued from Page 24)

to fire eight torpedos each at two blips on his radars. The blips were the two Hibuson Islands. They were not damaged, is Morison's tongue-in-cheek comment.

However, pursuit of Shima and the single survivorship of dead Nishimura kept Oldendorf busy.

Enter Kurita with the Center Force. Against his battleships, six jeep carriers with a single 5-inch on each fantail and a destroyer screen. Beyond them the virtually defenseless shipping at the beaches of Leyte.

They fought. The destroyers with guns, torpedoes and smoke. The carriers with their popguns. Their planes with whatever they could load aboard ship, or ashore, seldom with torpedoes, and all too often with nothing. Planes completely unarmed dove the big enemy ships. Anything to save the carriers and gain time. One plane exploded a torpedo by strafing. Carrier St. Lo. hit another with its 5-incher.

And it was a success! Kurita withdrew though victory must have been his had he persisted.

Courage paid off. "In no engagement of its entire history," comments Morison, "has the U.S. Navy shown more gallantry, guts and gumption than in those two morning hours between 7.30 and 9.30 off Samar."

He's dedicated this book to Adm. Clifton A. F. Sprague, one of the jeep carrier unit COs.

Where was Halsey with his powerful force? Up north to meet Ozawa who'd so desperately tried to be discovered but was frustrated for a long time by absence of U.S. planes or subs. This phase of the battle was primarily an air one, and Ozawa had few planes. The outcome was certain and swift.

MORISON POINTS out that Halsey really believed that Ozawa had the strongest force, was the real danger. Moreover, his order did say, "If opportunity exists or can be created to destroy major part of enemy fleet this becomes primary task."

On the other hand, Halsey got frequent messages from those in the south about what was approaching them, and Nimitz from Pac headquarters began to message pointed questions.

But it all came out all right, thanks to Kurita's bafflement by the most gallant and sagacious of tin can, jeep carrier and plane crews and leaders.

After Kurita retired, and still on Oct. 25, came the Kamikaze's. And that opened a new era of warfare the day an old one closed.

Not only did the two days have everything but the mine Morison comments—big guns and little, all types of ships and boats, planes, smoke, torpedoes, bombs—it also was perhaps the biggest battle of history. Two Australian, 216 American and 64 Japanese ships were engaged.

• Magnificent chronicle.

TTC Assignments

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Maj. Franklyn W. Donahue has been assigned to the office of the IG at the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and Capt. Benjamin M. Murray has assumed new duties with the 30th Trans. Det. here.

BARC Takes a Bruising in Rugged Workouts

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Although the Transportation Corps' giant BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) is already accepted as a staunch and seaworthy craft, it's being subjected to further bruising tests to determine just how much punishment the big brute can take and still perform its mission of ship-to-shore supply.

Latest in this series of tests is one testing the feasibility of launching the craft from standard ships from considerable heights. Under the TC Research and Engineering Command, the 100-ton BARC has already been launched from heights of 26 feet above the water.

Aiding greatly in the success of these test operations is the use of paper "honeycomb" to reduce the shock when the giant slams into the sea. The shock-absorbing material (also undergoing extensive tests) is applied to the BARC's bow and ramp.

In spite of its tremendous size and weight the BARC will move easily over soft sand and sharp coral with payloads of up to 100 tons. Giant tires, over nine feet high, reduce ground bearing pressure under these extreme conditions.

For land steering, instantly available to the driver are three separate methods of steering: conventional, full, or "crab." The four wheels of the BARC are each independently powered by one 165 hp diesel engine. While in the

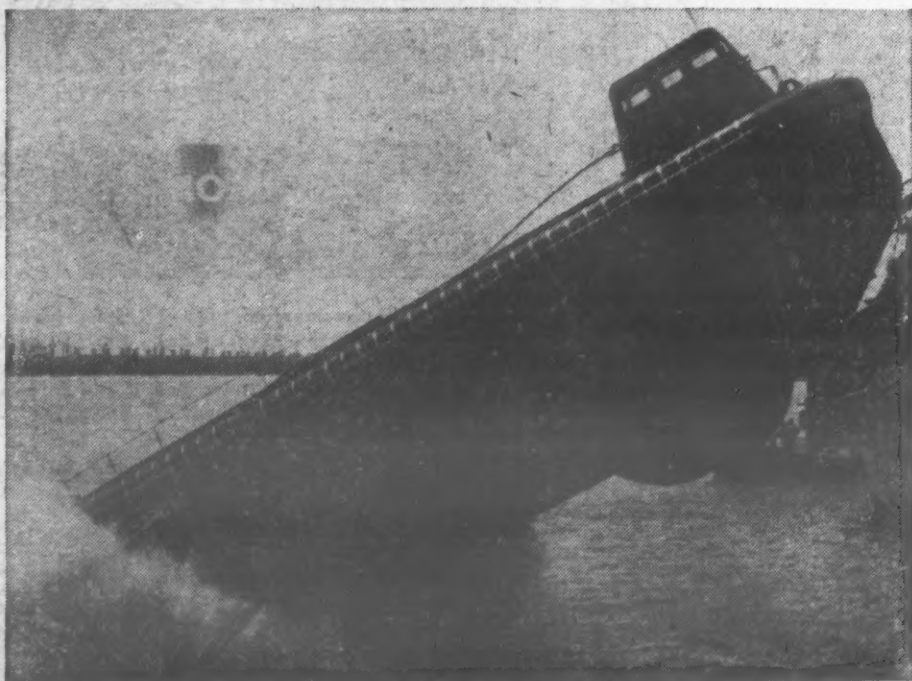
water the BARC is propelled by twin screws each powered by a pair of the same diesels used for land drive.

As a vessel the amphibian ma-

neuvers almost as easily as a small craft and can be steered by its engines if the rudder is out of commission.

With the BARC the TC now has

a fully developed, high capacity amphibious vehicle enabling it to perform its over-the-beach resupply mission far more efficiently than has been previously possible.



A BARC slams into the sea during tests of the vessel's ability to be launched from considerable heights. This amphibious vehicle can carry 100 tons of cargo over soft sand and sharp coral. Impact shock in these experiments reduced by using paper honeycomb bumpers.

Contest Success Not Easy to Plan But Study These Five Main Areas

By JACOB DESCHIN

CONTESTS on a local and a national scale continue to attract large numbers of hopefuls. Only a few can win, of course. The question often arises: why did they win and what did their pictures have that others lacked? Is there a secret to this business of winning picture contests, a formula, a short-cut, or something?

Speaking for the jury that picks the winners, I can say definitely that there is no formula for sure-fire success in photographic contests. If there were, then all one would have to do would be to learn it, and the rest would be easy. "When everybody's a winner, then none's a loser," to paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan.

However, if there is no formula, there is an approach. Your pictures will have at least a fair chance of winning if they contain the elements that have won awards for others. In the quarter century or so that I have been sitting on photographic juries, I have found the following five points just about cover the principal requirements of the winning print.



DESCHIN

- Originality and imagination.
- Worthwhile subject matter.
- Good composition, lighting, etc.
- Well printed photograph.
- Adherence to the contest rules.

The last may seem obvious but you would be surprised at the number of prints that have to be rejected merely because the contestants ignored the rules or neglected to read them. Rules usually contain print size and similar mechanical instructions; frequently they also make stipulations concerning the type of material wanted; the make of camera and film used (in the case of a manufacturer's sponsor); limitations as to contestant's age, etc.

So check the rules and follow them carefully so that the good work you put into the other four requirements listed above will not go to waste.

Going back to the top of the list to treat the items in the order of their importance, we find that the first item appears about as obvious as the last, but is much harder to achieve. In fact, it may be said flatly that you may be letter-perfect on the other four items, but if you fail in this first one, you won't have much of a chance. Even if your fellow contestants come through just as weakly as you in this respect, you've done yourself a bad turn by not trying "just a little harder." That makes all the difference—and often brings home the bacon.

Originality is simply a new way of looking at—and photographing—whatever subject happens to strike you as interesting. Imagination is the thinking and feeling on your part that leads to the original idea.

These terms may sound fancy and vague, but most people can recognize the result when they see it in pictures: a fresh, exciting approach to a familiar experience or subject. Since judges are people too, they react to pictures like anybody else; show them something stimulating, novel, really different and they're bound to pay attention, maybe hand you one of the prizes.

TO MAKE a "stopper" (a picture with enough impact and punch to lure the longer look from the judges), an accidental shot may do

CAMERA

30 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 29, 1958

the job, but don't count on it. Planning your pictures will yield pay dirt quicker and surer. In contests, it's the clever idea, the unusual twist that bags the top awards.

The picture with universal appeal, the one that "hits you between the eyes" because it makes you react emotionally to a familiar experience, will get more sympathetic and immediate consideration from the judges than the subtle picture that takes a while to figure out.

People and animals are probably your best subjects from the contest viewpoint. But almost any subject will do if you see possibilities in it. It is how you treat the subject that matters. Even subjects that may not look promising may become worthwhile if you make them so through the way you handle them.

When you pick a subject, study it a while. See what the child or dog, or whatever, does as it moves about and shoot the interesting moments as fast as they show up.

Don't be satisfied with one or two shots. Hang around and watch a situation develop. Many successful contestants set up the situation instead of looking for one, then photograph the resulting activity.

Any idea is helped along by good presentation of the several elements in the picture. One of the most important is lighting of the subject. Dramatic illumination, like side lighting for unusual contrast, or to show interesting texture patterns, or soft lighting for certain atmospheric effects, if combined with a suitable idea may be the deciding factor in the judges' evaluation of one print as against another.

Composition is another element that may make or break a picture. It means merely that your subject should be so arranged in the camera finder that you give emphasis to the most important thing in the picture. Your center of interest, whatever it may be, must be so "placed" in the picture that it is unmistakably the most prominent feature of the picture.

Although most contest judges would not (or should not) throw out a good picture merely because it lacks composition, its chances for success in competitions are greatly weakened thereby.

CAMERA EXPOSURE — which includes accurate timing, holding the camera steadily to avoid shake, and careful focusing to make sure of a sharp picture—is a factor that can ruin your efforts if not properly attended to.

A picture that is too dark, or much too light, because of under- or overexposure; that shows blur because of camera movement during the exposure, or a fuzzy image because you didn't focus the lens on the subject, might even be ignored completely.

The print you submit for judging should be the best that you can produce from your negative. If you make prints yourself, spare no pains in this respect. If a photofinisher does it for you, make sure it is done completely to your satisfaction. If not, make him do it over again, or take it to another photofinisher.

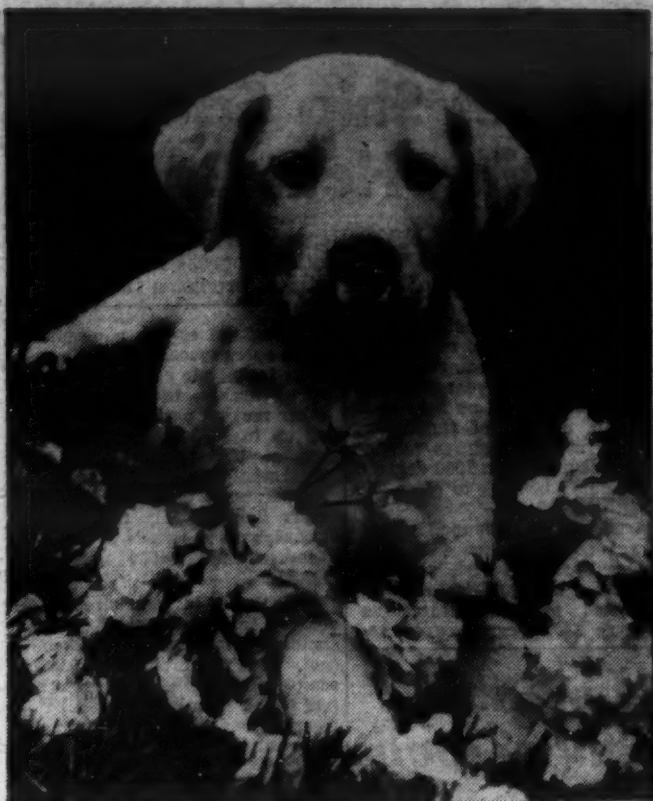
The judges appreciate a good-looking photograph, and are often

awayed by it in making their decisions.

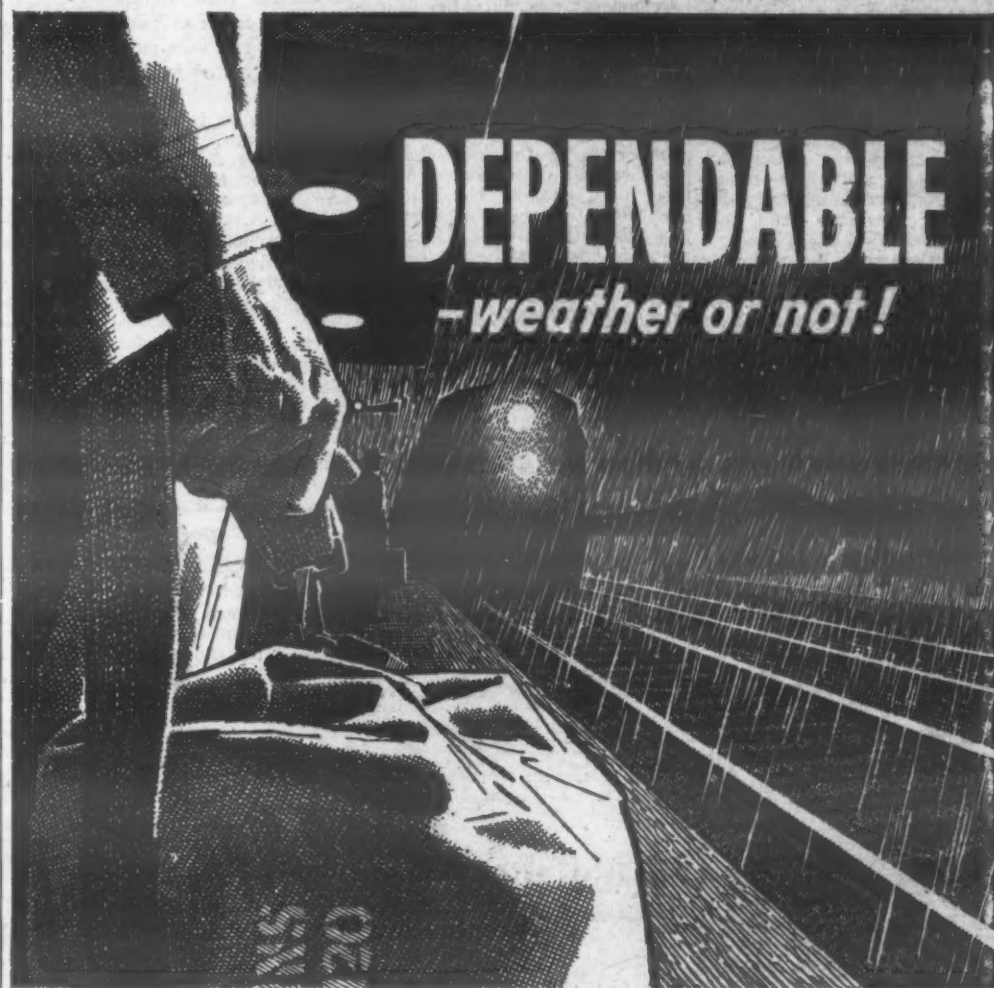
If you take color slides (and who doesn't these days?), you might want to try for one of the seven medal awards offered in the 1959 PPA International Color Slide Exhibition competition sponsored by the Pictorial Photographers of America.

Two of the medals are donated by the Photographic Society of America, for the most humorous and the most original slides; five others by the PPA for "best of show."

Deadline for receiving entries is Jan. 14, 1959. Write for entry forms to Ruth D. Coleman, exhibition secretary, 161 Hicks Street, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.



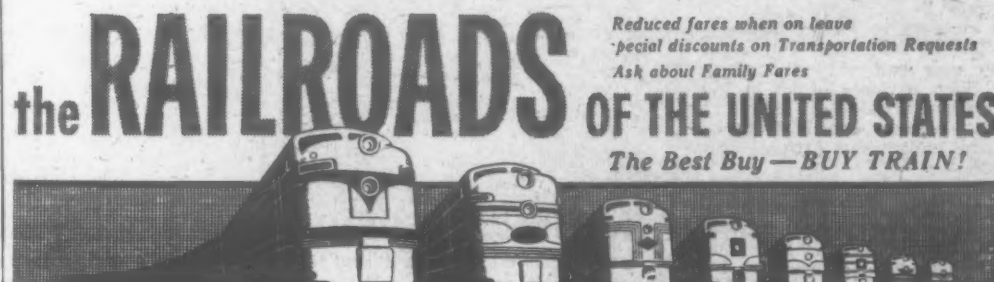
WINNER of \$250 in the Gaines Dog Picture contest is this stopper by Elizabeth Menzies of Princeton, N.J.



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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

1st ARMY AREA

MOS 711.10, PFC Gordon L. Robidoux RA 13353800, P.O. Box 201, Cooper Station, N. Y., N. Y. Wants Minn., Wis. or Iowa area.

MOS 230, PFC Robert G. Maitland RA 12333800, C Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Arty, Regt, Grand Island, N. Y. Wants Wash., D.C. or Baltimore area.

Pvt Robert E. Poole US 53311603, Hq, PMOS 711.10 (DMOS 766.10) (supply clerk), Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine, Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 230.00, PFC E. J. Billy N. Myrick RA 14300000, D Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 71st Arty, Holmdel, N. J. Wants Ft. Sill, Ft. Hood, or Ft. Bliss.

PMOS 710.10 (clerk), PFC Wilfred E. Headspeth, MP Co, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Wants Calif., Ariz., Ore., Nev., Wash. or Utah.

MOS 211.10, SP4 Vernon L. Hall RA 17430003, C Btry, 4th AAA Mal Bn, Ft. Hancock, N. J. Wants S. Dak or 5th Army area.

MOS 220, PFC William H. Galloway RA 13330001, B Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 60th Arty, Ansonia, Conn. Wants Va. or Wash., D.C.

MOS 241.10, SP5 Joseph M. Banks RA 14010000, 44th Trans Truck Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, Camp Kilmer, N. J. or any in Pa. area.

MOS 612.10 (DMOS 613.10), SP4 Donald D. Underwood RA 17470007, Co A, 86th Engr Bn, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 612.10, 811.10 or 716.10, PFC Gary W. Hatfield, Co C, 86th Engr Bn, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark., or Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 111.10, SP4 Ernest Hayes RA 14570019, Co C, 1st BG, 4th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

2nd ARMY AREA

MOS 281.10 (MPI) (DMOS 280, security guard), PFC Seymour R. North US 52453515, Hq, Co, 2nd USABE, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J. or Ft. Jay, N. Y.

PMOS 700.10, PFC Felix C. Marquez US 54200004, 98th Mach Records Unit, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Houston, Tex.

DMOS 711.10, PFC Armando Sanchez US 51455006, Hq 3d ARADCOM, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Totten, or 1st Army area.

MOS 321.10 (lineman), SP4 Ben Elam RA 24075707, 578th Sig. Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Camp Johnson or Ft. Polk, La.

MOS 700.10, PFC Malcolm V. Shurt US 51410032, Hq & Hq Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 60th Arty, Eureka, Pa. Wants near Buffalo, N. Y. or Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOS 330.10, PFC Robert S. Knapp FR 13638003, Btry C, 3d Mal Bn, 3rd Arty, West View, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Wash., D.C. area or nearby Va.

MOS 640.00, PFC William Gresham RA 16330015, THEOC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants La. or Tex.

MOS 241.10, SP4 Guad Yadaewski RA 16337000, THEOC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants any in Mich.

MOS 710.00 (clerk), SP4 Bobby Dean Caltan RA 15550312, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Inf, Brig, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Rucker, Ala., or vicinity.

PMOS 642.10, SP4 Lucius A. Morris RA 38619001, Co A, 47th Engr Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants any in La. or Ala. or Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

3rd ARMY AREA

MOS 241.10 (cook), PFC Bertram M. Weichholz US 51437203, 111th Chem. Co, 1st Chem Bn, 109th Chem Gp, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., Ft. Dix, N.J., or 1st Army area.

MOS 618.30 (sec. sel. asst.), PFC Marvin Berman US 51416777, Recr Main Sls., 110 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N. Y., but will consider surrounding areas.

MOS 711.10, PFC Richard L. Frederick US 55620606, Instructor Co D, U.S. Army SE Sig. Sch., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 5th Army area, prefer close to Iowa.

MOS 700.00, SFC Clyde B. Flowers RA 35760013, Co D, 2d Bn, Ft. Rucker, Ala., or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 241.10, 241.00, SP5 M. G. Bermudes RA 32421728, 1st L & L Co, Spec. War. Ctr., Ft. Rase, N. C. Wants Camp Loring Johnson, La.

MOS 861.00, Sgt Howard Dill RA 16305415, MP Det, USAG, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants San Francisco, or Ft. MacArthur, or Camp Irwin, Calif.

4th ARMY AREA

MOS 241.10 (1st cook), SP2 Gene F. Root RA 0852163, Co A, 2nd BG, 20th Inf, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Camp Kilmer or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 710.00, PFC Frederick M. Turner FR 19815000, Co A, 2nd ARB, 88th Inf, 8th Armored Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Ord or San Francisco area.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 700.70 (supply sgt.), SFC Marshall R. Hagen RA 350001, H&S Co, 310th Engr Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 431.10, PFC Reidel US 51412307, USAG, Det 2, Box 89, White Sands Mail Range, N. Mex. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 910 or 911.10, Pvt. Marvin Ebert 250th Gen. Hosp, DAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st Army area or any near N.Y.C.

MOS 241.10, SP4 John Spers RA 13505309, Hq & Hq Det, USAMTC, Fort Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, or Ft. Meade, Md.

5th ARMY AREA

MOS 710.00 (mail clerk), PFC Gerald L. Peters US 56251052, Hq & Hq Co, 1st Engr Training Regt, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or any 6th Army area.

PMOS 710.00 (clerk), DMOS 710.10, PFC Duane A. Medenwald US 55691757, Btry A, 4th Mal Bn, 53d Arty, Homewood, Ill. Wants Minneapolis area.

MOS 320, PFC Billy R. Jay RA 54200005, Btry C, 2d Mal Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N. Y. Wants Selfridge AFB, Detroit, Mich.

MOS 640 (driver), PFC Leidon G. Herod, Btry D, 3rd Mal Bn, 67 AA, Waukegan, Wisc. Wants Tex. or N. M.

MOS 912.10, PFC H. G. Hartley RA 13500005, H & S Co, 82nd Engr Bn, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Va.

MOS 642.10 (truck driver), PFC John C. Waddell RA 16050636, S31 Trans. Co, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 141.00, 141.70, SFC Rudy L. Putman RA 13220072, Btry D, 7th Arty, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J., or any in 1st Army area.

MOS 710.00, Pvt. John N. Nichols US 11205332, Enl Detach, 4th Arty, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., or any in 1st Army area.

6th ARMY AREA

MOS 640.00 (driver), PMOS 580.00, PFC James Halliwell RA 16560000, 3d Det, 6017, Camp Hanford, Wash. Wants Ft. Harrison, Ind., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or Ft. Knox, Ky. Prefer Ind.

MOS 710.00 (clerk), PFC E. J. Arthur L. Syntes US 51425000, Hq Btry, 2nd Arty Gp, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants N. Y., N. J., or 1st Army area.

MOS 112.70, 111.70 (DMOS 346.00), Cpl. Frank O. Logan RA 14315171, 606-1 USAG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Fort Jackson, S. C.

MOS 630.00, Pvt. Stanley Kosmos RA 13637730, 364th Ord Co, Camp Robert, Calif. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or any near Baltimore.

MOS 710.10 (service record main.), PMOS 710.00, Pvt. William J. Gaughran US 52461666, Hq Co, USATC, Int & Gar 6003-01, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army area.

MOS 230.00, PFC Carl W. Whiteside RA 54205533, C Btry, 2nd Mal Bn, 51st Arty, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Tex. or southeast vicinity.

PMOS 773.10, PFC Wayne D. Schuenke US 34597306, Btry D, 1st Mal Bn, 56 Arty, La Canada, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood or near St. Louis, Mo.

MOS 634.10 (plate maker), PFC Albert Lucanti US 55645051, Hq Co, USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 912.10 (dental asst.), PFC Paul A. Fisher US 34567300, USAG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Walter Reed Army Hosp. Wash., D. C.

MOS 722.10, PFC Rowan Miller US 53310071, Co A, 124th Sig. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d, 3rd or 4th Army area.

MOS 183.10, SP4 Michael Germano RA 15576004, Hq Btry, 100th Arty Gp, Ft. MacArthur, Wants near Cleveland, Ohio.

Schofield Using New Supply Plan

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, commanding general, U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div., officially opened the new Schofield Barracks Self-Service Supply Center, adding a second center to the one which opened in early September at Fort Shafter.

The new centers operate much like a modern super-market, using a system where each unit supply sergeant is given a certain amount of monetary credits during the month to spend on various expendable supplies.

The supply sergeant then makes "purchases" at the Center to stock up on what his unit needs. These purchases, which involve credits, but no exchange of money, are deducted from the unit's credit allowance.

The Self-Service Center replaces the old system whereby supply personnel had to account for each item, both physically and on paper.

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Cashword Puzzle No. 40



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Clues for Cashword 40

CLUES ACROSS:

- The of lame persons may be more noticeable than those of other persons.
- Car.
- Young people may not agree with the ideas of an man.
- Greek letter.
- Repeated attacks by a prominent person may help to a politician.
- Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.).
- Near.
- William Shakespeare's initials.
- A may overcome the enemy.
- A man who moderately in the summer may feel pretty good.
- Perform.
- A father with many daughters may be unhappy if they go
- Farm building.
- Chief engineer (abbr.).
- Operatic solo.
- Belonging to that thing.
- Girls who hard enough may succeed in getting their way.
- A thoughtful hostess will try to stifle an embarrassing

CLUES DOWN:

- A well-decorated may be very impressive.
- A bad would annoy a photographer.
- A act on TV may appeal to those who see it.
- Many in Yellowstone National Park are enjoyed by tourists.
- A psychiatrist may be interested in a grouch's
- Traffic Manager (abbr.).
- Without the necessary a man may not get very far when the going gets rough.
- Connecticut (abbr.).
- It may take more than a to get a youngster's dungarees clean.
- If the is local, its price may be comparatively cheap.
- Single unit.
- If a woman should strange noises, she probably won't like to stay alone in a house.
- Precipitation.
- Arid.
- To speak.
- Right (abbr.).

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Cashword Prize Hits \$700

There is a \$700 dividend waiting for the person who comes up with the correct solution to cashword no. 38.

It may MAKE you MAD to learn that No. 37 passed you by — there was no winner — but it should give you a LIFT to know you have a chance at the FAST growing jackpot.

Many contestants submitted take or bake in place of MAKE, and bad or sad instead of MAD. Other errors spotted frequently were gift for LIFT, past for FAST, beach for BENCH, and milk for MILD.

Since no contestant sent in a winning entry for Puzzle 37, the jackpot took its fifth jump this week, making a correct solution to No. 38 worth \$700 to a subscriber, \$350 to a non-subscriber.

The deadline for Cashword 38 entries is past so the correct solution is printed here. Screening of the entries is underway now and the judges will give us the official verdict next week.

A new puzzle — No. 40 — offers a new challenge this week. Why not get busy and send it in? By doing so you put yourself in line for a jackpot bonus — at least \$100 for Cashword 40, more if preceding puzzles go unsolved.

For additional help in understanding Cashword 38, see the judges explanation below.

ACROSS:
1. SHAPES is better. Modern art has abandoned traditional forms and has gone in for the abstract, using many unusual SHAPES. The SHADES and colors are not

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part must accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain otherwise eligible personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper), will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co. and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times - Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

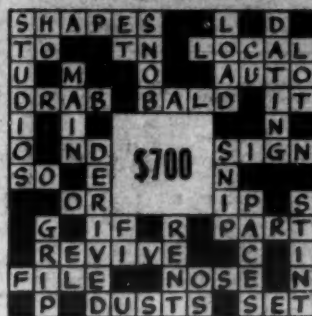
(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publication dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

Solution to Cashword 38



unusual, although their arrangement may be.

2. LOCAL is reasonable. A mayor would do well to pay attention to LOCAL voters' protests because they are the ones who may vote against him next time. The fact that they may be VOCAL, or clamorous, is of little importance if they are not LOCAL.

3. DRAW gets the nod. A DRAW football game would be dull and unexciting. Even a violent partisan would get no enjoyment out of it. A DRAW game would be quite satisfactory to one who expected his team to lose.

4. BALD is better. A young woman would probably be conscious of a disparity in ages as suggested by a BALD suitor. She might very well be attracted to one who is BOLD, or brave and courageous.

5. SIGN is inclusive. A SIGN of love would certainly be only one of the SIGNS of love.

6. PART is O.K. A PART agreement may haunt a businessman until he is able to bring the entire deal to a close. A FAST

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 40).

aria	elect	ruse
at	erect	rush
auto	fear	rust
bad	hear	sad
barn	hours	say
cafe	its	shot
cage	mad	slot
cake	meals	spot
canes	means	suns
cape	meats	supa
cares	mu	T.M.
case	near	tours
cases	odd	try
cave	old	unfed
C.E.	one	unfed
cry	produce	unwed
Ct.	product	wash
depressions	pry	wish
do	rain	W.S.
dry	repressions	yarn
eject	R.N.R.	yawn
	rt.	

agreement is something he would have written off if it turned out satisfactorily. FACT is weak.

7. REVIVE is preferable. A windfall may cause a man to REVIVE dreams he may have given up because of the lack of funds. If it is substantial enough, he will not have to REVISE the dreams at all. REVIVE is poor.

8. FILE is fine. An energetic boss might tackle a messy FILE of correspondence with relish in order to see that it gets cleared up. Being energetic, he probably would not let a messy FILE accumulate.

9. NOSE is the choice. To NOSE well suggests prying for information that would not be learned merely by making a NOTE of what is visible.

DOWN:

1. STUDIES is the word. Whatever rooms artists do their work in may be termed STUDIOS. The fact that the artists may be aspiring does not indicate that they are still learning, or concerned in STUDIES.

2. SNOB is the answer. A SNOB, by disdainful merit, may cause another person to feel inferior and hurt his feelings. A SNOB, or rebuke, may be deserved.

3. LOAD is better. It is hardly likely that a trucker, because of his experience, would be bothered by an unfamiliar ROAD. However, an unfamiliar LOAD, such as something he has never carried before, could bother him until he learned how its weight and distribution affected the handling of his vehicle.

4. DATING is right. A great deal of DATING may be bad for a teenager because it will interfere with his studies, and may cause him to lose a lot of sleep. A great deal of EATING may be just what a youth needs. HATING and HATING are vague.

5. MAIN is correct. A doctor will be concerned about a patient's MAIN, or physical strength, as an indication of his condition. He will be pleased rather than "concerned" about a patient's GAIN. PAIN may be nothing to worry about; it may be expected in certain conditions.

6. SNIP is favored. When a tailor is cutting out a suit, that is exactly what he is SNIPPING, or cutting, the cloth. Any other SLIP, may ruin the suit in some other step. SKIP is vague.

7. FACES is right. A scientist who FACES the way to an important discovery may be honored by his associates for guiding them to the goal. The way may not have been smooth, or easy, as suggested by FACES. 24. STUNT is preferred. If a STUNT is involved, or complex, it may fail as a limitation because it is not understood. A STUNT is often well-rehearsed and can be accomplished even though involved.

Order of 'Heart' Receives Charter

WASHINGTON. — More than 50 delegates from nearly every state converged on Washington to witness official presentation of a congressional charter to the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The charter, which was approved by Congress this summer, was presented to the organization by its out-going national commander, Richard P. Golick.

Replacing Golick as national commander is Lloyd E. Henry of Hyattsville, Md. Golick is taking up duties as national service officer for the organization.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Comedy Highlights Devens Luncheon; Bragg Wives Hear Decorating Expert

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A comedy skit, "The Basic Black Dress," was presented by members of the Ladies of the 1st BG, 4th Inf., 2d Brigade, at the group's November luncheon. Purporting to depict the vicissitudes of Army life, a series of episodic scenes carried the story through the career of an officers' wife, with the basic black dress as its motif.

The cast included:

Mrs. Fran Hamilton, Mrs. Marylou Alvord, Mrs. Kay Johnson, Mrs. Norma Jorgensen, Mrs. Shirley Nieman, Mrs. Katj Campbell, Mrs. Sue Glaze, Mrs. Sena Zane, Mrs. Ann Ford, Mrs. Connie Zervas, Mrs. Agnes Kledaisch, Mrs. Christine Greene, Mrs. Isabelle Davy and Mrs. LaVerne Conway. Mrs. Anne Ray acted as narrator.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Sidney C. Wooten, Mrs. Peter Ward, Mrs. Herbert D. Edger and Mrs. Charles B. McClelland.

Decor Talk Heard

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"Decorating the Service Home" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Partia Vallas, interior decorating expert, when she spoke to 300 members of the Women's Club this month.

Mrs. Vallas' talk centered around the ever present problem of using the unusual "treasures" collected by club members as they travel about the world in their role of Army wife. To gather background data for her talk, the speaker visited many Bragg homes.

Mrs. Vallas emphasized the use of effective soft lighting, basic color schemes and simplicity of style in blending these otherwise unrelated and mixed mementos.

Invitation to Coffee

WASHINGTON—The Armed Forces Hostess Association will hold a Newcomer Coffee on 9 December, 10 a. m., at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

All wives of newly arrived officers in the Washington area, and their guests, are invited to attend.

General is Guest

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering was the guest speaker at the November luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Guests of honor were Mrs. C. Woods and Mrs. A. McCarthy of Fort Story, and Mrs. N. Sieharaman of Indonesia.

In charge of decorations for the occasion were Mrs. Daniel D. Mack Jr., Mrs. Walter L. Kelly, Mrs. Arthur G. Nelson, Mrs. Jennings Brinsfield, Mrs. Leonard A. Cohn and Mrs. John W. Young.

JAG Group Speaks

WASHINGTON—Members of the Judge Advocates Wives Club heard discussions on the privileges and benefits available to dependents at a recent luncheon held at Fort McNair.

Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., the Judge Advocate General, introduced the following speakers: Lt. William H. Parry, Lt. Raymond H. Handel, Lt. James M. Johnson and Lt. William F. Reed. Mrs. James P. Healey Jr. was chairman for the event.

Flower Expert Heard

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Mrs. George Allee, known in the Fayetteville area for her dried floral arrangements, was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the 82d Abn. Div. Hq. Officers Wives Club.

For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 33

er at the monthly luncheon of the 82d Abn. Div. Hq. Officers Wives Club.

Honored guests were Mrs. S. M. Hutaff, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. A. W. Frink, Mrs. H. M. Arnold, Mrs. C. M. Dillender and Mrs. L. A. Welch.

Luncheon arrangements were handled by Mrs. J. M. Strickland, Mrs. A. E. Isner, Mrs. R. L. Farmer, Mrs. B. E. Berner, Mrs. A. M. Levinson, Mrs. C. J. Landry, Mrs. J. H. McMinn and Mrs. R. K. Blackledge.

Style Show Held

WASHINGTON—The Women's Club of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces held its monthly luncheon at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by a style show featuring "clothes around the clock." The Army Band provided background music for the fashion parade.

Anniversary Marked

FORT MYER, Va.—The NCO Wives Club celebrated its ninth anniversary with a cocktail party at Herron Hall. Husbands of members were invited to the event.

Luncheon Held

DENVER, Colo.—The monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of Rocky Mountain Arsenal was held on Veterans' Day. Hostesses were Mrs. Pierre A. Kleff, Mrs. H. A. Dildine and Mrs. H. D. Schooley.

Orphanage to Benefit

FORT GORDON, Ga.—At a recent meeting of the NCO Wives Club, it was voted to give the children of Shiloh Orphanage a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Club members drew names of the orphans to provide them with gifts, fruit and candy at Christmas time.

During the meeting the following new members were welcomed: Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Dufresno and Mrs. E. Carter.



Married

COL. and Mrs. Guinn Burch Goodrich of Fort Sam Houston, announce the marriage of their daughter Elaine, to Capt. Algin Seale Hawkins. The ceremony was performed in the Post Chapel on 22 November. Capt. and Mrs. Hawkins will live in Heidelberg, Germany, where he will be assigned to the Aviation Det., Hq., U.S. Army, Europe.

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Dix Wives Plan Holly Tea

THE FORT DIX Officers Wives Club will honor Mrs. John A. Heintges, wife of Brig. Gen. Heintges, Dix deputy commander, at a holly tea on 5 December. Members of the hostess committee busy preparing table decorations for the event are, from left, Mrs. Robert B. Hensley, Mrs. Henry W. Griffin, Mrs. George E. Whittier, Mrs. Herbert C. Smallwood and Mrs. Charles E. Davis.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE dream of a million dollar Army Distaff Club Foundation in the Washington area is one step nearer to being realized. At a meeting of the Army Wives Council held at Fort Myer, Va., last week, the council voted unanimously to empower its president, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis Jr., and its honorary president, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, to appoint an Interim Executive Committee to arrange for the legal incorporation of the foundation, which is to be a chartered non-profit business organization that will provide residence and recreational facilities for women dependents of deceased officers.

Mrs. Taylor immediately named Maj. Gen. Mark McClure (Ret.) as treasurer of the new foundation. The response to publicity given the proposed council project has been so spontaneous, Mrs. Davis said, that the council has already received so many voluntary donations that it has rented a post office box. Future gifts, she told council members, should be sent to: Army Wives Council, P.O. Box 9608, Washington 16, D.C.

Named to the Interim Executive Committee were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Mrs. Gordon R. Young, Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway, Mrs. Jasper Searles, Mrs. Kenneth J. Hodson, Mrs. Robert F. Evans and Mrs. James Totten.

With the naming of this committee, responsibility for the project is removed from the Army Wives Council, at present an affiliation of 44 clubs and groups stretching from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Norfolk, Va. The committee will propose a charter which will be presented for the council's approval at the next meeting. This charter is expected to embody proposals presented to council members by Mrs. Totten, who is serving as projects committee chairman.

Among those proposals were:

- That Distaff Club membership consist of widows, daughters, sisters, mothers and mothers-in-law of regular Army officers, and Reserve officers with 20 years' service.

- That the clubhouse provide resident apartments of varying sizes to be rented furnished or unfurnished with the following accommodations for transients available to associate members: a dining room, assembly hall for lectures and movies, a library, laundry and

public rooms for rental to approved groups.

- That permanent club residency be limited to women dependents of deceased officers. Club facilities and transient accommodations are, however, to be open to officers and their families.

- That a small infirmary be provided for temporary nursing and convalescent care for residents, with the idea that the club will eventually sponsor and support (through donations) a full-sized nursing unit, to be called Potomac Post.

Expert consultants on legal, medical, architectural and financial matters will be appointed soon. Membership of national committees to the foundation . . . advisory, fund-raising, building, organizations and publicity . . . will also be named.

During the meeting both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Davis referred to the worldwide interest that is being shown in the project. "We have a clear mandate to go forward with this altruistic project," said Mrs. Davis. "We have crystallized an ideal which for long has been thought and felt. We have found we are united in purpose to serve our Army widows and daughters."

Fort Rich Club Previews Furs At Fall Lunch

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Lavish furs from a local furrier were featured at the November luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Bringing "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience were mink coats and stoles, white fox shrugs, black persian coats, and muskrat and sheared racoon coats.

Club member models included: Mrs. Douglas Clure, Mrs. Patrick Green, Mrs. John Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Kershaw, Mrs. John Ryan Jr., Mrs. Theodore Marks, Mrs. Harmon Moore, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Rutherford and Mrs. George Saunders. Junior models were Miss Gayle Glidewell and Miss Judith Ryan.

Mrs. Patrick Green was chairman for the show.

Social hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Vernon Frykholm, Mrs. Joseph Steele, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Thomas Crooks, Mrs. David Garrison, Mrs. Frederick Gudridge, Mrs. Peter Lash, Mrs. Kenneth Burgoon, Mrs. Marvin Krupinski and Mrs. John Stone. Sherry table hostesses were Mrs. Franklyn Carr and Mrs. Guy Marks.

The next meeting of the club will be at a Christmas Tea on 11 December.

Yule Lunch Set

WASHINGTON—The Adjutants General Ladies Luncheon Group will hold its Christmas luncheon at Fort McNair on 2 December. Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee will be the guest speaker.

Life on Florida's West Coast Ideal; Sergeant Tells all About France

To Mrs. T. J. S., in reply to your inquiry about moving to the west coast of Florida, I think you would probably be very happy here. My husband retired two years ago and we lived in central Florida for one year, then moved to Indian Rocks Beach on the west coast. It is near Clearwater and St. Petersburg. We have never seen a mosquito in this area. Each community does have its own "fogging" machine to control them if they should appear.

It is wonderfully pleasant living here. We are near MacDill AFB, which has excellent commissary and hospital facilities. Living expenses are comparable to other sections of the country in which we have lived.

Will be happy to answer any further questions you may have on the west coast of Florida. To our way of thinking this is the only section of Florida.

MRS. C. P.

To: CWO Leo Fullenwider

Dear Chief, I noted your inquiry in Army Times regarding conditions in France. I put in two years there in War I, and returned from a three-year tour in September 1955. I was one of the pioneers of "Com-Zee."

My wife and I both speak French fluently (which is a big asset there). In our case we found it better to have native quarters rather than live in the GI projects, which are here and there all over France. The rental of those will be more than your quarters allowance.

There is concurrent travel, but it must be applied for. See your personnel officer. My wife was about four months getting over.

I will give you a picture of the Orleans area, typical of most of France, unless you are fortunate enough to get an assignment in Paris. You will have a per diem addition to your pay in any case.

The most comfortable quarters we had were about 15 kilometers out of Orleans, near a small village called Chaingy. We had a small kitchen (you furnish your own butane), living room and bedroom. We had access to a bath. This is tops in France; most of the time you will have only outdoor facilities. We had a small wood stove and bought our own fuel. We paid about \$55. In winter fuel ran about \$15 per month.

A WO down the road from us, with five children, had a house, garden, etc., for which he paid about \$90.

For quite a while we lived at the Auberge du Cheval Noir (The Inn of the Black Horse), where we were adopted as members of the family. This inn is in the town of La Chapelle de Ste. Mesmin, just out of Orleans. There is an Army hospital there. If you are fortunate enough to be stationed thereabouts, go to that inn and mention "Papa Sergeant" Monday. You will have the key to the city because the mayor is my good friend. I have bought him enough cognac and vin blanc to float a battleship.

As for your car, you can have it shipped over, but I had my wife sell our Nash and I bought a Hillman in France. You can finance it through CCC, same as in the States. You cannot beat those foreign cars for economy, and you can bring them back duty free.

I would not attempt to take bulky household goods. American appliances will not operate on French current without a trans-

former. These can be bought. In the U.S. housing areas the current is adjusted. French appliances are inadequate by our standards, and a transformer does not cost much.

The tour of duty was, and I think still is, 36 months.

There are many historic and beautiful places to visit in France. By all means take a trip down through the Riviera and up into Germany and Switzerland. You can visit England, Ireland and Scotland at very low cost; also Spain and Italy.

There are PX and commissary facilities throughout France, where American troops are stationed. Take advantage of buying on the French economy, too, BUT DON'T LET THEM TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOU!!

As for clothing, take about what you would expect to use in Washington, D.C. If in northern France, Orleans, Paris, etc., expect some raw miserable weather. If it is Bordeaux, or the south of France, the weather is very nice.

Your POE from the States will probably be out of Fort Dix, N.Y. If you go by ship (the north Atlantic is rough) you will arrive at Bremerhaven, Germany. If you take a more southerly route you will put in at La Pallice or La Rochelle on the channel coast.

I hope I have given you helpful information. I envy you your introduction to escargot, vin blanc and good old French bread.

MSgt. Gordon E. Monday
Brooke Army Med Center
Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Rumors Abound

My husband has recently been sent to Formosa. There are very strong rumors going around that dependents will be allowed to fol-

low in early January. I have two babies and am almost afraid to plan on going because I know nothing of the place or its living conditions.

Would you be so kind as to print this in Times Exchange, asking for information concerning this for me? It would surely be appreciated.

Mrs. S. J. Grant Jr.
Darlington, S.C.

Attention: Fort Rucker.

Some time ago I vaguely recall reading of an agency set up to assist military personnel who may desire to become school teachers after retirement. These people give information as to how much schooling is required in individual cases, etc. Can Times Exchange readers help me with this?

We are also interested in information about Fort Rucker, Ala. We would especially like to know about the nearest parochial school and if transportation to them is available.

Mrs. Vernon Lawrence
Daly City, Calif.

How's German Climate?

My husband is being sent to Kassel, Germany. Would a Times Exchange reader be so kind as to give me information about the climate and facilities to be found there. I would also like information about the type of clothing to take.

I have two girls, aged four and nine.

In deepest appreciation.

Mrs. S. F. Snyder
Whittier, Calif.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE,
2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



Presidio Club Fetes New Chief

MRS. AVERY CHOCHRAN, center, newly elected president of the Woman's Club at the Presidio of San Francisco, receives congratulations on her appointment from Mrs. H. A. Davenport, left, and Mrs. Douglas Dwyre. The occasion was a tea celebrating the club's 39th anniversary.

Buffet Party Held for TC Corps

WASHINGTON. — The Transportation Corps Women's Club entertained officers and wives of the corps at an informal cocktail buffet at the Army Navy Country Club this month. The event was planned as a get-together for all TC officers in the Washington area.

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. Besson were among those present. Arrangements were made by Col.

and Mrs. Carl H. Elges, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Abercrombie, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Osborne and Maj. and Mrs. Frederick M. Eggen.

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DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

THE tribeswomen of Africa have my sympathy these days. A news story from that continent reports that the witch doctors recently held their sixth annual convention in Pretoria, Union of South Africa, and the rumor is that they've started to specialize. Anyone who has ever had two different ailments at the same time knows how complicated this new situation can make life over there.

When an African hut-wife gets sick she will now have to do what her civilized counterparts in America do—diagnose her own ailment before she can determine which doctor to summon. In the upper strata of the social scale known loosely as "civilization," it works something like this.

Symptom: headache. Is it sinus infection or tension? Should we seek an ear, nose and throat specialist, or get comfy on a psychiatrist's couch? Another symptom: nausea. Is it appendicitis, or (oh, my!) pregnancy? Should it be surgeon or obstetrician?

Unsure as home diagnosis may be, it is a shade daintier than telephoning an Army dispensary for a medical appointment. In that case the receptionist becomes the diagnostician. "What is your trouble?" she asks. And while you attempt delicately to describe your indelicate ailment, she is mentally categorizing the department it comes under.

For those of us who are not familiar with medical jargon and don't know a physio-therapist from a psychosis, it might help for the specialist to list on his shingle the parts of the anatomy he treats. How can a poor gal with an earache know she is to see an otologist? Perhaps it would be easier to have such medical signs as, "Dr. A. Able—Heart, Lungs, and Liver" "Dr. B. Jones—Bones and Bunions" "Dr. C. Smith—Unmentionables."

The whole situation is a far cry from the old days when Sam Levinson, the TV comic, recalls, "My brother was so sick we ALMOST called the doctor."

The trend toward specialization among the witch doctors is probably due, in part, to the influence of the "civilized" medical profession, especially that of the United States, in which the general practitioner is becoming known as The Vanishing American.

The extent to which American doctors are specializing struck home several years ago when my four-year old daughter fell off the porch, gashing her head quite badly. I phoned a civilian pediatrician and a kind neighbor drove us to his office, while I pressed the bleeding wound with a towel. The doctor took one look at the cut and announced, "she'll need stitches." "This was no great news. Then he inquired, "Who is your surgeon?" He asked the question as matter-of-factly as one would ask, "Who is your dressmaker?"

We were new in town and still had all our inner organs intact, so I had to admit—rather apologetically, I recall—that we had no surgeon. Arrangements were made and my neighbor taxied us to his office. Four stitches closed the wound.

So—now that civilization is creeping into the jungle, the ladies of Africa can look forward to some unusual experiences. For, when a husband's interest lags, how will a tribeswoman know whether she needs hippopotamus fat to make herself more attractive, an effigy of a suspected female to stick pins into, or some powdered rhinoceros horn to pep up his tired blood?

Formerly, one witch doctor could advise her. Now it will take three.

Styles Seen, President Installed At Fourth Army Club Luncheon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A fashion show highlighted the November luncheon of the Fourth Army Woman's Club at which Mrs. J. M. Ogilvie, newly elected club president, received the official gavel of office from Mrs. P. C. Cook, outgoing president. The fashion show was arranged

by Mrs. J. P. Pearson, and was under the direction of Mrs. Emile Creco.

Members who modeled included: Mrs. W. H. Greear, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. H. C. Kirk, Mrs. E. B. Fitzhugh, Mrs. H. F. Dyer, Mrs. P. M. Neilond, Mrs. J. M. Galbraith, Mrs. C. G. Hailey, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. T. M. Beveridge, Mrs. J. I. Norris, Mrs. F. J. Kirk, Mrs. G. E. Sylvester, Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Mrs. S. S. Wolf, Mrs. Orval Belcher and Miss Terri Duhart, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Duhart.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the G-2 Section, with Mrs. Gordon Cusack acting as chairman. Table decorations consisted of miniature runways holding 8-inch dolls dressed as fashion models.

During the afternoon Mrs. F. C. Cook received a gold clover leaf pin attached to a red and white ribbon, signifying the Fourth Army Woman's Badge of Distinguished Service. The pin was a gift from Mrs. G. S. Meloy Jr., wife of the commanding general, and was presented by Mrs. John C. Hayden, wife of Brig. Gen. Hayden.

AT STEWART, SILL

Gray Ladies Capped at Red Cross Rites

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Thirteen new Gray Ladies have joined the staff of the hospital here as volunteer workers. The new members were inducted at graduation-capping exercises held in the main post chapel. In recognition of completion of their Red Cross training course, the women received certificates from Brig. Gen. Eric H. F. Svensson, post commander; caps from Maj. Doris I. Beedle, chief nurse; and pins from Col. John F. Rhoades, chief of staff.

Inducted were: Mrs. William Cobbs, Mrs. Walter Nader, Mrs. Marcus Cooper, Mrs. H. E. Daigle, Mrs. Max Knickerbocker, Mrs. Stephen Lippai, Mrs. John MacEntee, Mrs. H. E. Moad, Mrs. J. F. Patrick, Mrs. R. T. Shugart, Mrs. Cecil H. Best, Mrs. David W. Glass and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

During the ceremony Mrs. Edgar Collins, a member of the Hinesville Red Cross, presented chevrons and bars to nine Gray Ladies for four years of service.

Recipients were Mrs. Melvin Abbott, Mrs. Francis Brady, Mrs. Leroy Fairman, Mrs. John Rhoades, Mrs. John Beckham, Mrs. Thomas Coffey, Mrs. Horace Doty, Mrs. L. B. Graddy and Mrs. Leon Sinrich.

29 at Fort Sill
FORT SILL, Okla. — Twenty-nine new Gray Ladies received

their caps at a ceremony held this month at Sill's New Post Chapel. Mrs. Thomas E. de Shazo performed the capping rites. Principal speaker for the occasion was Brig. Gen. Philip C. Wehle. The new members are:

Mrs. A. R. Shaw, Mrs. J. A. Strambler, Mrs. R. G. Todd, Mrs. V. P. Toloski, Mrs. S. J. Turk, Mrs. O. J. Welch, Mrs. C. H. Walkener, Mrs. J. J. Moody, Mrs. H. F. O'Meara, Mrs. P. J. Raisig, Mrs. R. L. Reynard, Mrs. E. S. Rovegno, Mrs. J. D. Sellin, Mrs. R. F. Shannon.

Also, Mrs. L. R. Hayes, Mrs. H. G. Houpt, Mrs. J. E. Lish, Mrs. R. M. Love, Mrs. L. F. Ballinger, Mrs. L. S. Boatwright, Miss Marilyn service and three members, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. P. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. J. Coyle, Mrs. J. J. Crockett, Mrs. C. E. Cummings, Mrs. T. W. Donnell, Mrs. C. A. Druit, Mrs. G. W. P. Fisher and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Also honored at the ceremony

Wac Wins Driving Award

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Eight thousand miles without an accident recently earned Fort Eustis WAC Co. driver PFC Anna D. Hayes congratulations and a safety award from Headquarters Troops commander Col. Daniel D. Mack Jr.

were 29 members with one year of L. M. Howell, Mrs. J. J. Coghlan and Mrs. F. M. Conway, with five years service.

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Benning's Booming Thrift Shop Enjoy's \$50,000 Yearly Business

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The thrift shop, operated by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, is doing a booming business nowadays—a \$50,000 a year business.

The shop, which just a few years ago was anemically struggling along, does a consignment business of record-breaking proportions. Under the shrewd business chairmanship of Mrs. James C. Pleasant the shop has realized a profit of \$2200 during the last four months, all of which has been turned over to charity.

The shop was formerly known as the Trading Post and was operated by the Community Chest. It had two salaried workers. But business was bad back in 1955, so Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of Maj. Gen. Harper, then commanding general of the Infantry Center, recommended the Woman's Club take over the Trading Post as a club project.

The club began operating the shop in October 1955, and renamed it "Thrift Shop." It is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It offers baby items, household furnishings, electrical appliances and clothing. It also has collectors' items in silver, furniture and pictures.

The merchandise is consigned, and when sold the shop takes a 10 percent commission and turns it over to the Woman's Club, which in turn gives all profits to charity.



MRS. JAMES C. PLEASANT, right, chairman of the thrift shop board of the Fort Benning Woman's Club writes an order for 1st Lt. John R. Moon. Mrs. Edward W. DeYoung, center, is co-chairman. The shop, which sells everything from silver collectors' items to electrical appliances, is operated as a club project. It does a consignment business of \$50,000 a year.

Before coming to Benning, Mrs. Pleasant was graduated from the Oregon College of Education, took extension courses in personnel management and was training director for one of Oregon's largest department stores. She devotes much of her time to the operation of the shop.

Working with Mrs. Pleasant are Mrs. Edward W. DeYoung, co-chairman; Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, secretary and publicity; Mrs. Theodore P. Alvarez, treasurer; and Mrs. William E. Wyrick, volunteer chairman. Approximately 75 women staff the shop voluntarily. Some work two or more full days each month.

The shop is located in Bldg. 1828 across from the commissary, and is open to civilian and military personnel. There is a free pickup and delivery service of large items, restricted to the Benning reservation.

DUSA Lunch Held

The November luncheon of the Daughters of the U.S. Army was held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. James Reid.

Fall corsages were presented to Mrs. Steven Stith and Mrs. Reid, outgoing chairman and treasurer of the DUSA Nursery Board.

Mrs. Victory Robertson, DUSA secretary, who is departing for a change of station, also received flowers.

A donation of \$500 was voted by the group for the Army Relief Fund requested by Chaplain Harry Campbell. A \$300 donation was voted for a new floor for the commissary nursery.

Plans were discussed for the DUSA Christmas formal for Army sons and daughters to be held 12 December in the Main Ballroom of the Officers' Mess. Chairmen for the ball will be Mrs. Arthur DeLuca and Mrs. Martha Vollenstein.

Mrs. E. F. Holton was announced as the new JADA adviser, replacing Mrs. Charles Noble, whose husband is leaving the post.

Christmas Project Set

Ladies of the Special Subjects Department held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene A. Dees, Mrs. Robert W. Patterson and Mrs. Claude B. Sutton Jr.

During the business meeting it

was decided that the club's Christmas project will be providing gifts and Christmas supplies to needy families. These will be selected by the Infantry Center's Chaplains Section.

Cadre Wives Meet

The 4th Bn. cadre wives of the School Brigade held their monthly coffee in the Headquarters and Service Co. dayroom. Hostesses were Mrs. Houston P. Houser and Mrs. Ralph Lony.

Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke poured. She was assisted by Mrs. Cayton A. Quigg.

No. 8 Holds Reception

Infantry Officers leader class No. 8, 21st Co., 2d Student Bn. of the School Brigade, held its official class reception last week at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In the receiving line, introduced by Lt. D. S. Rickard, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Col. Richard W. Mabey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Zanin, and Capt. and Mrs. Angelo J. Balafas.

Lt. Phillip Cutting, assisted by Lt. Christopher Wren, Lt. Eugene Wisinski and Lt. Fred Miller, made arrangements for the affair attended by approximately 250 guests.

Formal Dance Held

Officers and wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department held their formal autumn dinner dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Mortar Committee sponsored the affair under the direction of Lt. Col. McLean Hampton and Maj. Frederick McConnell. Decorations were arranged by a committee of wives directed by co-chairwomen, Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. Donald Lauzon.

Officers and their ladies were received in the Anzio Room by Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Col. and Mrs. Marcus Adams and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hampton.

Dance Was Informal

Officers of Co. A, 1st BG, 29th Inf., held an informal party for officers of the group at Patton House last weekend.

A buffet dinner was served, followed by dancing.

In charge of arrangements were Capt. Warren P. Brown, Lt. Raymond J. Adamek and Lt. David G. Goodwin.

Weddings and Engagements

HARROLD—NICKISHER

FORT McNAIR, D.C. — The marriage of Sally Marcella Harrold to William Nickisher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickisher Sr., of the Canal Zone, is announced by the bride's parents, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold.

Chaplain (Maj.) Emmett Walsh performed the ceremony on Nov. 22. Gen. Harrold is CG of the National War College.

HOWARD—THOMPSON

ARLINGTON, Va. — Col. and Mrs. Charles E. N. Howard Jr. announce the engagement of their

daughter Sarah Elizabeth, to Lt. Chadwick Charles Thompson, son of Mrs. Carl F. Steckel of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. George H. Thompson.

A December wedding is planned.

MILLER—STOCKHAM

VICENZA, Italy. — Miss Margaret Erlene Miller of Kansas City, Kans., was married to PFC Donald E. Stockham of the 1st Missile Command's 205th Ord. Platoon, in ceremonies held here this week. It was the first wedding to take place in the new Caserma Ederle Post Chapel.

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Cut Herb Bread in Thick Wedges And Serve With Plenty of Butter

In pioneer homes, bread baking was a weekly ritual. It meant long hours of work for the housewife . . . getting up before dawn to fire an old cook stove to just the right temperature . . . grinding the wheat, in some cases . . . sun-bleaching flour to snowy whiteness . . . keeping alive a yeast starter. All of this sounds very primitive in this age of accurate measurements, scientific ovens and quality control of ingredients.

Here is a recipe that is reminiscent of those golden crusty loaves that came from old wood stoves, but one that can be made with far less effort. Herb-Cheese Bread is made with nutritious rolled oats to simulate the texture and flavor of the pioneer breads. Herbs, both on the inside and on top, and grated cheese, add other exciting flavors. Even baking the loaves in round 8-inch cake pans seems to add to the charm of this bread. Just reading about Herb-Cheese Bread should make you almost taste its warm fragrance. Cut it into thick wedges and serve with plenty of butter. Then as you bite into the first slice, close your eyes and think for a moment of the women who created similar loaves, but only after hours of hard work.

HERB-CHEESE BREAD

Makes 2 Loaves

2 cakes compressed, or 2 packages dry yeast
 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 1 1/4 cups scalded milk
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 4 1/2 to 5 cups sifted enriched flour



HERB-CHEESE BREAD

2 eggs, beaten
 1/2 teaspoon sage
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
 1 1/2 cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
 2 teaspoons caraway seed

Soften yeast in lukewarm water (use warm water for dry yeast). Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in half of flour and beaten eggs. Stir in softened yeast, sage, thyme, celery salt, cheese and oats. Add enough more flour to make a stiff dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas, and knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; cover and let

rise in warm place until double in size, about one hour.

Punch dough down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half; round each half into a loaf. Place in two greased 8-inch round pans. Brush lightly with melted shortening; sprinkle each with a teaspoon of caraway seed. Cover and let rise until double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 35 minutes.

Reception Held

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James W. Coult were the guests of honor at a reception and buffet dinner given for them by San Juan's Moyores Felisa Rincon de Gautier in the historic city hall.

BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Murphy Is Reelected At Ft. Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club elected Mrs. J. J. Murphy to hold the office of president for a second term. Also re-elected was Mrs. R. L. Cates, treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Frothingham is the club's new secretary.

Elected to the Board of Governors were:

Mrs. D. Burdeau, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. G. W. Frink, Mrs. B. Westendorf and Mrs. J. Wrenn.

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—Mrs. Robert Furey is the newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club. Serving with Mrs. Furey for the coming term will be:

Mrs. Earl L. Boyles, vice president; Mrs. Fred A. Guterding, treasurer; and Mrs. George Mis-kavage, assistant secretary-treasurer.

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I.—The wives of non-commissioned officers of Btry. A, 4th Missile Bn., 68th Arty, formed an NCO Wives Club last month. Function of the club is to greet newcomers, aid families in times of need, plan outings and participate in social events.

Newly elected officers of this group are:

Mrs. Mary White, president; Mrs. Gladys Hess, vice president; Mrs. Marie Bremmer, secretary; and Mrs. Marge Pietryka, treasurer.

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21	1.14	1.93	.46	37	1.85	2.68	.63
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23	1.20	2.00	.47	39	1.99	2.81	.69
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25	1.26	2.08	.48	41	2.14	2.96	.77
26	1.30	2.12	.48	42	2.23	3.03	.81
27	1.33	2.16	.49	43	2.32	3.11	.86
28	1.37	2.20	.49	44	2.41	3.20	.91
29	1.41	2.24	.50	45	2.51	3.28	.96
30	1.46	2.28	.51	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
31	1.50	2.34	.52	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
32	1.55	2.39	.53	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
33	1.61	2.44	.54	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
				50	3.10	3.77	1.38

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Christmas Yarns

A FEW HANKS OF YARN, a pair of knitting needles or a crochet hook, and a pair of nimble fingers can turn out Christmas gifts that will be individual and kind to the budget. This group of gift suggestions includes a bulky knit sweater, house slippers and gay animals. The sweater is a hip-length cardigan worked in two colors. House slippers are crocheted of knitting worsted with soles and design of rug yarn. The lion and kangaroo would be welcomed by the nursery set or by teenagers as room decorations. Instructions for all items are available by writing to: National Hand Knitting Yarn Assn., 15 East 26th St., New York, N.Y. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Roz Russell Likes 'Auntie Mame' Because She Never Looks Back

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Every once in a while actors find a role that suits them so well their name is associated with the very mention of the play. Katherine Cornell with the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," Helen Hayes with "What Every Woman Knows" and currently "Auntie Mame" means Rosalind Russell.

When I mentioned this to Rosalind over a cup of tea in her handsome home in Beverly Hills she said:

"I met Auntie Mame three years ago and I have lived with her ever since. This has been a happy marriage. She is so contemporary. She is a woman who never clings to the past and never looks back. She has no time for regrets. She takes up the challenge of change and forges ahead."

"This is a healthy quality," Rosalind observed. "So many people resist change. They are afraid of it, but Mame is always ready to try something new because she knows it can bring new interests and a new personality."

"Women who have seen me in the play have told me how much they envy Auntie Mame and how they wish they had her courage to express themselves. But they have become victims of convention and are afraid of what people will say."

"It is natural to want to be liked, but you can miss out on a lot of happiness by giving too much importance to the opinions of others. I think everyone could profit by acquiring some of Mame's attitude of not being too influenced by what people will say of any change she wants to make in herself. In this movie script she has fifteen different moods," Rosalind revealed.

"With this attitude what happens to individuality?" I asked.

"That's an interesting point," she replied. "But no matter what Mame adopts she never loses her basic personality. If you are a true person you remain essentially



ROSALIND RUSSELL says, "You can bring new interests and a new personality into your life by a willingness to try something new." She will soon be seen in "Auntie Mame" for Warner Bros.

what you are despite external or momentary changes.

"For example, take her clothes. It is true that she wears some very unusual fashions, but she always comes into the room as an individual, not a freak."

Miss Russell has been on the best-dressed list so many times that at the mention of fashion the talk turned to clothes.

"It is not good taste to make a bid for attention with clothes that are too extreme. You run the risk of people noticing the dress rather than you. But you can command the spotlight without being obvious about it."

"It takes time to develop taste in anything," Rosalind said, "and clothes are no exception. Whenever you see a woman whose appearance you admire, it is helpful to observe her well and try to analyze how she has achieved this effect."

"Never be self-conscious about what you can't change," Rosalind pointed out. "Some women make a big mistake in calling attention to the very thing they want to hide. For example, if you are too tall, turn it into an asset. Don't let it bother you and it won't bother others."

"Well-chosen clothes can do wonders in disguising figure faults. There are dozens of 'tricks' like placing a belt at a flattering position or softening the neckline of a throat that is too thin."

"One of the great pitfalls is overdressing. I think every woman should own a full-length mirror and use it for a final inspection before she leaves the house."

"Dressing to your age is important, too. A school girl is not ready for sophisticated high fashion, and a mature woman looks out of place in clothes from a college shop. Cultivate femininity," Miss Russell urged.

"Men resent women who are argumentative or too outspoken. I'll never forget an argument I had once with a director about a script. When he left I turned to the producer and asked, 'Wasn't I right?' and he said, 'You were right but you pointed out what he didn't want to hear.' 'And,' she added, 'I lost the part.'"

"One of the most feminine traits every woman can cultivate is the art of listening. If you give a man your undivided attention — if you really listen without letting your thoughts wander, he will be sure to find you interesting and charming and want to see more of you," Rosalind concluded.

FASHION KNOW-HOW

A woman who is well-dressed is always becomingly dressed. Clothes should enhance your beauty. If you are not fashion wise, Leaflet M-68, "How to be Well-Dressed," can help you. In this leaflet are illustrations showing different figures and the "right" and "wrong" ways to dress. For your copy of this leaflet send 10¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

Leavenworth Dramatic Season Opens With 'Wake Up, Darling'

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The Leavenworth Dramatics Club, which dates back to the 1840s and which at one time carried on its footlight rolls an amateur thespian named Custer, opened the 1958-59 season with the production

of "Wake Up, Darling," a two-act comedy written by Alex Gottlieb. Three performances played to a record-breaking and enthusiastic audience at Townsend Hall on the post.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Faiks, president of the Leavenworth Women's Club and a veteran of many directorial jobs in little theatre productions, the cast and the technical staff were comprised of students at the Command and General Staff College, their dependents and members of the staff and faculty at the college.

The cast included: Mary Frances Sheedy as Martha; Jane Nelson as Juliet; Bonnie McNeil as Polly; PFC John Robertson as Deerfield; Maj. Glen Smith as Don; Jerry Grady as Gloria; Maj. Dave Erlenkotter as a policeman; SFC Willis Cork also as a policeman; Col. Adam Buynoski as Granville Prescott; Beth Wrightson as Penelope; and Irma Buchanan as Mrs. Johnson.

The technical staff included Col. Phil Carter, Myra Schaffhauser, Lt. Col. Cliff Lippincott, Lt. Col. Fred Palmblad, Lt. Col. Klem Nelson, Lt. Col. Steve Young, Val Shortall and Phoebe Nawn.

Polk Music Guild Plans Musicale For Yule Season

FORT POLK, La.—The Officers Wives Club Music Guild held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederic Wolfer and laid plans for a Christmas musicale to be presented during December.

During the afternoon Mrs. Lowell Hargue presented a flute solo. The group also enjoyed listening to recorded folk music, followed by discussions after each selection.

The Music Guild is open to all members of the Officers Wives Club who are interested in furthering their appreciation of fine music. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month.

NEW ARRIVALS

USAM, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George BUSWELL, Lt. Mrs. Rodney PERKINS, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas McDONOUGH Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Gerald FRAZEE.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Forrest STONE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. John NEAL, Lt. Mrs. William WIEAND, Lt. Mrs. Constantine CARANKAS, Lt. Mrs. William PHILLIPS.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Newton JOSSERAND, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur HONAKER, Lt. Mrs. Daniel KLEZAKMER, Sgt. Mrs. Alfonso MORALE, Sgt. Mrs. Homer BEARD Jr., Capt. Mrs. Calvin DUTTON, Sgt. Mrs. David FRANKLIN, Lt. Mrs. McLain GARRETT Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert HERIK, Lt. Col. Mrs. Murray EVANS, Lt. Mrs. Charles BRADFORD.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Andrea CASTELLO, SFC-Mrs. Lilburn GEORGE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Theodore SAVAGE Jr., Capt. Mrs. John MCCARTHY Jr., Maj. Mrs. Henry ROCKSTON, Sgt. Mrs. George MOORE, Lt. Mrs. Harry EDDINGER.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Armistead WOODS.
CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Boyd LAMB, Lt. Mrs. John SNODGRASS Jr.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Frankie MAY.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Wilmer STEINHAUSER, SFC-Mrs. Donald OSTERGAN, SFC-Mrs. Gene GWINN, SFC-Mrs. Tenechi MIZUBA, WA, SFC-Mrs. Edward HARDER, Capt. Mrs. Henry TRAHAN Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Charles ELMORE, Sgt. Mrs. Cassie GIBSON, SFC-Mrs. Alexander KRYGIER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert DANIELS, SFC-Mrs. Oscar SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WELLING Jr., SFC-Mrs. Charles NESTOR.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Terence McGRATH, SFC-Mrs. James ECKES, Capt. Mrs. Gerald RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Norman GARLICK, SFC-Mrs. James PETERSON, Lt. Mrs. Conway THORNBURG (Ret.), Sgt. Mrs. Charles ADAMS, Msgr. Mrs. Kenneth McNAUGHTON, Msgr. Mrs. Chester BARRETT.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Felipe JORGE, SFC-Mrs. Walter SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Isabel ORTIZ, SFC-Mrs. Albert LOPES.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Norman MASS, SFC-Mrs. Robert JACKSON.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Homer WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert CAREY.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. James SHUPE.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Msgr. Mrs. James ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Edith JOHNSON, Maj. Mrs. Robert SHERWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Thomas CULLEN, SFC-Mrs. James GIST, Sgt. Mrs. Rafael SANTIAGO.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Frank RINCK, Msgr. Mrs. Rufus YORK, Sgt. Mrs. Archie DAVIS.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. James BLUNT (Ret.).
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. James RIDINGS.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard GODWIN, Sgt. Mrs. Jessie WELCH, SFC-Mrs. Paul WORMWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. John JENKINS, SP3-Mrs. Joseph WELCH, Msgr. Mrs. Earl WHITNEY.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William BOYD, SFC-Mrs. Carl BYRD, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence BRITT, SFC-Mrs. Julian Dixon, Maj. Mrs. Lawrence JANSSEN.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond ROEGNER, SFC-Mrs. Peter METASAVAGE, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Charles BUTLER, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde HENDRICKSON Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Jack POTER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard POLO.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Franklin NEWKIRK, Capt. Mrs. Albert FONTERIO Jr.

FORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Walter LORD, Sgt. Mrs. Samuel YOUNG Jr., SFC-Mrs. James CUNNINGHAM, Lt. Mrs. William ROGERS Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Thomas CALHOUN.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. David JACKSON.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Msgr. Mrs. Francis BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph AYERS, SFC-Mrs. Raymond GARRY, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene TANNER, SFC-Mrs. John KEATOR.
GIRLS: Msgr. Mrs. Herbert TABB, Sgt. Mrs. Eljah POINSETTE, SFC-Mrs. Eugene

WEBB, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth HAMPTON, SFC-Mrs. James MITCHELL.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
TWIN GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Frank THREMAN Jr.

BOY: Lt. Mrs. Robert LAFAM Sr.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. David BROUCHOU, Lt. Mrs. Theodore MANOLAS, SFC-Mrs. Harold HINKLER.

FT. POLK, LA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Robert WOLFKEIL.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. George FRIERSON, BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Leand WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur HOWELL Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Clarence EDWARDS, Capt. Mrs. Patrick TAYLOR, Msgr. Mrs. Odin OLSON, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur WAY, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Leand FLUMER.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Odis SIMMONS, Capt. Mrs. Porter BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Hubert STEVENSON, Sgt. Mrs. Edith LAMBOY, Capt. Mrs. William STONE, Sgt. Mrs. Arnold MULLINS, Msgr. Mrs. Robert PRIEST, Sgt. Mrs. Troy POWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Virginia GUZMON, Sgt. Mrs. Wilburn INGRAM.

SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Harlan THORNTON, SFC-Mrs. Charles SANTIAGO.

USAM, BAD CAMSTAT, GERMANY
TWIN GIRLS: BOY AND GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Ronald BOONE.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Francis DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Walter POLKA, Capt. Mrs. Robert MORGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles MALHUE, Sgt. Mrs. Karl BRIDGE, Capt. Mrs. Oscar HARRISON, Capt. Mrs. Walter HAMPTON, Sgt. Mrs. James SUTTON, Msgr. Mrs. Ernest BLOUNT, Lt. Mrs. Thomas GEORGE, CWO-Mrs. Owen YATES, Msgr. Mrs. William O'HERN, Sgt. Mrs. Roswell WATERS, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence AVERY, Capt. Mrs. Spencer REEDMOND.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Clyde BARNHART, Capt. Mrs. Rodney LOWERY, Sgt. Mrs. Opal GRISOM, SFC-Mrs. Thomas EMBREY, SFC-Mrs. Charles MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Pie VASQUEZ, SP2-Mrs. Johnnie KERN, Maj. Mrs. Charles MONKS, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas OSTEEN, SFC-Mrs. Albert SCHWING Jr., Lt. Mrs. Robert TRAIL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Leroy HAMMOND.

USAM LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Robert IRELAND, SFC-Mrs. Henry SCHAFER, Capt. Mrs. William FITZGERALD, Msgr. Mrs. Nicholas D'ORAZIO, Capt. Mrs. Douglas SANDBERG, Capt. Mrs. George YARD, Sgt. Mrs. Richard FITZWATER, Sgt. Mrs. Lee SCOTT, Lt. Mrs. Louis WHITE.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. James HENDERSON, Lt. Mrs. Walter FOSSAGE, CWO-Mrs. Luther CARLSON, SFC-Mrs. Andrew YURASEK, SFC-Mrs. Eugene TREADWELL, Msgr. Mrs. James WATTS, Msgr. Mrs. Donald HALGREN.

USAM NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George MARSHALL, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Richard RODENSKI, SFC-Mrs. Allen SHIELD, Lt. Mrs. Richard SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. James MEDLEY Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. George HUDSON.

WALTER REED AFB, DC.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert LIPSCOMBE, GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. CORB, Capt. Mrs. Jay COFFMAN, Msgr. Mrs. Samuel MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Ulysses NORMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles ROLFE.

VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Robert HIGGINS, Lt. Mrs. Midwell OWENS, SFC-Mrs. Harry PAPPAS, SFC-Mrs. Frederick POCHELLE, SFC-Mrs. Gene REID, Capt. Mrs. Richard REILLY, Lt. Mrs. Carl SMITH.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Ralph NOVOTNY, Capt. Mrs. Robert SULLIVAN, SAC-Mrs. Terrance WARFORD, Msgr. Mrs. Lewis DEXTER, SFC-Mrs. Northing GLEASON, Lt. Mrs. Silas KEMP, SP2-Mrs. Lois LEPIER, Sgt. Mrs. William MCGUIRE.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Alvin BECKER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harry EIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Frederic BONNEY, Lt. Mrs. William ERICKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Donald COOPER, Sgt. Mrs. James DAVENPORT, Msgr. Mrs. Norman SUZUKI, SFC-Mrs. Robert THORPE Sr., SFC-Mrs. Mury WATTS.
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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

FOUR forms of artistic expression are represented in the Lincoln Sesquicentennial stamps. One of the issues, the four-cent Lincoln-Douglas Debate commem., was issued August 27. The other three will be issued next year.

Stamps in the series show Lincoln as portrayed in an old print, an oil painting, a sculptured head, and a line and pastel drawing.

The one-cent commem will be arranged vertically. It will feature the famous "Beardless Lincoln" portrait by George Peter Alexander Healy, painted from life in 1860. First day of issue will be at Hodgenville, Ky., nearest post office to Lincoln's birthplace. Issue date, Feb. 12.

The three-cent Lincoln commem will be placed on sale in New York on February 27, the site of Lincoln's historically important speech delivered in The Cooper Union. The stamp also marks the founding of the Union.

This issue will show a sculptured head of Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum, done in marble in 1906. It is now in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

On May 30, 1959, a second four-cent Lincoln commem will be placed on sale in Washington, D.C. This stamp will carry a portion of the famed statue by Daniel Chester French which is in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Each of the new stamps will be issued in sheets of 50.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations for these stamps may send their envelopes at any time, with remittances to cover the costs of the stamps to be affixed. Requests go to the Postmaster in the first day city.

It is important to remember that requests for the one-cent value must carry at least four stamps in order to adequately pay the postage. In the case of the three-cent value, collectors should allow for two stamps per envelope.

Interesting variations on covers can be obtained by pre-paying part of the postage with previously issued stamps. Thus, a collector could have his first day envelope carry one of the previously issued Lincoln Stamps (mint, of course) and have the new issue added to it to make up the required postage.

GHANA. The new definitive postage dues will be issued December 1. The values will be identical with Gold Coast postage dues, 1, 2, 3, and 6 d and 1 shilling. Issue will be in sheets of 60 stamps.

FIRST FLIGHTS. A number of first flights have been announced for the period Dec. 1 through 16. Four of these flights involve service to Miami, Fla. from different cities. Tentative dates are: Dec. 1 Northwest Airlines extension of AM-3 from Chicago to Miami via Atlanta, Tampa, St. Petersburg and

Clearwater. Same date, Capital Airlines AM-14 Atlanta to Miami via Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and West Palm Beach.

December 10, National Airlines New York to Miami using jet equipment; December 16, TWA AM-2 St. Louis to Miami. December 16 Delta will start Lexington, Ky. to Detroit, Mich. service.

COINAGE. Domestic coinage for October: No halves or quarters. 28,900,000 dimes at Denver, none at Philadelphia. Five-cent pieces, 8,372,000 at Philadelphia, none at Denver. Pennies, 101,450 at Philadelphia, 896,200 at Denver. Proof coins manufactured at Philadelphia, 117,937 sets.

ICELAND. Two new stamps are scheduled December 1 to mark the 40th anniversary of the Icelandic flag. Values 3.50 kr and 50 kr. (Gimbels).

EXHIBIT. The Border Armed Forces Philatelic Society will hold its sixth annual exhibit on November 30. Capt. H. A. McCormack, general chairman, reports the show will be held in the Maude Sullivan Gallery of the El Paso, Tex. Public Library.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the "Times" List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for such contacts.)

910—collector of U.S. and foreign coins. No currency.

911—U.S. coins and plate blocks of U.S. stamps.

912—U.S. stamps and covers. Vatican. Religion on stamps.

913—Trade or sell U.S., UN, Japanese stamps (mint).

Stamp and Coin

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SCANDINAVIA AND FINLAND. A nice lot of used blocks, some very nice cancellations, some large blocks up to 15 stamps. 69 different blocks 318 stamps, Catalog \$17.85. Priced at \$6.50. Another lot of 37 Blocks 178 Stamps, Catalog \$9.18, Priced at \$3.00. Another lot of 20 blocks 98 Stamps Catalog \$4.64, Priced at \$1.25. Another lot with some duplication, 10 varieties, 23 Blocks Catalog \$4.28, Priced at \$1.00. All of above used blocks for \$10.00.

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Army Forwards Pay Voucher Fact Sheets

WASHINGTON.—The Army has forwarded to its major commanders a fact sheet on the new military pay voucher system, which says that anyone who can add or subtract simple figures can easily check his own military pay vouchers each month.

"All the necessary information is on the form itself," says the publication, which was furnished for use in informing Army personnel more fully about the new system. However the fact sheet warns, "if you think there is an error on your MPV, double check and triple check your figures before reporting it to the unit commander!"

According to the publication, the new system will take effect 1 January and has these advantages:

- The individual's unit personnel office will maintain in one file all the information needed for computing pay.

- Each pay-day, the soldier will receive a copy of his pay voucher for his own records.

- With his individual financial data records folder or competent orders, a soldier who is in travel status or otherwise detached from a parent unit, can draw his pay from any Army finance office.

NOV. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 89

LOCATOR FILE

CUTSHALL, MSgt. & Mrs. Al, formerly with the American Embassy in Cairo, contact MSgt. Robert F. Farr, Hq. Det., 66th Ordnance Bn., APO 164, N.Y. N.Y.

McGLOCKTON, 2d Lt. William, TC, formerly at Florida A&M, contact Lynn F. Washington, Region I, Army Opns Gp., 3131 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

BOOTH, MSgt. Donald, and STRACK, SFC Carl, contact L. Collins, 2428 Bream Ave., Augusta, Ga.

LONG, WO Rudolph A., formerly with the Logistics Div., Hq. EUCOM, APO 403, contact SP6 William E. Carman, 808 Crockett Dr., Killeen, Tex.

FITZGERALD, PFC David, formerly assigned to an MP outfit near Munich, contact PFC Gerard A. Clyde, H/S, 1st Msl. Bn., (CPI), 39th Arty, APO 185.

CUMMINGS, Capt. Raymond H.,

formerly CO of Co. E, 51st Signal Bn., APO-358, contact PFC Anselmo Machado, 529th Signal Co., Fort Sill.

CHRISTY, CWO Joseph, and ALLEN, CWO Melvin E., contact CWO Arthur G. Hanger, Hq., 16th Arty Gp. (AD), Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Air Defense Post

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik has assumed new duties as assistant commander of the Army Air Defense School here. Gen. Mellnik last served as CG of the Seventh Army Support Command, Heidelberg, Germany.

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SEE PAGE 19



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Two Fort Eustis Ships End Cruise

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Two vessels of the 159th Transportation Bn. have returned to Fort Eustis after a successful crew proficiency and development mission to Portland, Me.

The two freight supply vessels were mastered by CWO William P. LeBlanc and CWO Richard L. Morse. Fire and boat drills, steering and signaling by blinkers were taught in regular classes throughout the trip.

The ships are 176-foot, twin-diesel powered vessels used primarily for training.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash., D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 18 November 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Aikao, William A.	Lt. Col.	Retd	26 Sep 58	Not shown
Ballard, Chester N.	Capt.	Retd	9 Nov 58	Chelsea, Mass.
Biesel, Erwin C.	Capt.	Retd	24 Sep 58	Not shown
Blochberger, Irene C.	Lt. Col.	ANC	7 Nov 58	Denver, Colo.
Braxton, Stanley Jr.	1st Lt.	Arty	12 Nov 58	Washington, D. C.
Cashin, Joseph A.	Lt. Col.	Retd	6 Nov 58	Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Crowe, Jewel T.	Lt. Col.	Retd	7 Nov 58	Jacksonville, Fla.
Flaherty, Edward F.	Maj.	Retd	9 Nov 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Ford, William A.	Capt.	Arty	7 Nov 58	Germany
Harris, Edward H.	Col.	Retd	15 Aug 58	Bristol Center, N. Y.
Hatcher, Percy L.	CWO	Retd	8 Nov 58	Fort Monroe, Va.
Johanson, Charles W.	1st Lt.	Retd	13 Sep 58	Not shown
Latta, James D.	Maj.	Retd	19 Sep 58	Not shown
Leavitt, Eliot	Capt.	Retd	5 Oct 58	Mexico
Mahol, Heriel P.	Col.	Retd	7 Nov 58	Lyons, N. J.
Maurer, John	Lt. Col.	Retd	26 Oct 58	San Antonio, Tex.
McConville, Hugh E.	Maj.	Retd	1 Nov 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Morehouse, Clayton C.	Maj.	Retd	28 Sep 58	Not shown
Parker, Russell E.	Maj.	Inf	10 Nov 58	Kansas City, Mo.
Piamondon, Charles A.	Col.	Retd	6 Oct 58	Not shown
Powers, Thomas R.	1st Lt.	Retd	23 Aug 58	Not shown
Sheets, Jack W.	Capt.	Retd	21 Sep 58	Whittier, Calif.
Vawter, Homer G.	Lt. Col.	Retd	29 Sep 58	Indianapolis, Ind.
Waldrop, Don M.	1st Lt.	SigC	15 Nov 58	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Watson, Joel F.	Col.	Retd	29 Oct 58	Coronado, Calif.
White, Howard F.	Col.	Retd	15 Oct 58	Not shown
Williams, James W.	Lt. Col.	AGO	8 Nov 58	Carwell AFB, Tex.
Willoughby, Gordon L.	Maj.	Retd	24 Sep 58	Not shown

John L. Goff Jr.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) John L. Goff Jr., 36, West Point graduate class of '45, were held in the Fort Bliss National Cemetery. He died on 9 October after a long illness in the William Beaumont Hospital.

Maj. Goff served in the Artillery in the Philippines, Okinawa, Fort Bliss, Fort Sill, and Sandia Base, N. M.

He is survived by his widow, Jeanne Price and three daughters; a brother, Scott, and his parents, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John L. Goff.

John J. Calkins

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—MSgt. John J. Calkins, 51, a veteran of 26 years' service, suffered a fatal heart attack on 11 November. A member of MP Det., Army Garrison, he was interred in the Fort Devens cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Phyllis Maria, of South Lyndeboro, N. H.

Mrs. Kate L. Brooks

BOWLING GREEN, Va.—Mrs. Kate Lewis Brooks, 73, mother of Lt. Col. Robert L. Brooks of Springfield, died here on 13 November.

Survivors include six brothers, a sister, a daughter, and three other sons.

Burial was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Bowling Green.

John A. McComsey

SAN ANTONIO.—Funeral services were held last week at the Fort Sam Houston post chapel for Col. John A. McComsey (Ret.). He was 58.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Class of '24, Col. McComsey was buried in the cemetery at West Point. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Col. McComsey was associated with the U.S. Automobile Association after his retirement in August 1954. He had served as vice president and treasurer of the firm since 1957.

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Correction

The obituary on Col. (Ret.) Eugene B. Walker on 15 November (Eastern edition) stated that he had 13 years of service. Col. Walker retired in 1946 after 43 years service.

Kazuko Manson

FARMINGDALE, L. I., N. Y.—Burial services for Mrs. Kazuko Manson, 32, wife of MSgt. James A. Manson Jr., of Fort Devens, were held in Long Island National Cemetery on 31 October.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children.

John L. Walker

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) John L. Walker, 60, a veteran of three wars, were held in Arlington Cemetery on 18 November.

Col. Walker, a former ROTC instructor at Missouri Military Academy since 1955, had just completed 20 years' service with the effective date of retirement being only two days prior to his death.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mattie Mae Cameron, and three children.

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Subscribers to ARMY TIMES can expect better, faster delivery of their papers from now on thanks to improved legibility of the new mailing label now being used. A new IBM 407 machine, just installed in our Fulfillment Department is responsible. A sample of the new mailing label is pictured above.

It will now be easier, too, for subscribers to find out the expiration dates of their subscriptions. The two-digit code, on the third line of the sample tape pictured, represents the expiration date.

The first digit stands for the month of expiration. Numbers from 1 to 9 represent the months from January through September. October is indicated by an "O", November by "N" and December by "D".

The second digit refers to year of expiration. The code of "8" means 1958; "9" means 1959; "0" means 1960, etc.

The sample code of "49" on the tape above means that the subscription expires in April 1959.

Third Army CG Praises School Aid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — "Civilian schools and colleges of this area have greatly strengthened and enriched military education," Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third Army, declared in paying tribute to local educators during American Education Week, 9-15 November.

In the Alabama Military District during the past year, 14 active duty military personnel — eight enlisted men and six officers — completed requirements for college degrees. Ten more are currently attending courses at divisions of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham; Livingston and Jacksonville State Teachers' Colleges, and Tuskegee Institute.

Four servicemen are completing their high school education, IV U.S. Army Corps officials in Birmingham added.

Gen. Ruffner said that over 82,000 military personnel at Third Army installations participated in the education program during the 1958 fiscal year.

MORE THAN 1300 enlisted men completed their elementary education and 7000 enlisted men and

officers achieved the equivalent of high school graduation at education centers in the seven-state Third Army area.

Throughout the area, qualified teachers provide instruction in elementary and high school English, arithmetic, history and other fundamentals. Courses which contribute directly to military training are another phase of the program.

In addition, an aggressive program of college level studies is conducted. Nine hundred and ninety-six officers and enlisted men attained the equivalent of one year's college credits and over 7000 individual university courses were taken in the area during the past year, Gen. Ruffner noted.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 27 officers in Third Army during the period, he stated.

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SPORTS

NOV. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 41



Planning Comet Strategy

THESE THREE will guide the Brooke Medical Center Comets in the Shrimp Bowl game against powerful Eglin AFB on 14 December. From left: backfield coach John Kicklighter, head coach Leaton Cofield and line coach Al Tregle.

Battistoni Sparks Devens To 1st Army 'Touch' Title

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Fort Devens pounced on Fort Dix, N. J., for three first quarter touchdowns then held on to win the final game of the First Army touch football tournament here last weekend.

The once-beaten host team trimmed Dix earlier in the day, 14-0, to force a second game in the finals of the double elimination tourney.

IN THE final game, Devens led 8-0 almost before the spectators were settled in their seats. SP4 Tom Stewart blocked a punt by 2d Lt. Walter McLin during the first series of downs to set up a safety and give Devens a 2-0 lead.

Seconds later, 2d Lt. Gary Battistoni, probably the most outstanding individual performer of the

tournament, tossed to Sgt. Flintwood Wise on the 20 and Wise raced over. Battistoni swept right end for the conversion.

On the next series of downs, Dix lost the ball on its own 29 and Wise ran for another touchdown on the first play, giving Devens a 16-0 lead.

THE FINAL Devens score came when PFC Ned Brown blocked a pass by PFC Frank Williams on the Dix seven-yard line, caught it, and stepped into the end zone.

The only loss by Devens was to Fort Jay, N. Y., 14-12. Star for Jay was quarter back PFC Jim Nidds who passed for both Jay touchdowns and also added a conversion.

82d Skydivers Pass Baton

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Hersch Rourk of the 82d Airborne Division Sky Dive Club handed a baton in mid-air to Jim Pearson of 77th Special Forces last week and military free fall history was made. Exiting from an L-20 (one second apart) over Sicily Drop Zone at 7000 feet, the troopers fell for 23 seconds, each from a different direction, met in mid-air, and in a fraction of a second passed the baton.

"We exited the aircraft about a second apart," explained Rourk. "I went first and assumed a heading in the direction of the plane. Jim had to do a 180 degree turn to come on the same heading which I was holding. As he approached, I noticed that I was a little too low and slowly maneuvered into a more arched position to slow my descent. Jim went into a delta position to make his stable fall rate a little faster and to compensate for the few feet remaining before I handed him the baton. Pearson took the baton and veered off on another heading and then pulled the ripcord. We both landed in fine shape."

WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

Bowl-Bound Brooke Comets Whip Fort Riley, 46-20

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's undefeated Comets ground out a 46-20 win over the speedy Fort Riley Kans., Sabers for its seventh win here last week. It was the first game for the Riley team, organized of top players from the post's regimental league.

By scoring 46 points, the Comets, who have accepted a bid to play Eglin AFB in the Shrimp Bowl in Galveston 14 December, more than doubled their previous scoring high of the season.

Jim Easton, a swivel-hipped quarterback from Manchester College, led Brooke to the win—throwing a pair of touchdown passes to Charley Blanton and running one over.

AFTER receiving the opening kickoff, the Comets moved to the Riley 39 in eight plays then Easton lofted a pass to Blanton for the TD. Blanton kicked the point.

After the teams exchanged a series of downs, Larry Kent pounced on a Riley fumble on the 15-yard line and Easton went into the end zone a play later. Blanton's kick split the uprights again.

RILEY CAME roaring back to bring the count to 14-12. Jerry MacArthur ran the kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown after taking a handoff from Saber quarterback Alphonso Bennett.

With 12 minutes remaining in the half, Bennett threw a jump pass to Henry Bell who raced 70 yards for the score.

BAMC jumped to a 28-12 half-time lead with a pair of second period scores. Easton set up a TD with a pass interception on the Riley 46. He passed to Comet end Curry Juneau for 20, ran Kent through the line for 11 and passed 15 yards to Blanton for the score. Blanton again converted.

Tackle Bill Bishop charged through the Saber line to recover a fumble and set up the third score. Kent made ten to the 18 and Lou Archambeau ran over left tackle for the score. Jim Ford converted. Fullback Napoleon Reid tallied another Brooke TD from eight yards out.

FINAL RILEY touchdown came when Bennett hit Jess Washington with a pass and the speedy end ran 84 yards to score. Bennett then ran around left end for a two-point conversion.

Brooke's final two touchdowns

came on an eight-yard run by Kent and when Riley fullback Bob Hayes fumbled in the end zone and Comet guard Francis Varner recovered.

At presstime this week, Brooke was preparing to meet Riley again, this time at Riley in the Harvest Bowl.

Bolling Generals Top Carson, 34-0

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Bolling AFB Generals from Washington, D. C., had little trouble defeating the Carson Mountaineers here last Saturday. Score was 34-0.

Bolling scored a safety early in the first period and added a touchdown after Jim Reinke blocked a punt by Carson's Johnny O. Jones on the Carson 20 and Tom Powell picked up the ball and raced over. Don Schaefer's conversion made it 8-0.

In the third period, Bolling scored on an 80-yard march with Schaefer plunging over. Schaefer converted again.

The Air Force team added 18 points in the final period. Joe Heap scored twice on short runs and Leroy Phelps added the other touchdown.

SCOREBOARD

GAMES 20-23 NOVEMBER				
Fort Belvoir	0	0	8	0-8
Fort Lee	7	0	0	0-7
Bolling AFB	0	0	0	0-0
Fort Carson	2	7	7	18-34
Fort Riley	6	6	8	0-20
Brooke	14	14	6	12-46
Newport Navy	6	0	6	21-33
Antilles	0	6	0	0-6
Fort Meade	8	8	8	6-30
Fort Dix	0	0	8	0-8

OVERSEAS: The All-Japan and All-Korea football conferences have completed their schedules, as has the 25th Division League on Hawaii. Results of Army football in Europe is carried only in the European edition of Army Times.

Total offense was 368 yards for Bolling and 271 for Carson.

Carson missed a field goal attempt from the Bolling 24 in the first quarter. Only other Army threat came late in the third period when a bad pass from center was fumbled by quarterback Ed West on the Bolling 25 and Carson recovered. But on the next play, Carson quarterback Bob Burkhardt fumbled and Bolling recovered.

Fort Meade Tops Fort Dix, 30-8

FORT DIX, N. J. — The Fort Meade, Md., Generals easily whipped the Dix Burros, 30-8, here last Sunday.

The Generals took the opening kickoff and marched 82 yards in 13 plays with Art Chambers going over from the two. In the second period, Meade quarterback Jim Erickson climaxed a 47-yard drive by sneaking over from the one and in the third quarter Erickson hit end John (Thunder) Lewis with a nine-yard pass into the end zone. Other Meade score was a one-yarder by Ed Blowey in the final period. Two-point Meade conversions came on an Erickson pass to C. D. Randolph and two Erickson runs.

The Dix tally came on a 72-yard pass run play going from Frank Nappi to George Marinkov in the third period. A pass from Nappi to Bart Claus added a two-point conversion.

Meade fullback Bill Brandt, playing with a brace on his knee, was carried from the field on the first play of the second half with a shoulder injury.

It was the seventh victory against only one defeat (Fort Belvoir) for the Generals this year.

Meade racked up 283 yards on the ground and 261 through the air as well as 27 first downs. Erickson completed 10 of 18 passes. It was the seventh victory against only one defeat (Fort Belvoir) for the Generals this year.

Fort Campbell Seeks Bowl Game Revenge

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — At presstime this week, Campbell's Screaming Eagles were putting their 7-1 record on the line Thanksgiving Day in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium against the Austin Peay State College Governors in the annual Mid-State Charity Bowl game. Since the bowl began in 1954, Austin Peay has won every game. In six games between the two games since 1949, Campbell has won only once and that was in 1951. But this year the Eagles are stronger and entered the game as slight favorites.

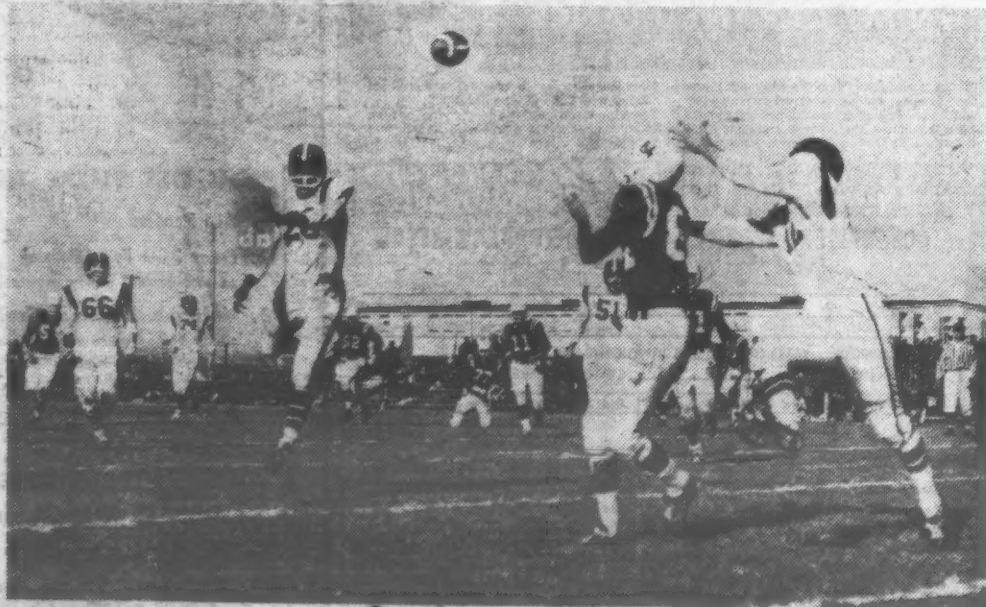
(WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT Continued on Next Page)

Div. Trains Wins 2d Armd. Match

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Division Trains captured first place in the 2d Armd. Div. smallbore match 18 November with 3500 out of a possible score of 4000.

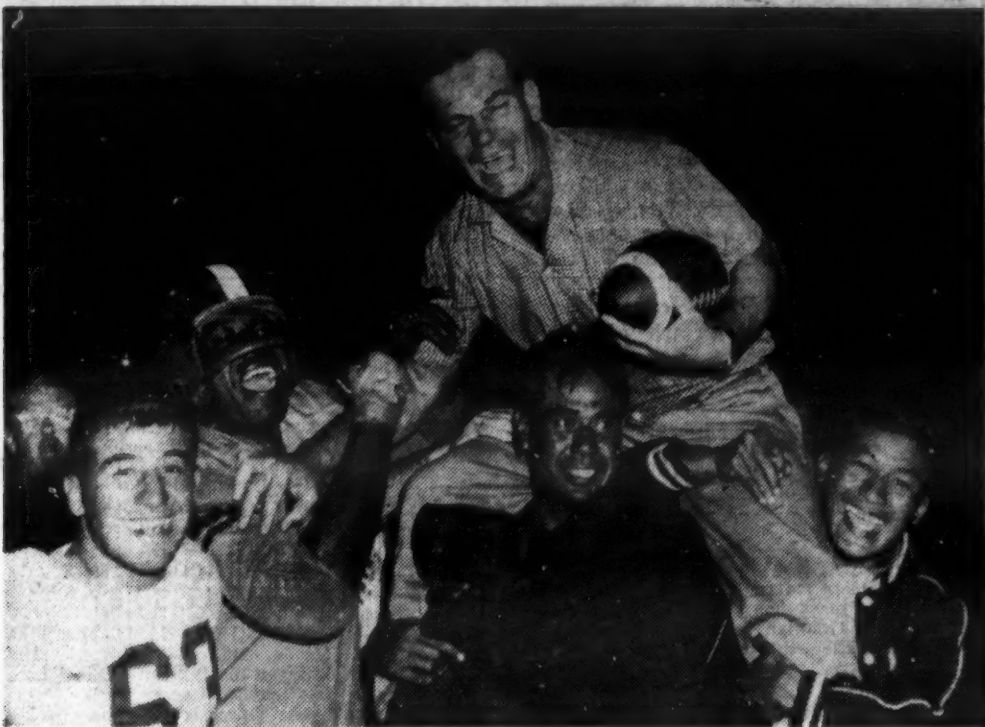
Combat Command C earned second place with 3442, and Combat Command B scored 3419 for third. Combat Command A and Division Artillery, as the other, major commands within the division, also participated.

First Lt. Smedley D. Breedlove of the 2d QM Bn. took top individual honors with 379x400.



And He Caught It

FORT CARSON end George Aitken (No. 84, in dark jersey) turns to grab a 20-yard pass tossed during the game between the Mountaineers and the Bolling AFB Generals. Trying to intercept is Bolling QB Ed West. Bolling guard Tom Boston (No. 66) and Bolling back George Rice are moving up into the play. The Generals won the lopsided game, 34-0.



25th Division Champions

JUBILANT 35th Inf. Cacti players carry their coach, MSgt. Ed Rother, off the field after trouncing the 21st Inf. Gimlets 22-0 in a playoff game to win the 25th Division Football Conference championship at Stoneman Field.

BOXERS IN DEMAND

We Need More Than Scientists

By GEORGE MARKER

THE job market is crying for engineers and physicists in order to maintain our atomic posture and the pay is fairly good. But for those who won't be able to afford the soaring tuition rates in jam-packed schools of higher learning... give a thought to another profession where promotion rates are much higher.

This was a sneaky way to make a pitch for candidates to the trade known as boxing.

Consider the "tuition" fees: For an investment of about \$25 you can pick up enough gear to last a couple of years. Finding a good teacher may be tough, but the better he is the less expensive he'll be over the long haul.

If you have the basic equipment, the road will be considerably shortened and less painful. What is basic? Here are a few—and they're the most important: Desire... good hands and legs... sharp reflexes... ability to take punishment and retaliate.

Except for a little bit of luck, you won't need much more.

WHAT'S NEXT? From three to six months in the gym learning fundamentals and hardening your self into condition.

Now you're ready to step into the ring and check all your newly-found theories. If your opponent cooperates, the first setto will be gratifying; if not, back to fundamentals and the road again.

A few sessions like this and discouragement will soon turn into confidence born of scientific skill. Sparring sessions are the boxer's form of homework and research; there is never complete failure because you'll learn from your own mistakes.

When the time arrives when your manager believes you're ready, everything within you will well up. The months of bag punching, shadow boxing, road work and sparring will suddenly crystallize as one.

You've now embarked on a career in the ring. As long as you remain intent to keep your body healthy and pay heed to every bit of advice from your manager, your chances to succeed are bright.

Approximately a year after you've had your first amateur fight, you may expect to move up to "post graduate" work in the pros. This

may sound too fast, but don't worry, times have changed.

Matchmakers are scouting every state in the Union for a new face because the market is wide open. No longer do boxers from poor sports towns spend their days in oblivion. Like baseball scouts, matchmakers have their henchmen everywhere action is.

Show well in a few club scraps and they'll bring you into the big town. First there'll be a six rounder

or two and, if you upset the local choice, that means the semifinals.

You're not far away now. Keep up with the company here and don't be surprised if you're pitted against a "name" fighter in a top TV slot. This means a minimum of \$4000 for 30 minutes of work... and you did it by following through from the mere beginnings of a desire to do a job well, and an investment of \$25 for your gear.

After all, we can't all be engineers and physicists.

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Weekly Grid Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Hurricanes Lose To Newport, 33-6

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Newport Naval Station's Islanders exploded for 21 points in the last quarter to turn a hard-fought battle into a 33-6 rout over the winless Army Antilles Hurricanes before 3500 fans in San Juan's Sixto Escobar Stadium 20 November.

With Turner Langford passing from short punt and winged-T formations, the Hurricanes made their best showing of the season as they held the Islanders to a 6-6 halftime tie. Langford completed seven passes in 16 attempts for 166 yards and scored the tying touchdown.

Newport quarterback John Griffin broke the tie late in the third quarter with a six-yard loss to halfback Frank Blount. Shortly after the final quarter got underway, Newport's ace halfback Dick Jones entered the game for the first time and sparked a 52-yard scoring drive. Jones, property of the Pittsburgh Steelers, carried for 33 yards in the march including the final two-yard scoring play. Sam Jones kicked the extra point. L. T. Edwards, Griffin's understudy, engineered the Islanders' final two touchdowns. He scored from seven yards out and threw a touchdown pass to 6-8 260-pound Curtis Lucas on a 30-yard play.

Newport gained 369 yards to 268 for the Hurricanes. Antilles led in first downs, 13 to 10.

Fort Belvoir Nips Fort Lee, 8-7

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers successfully closed out its season last weekend by edging Fort Lee 8-7 on a 70-yard run by Earl Cato on a punt return in the third period, followed by a two-point conversion pass going from quarterback Bob Alkire to halfback Cato.

The Lee touchdown came in the first period on a one yard plunge by quarterback Ellsworth Kessinger. The play capped a 10-play 63 yard march. Don Maroney kicked the extra point.

Completely outclassed through-

out the night, the Belvoir gridmen managed to garner only 30 yards rushing while the Travelers picked up 196 yards on the ground.

The Engineers completed five of eight passes for 64 yards as the Leemen connected on three of 11 passes for 27 yards.

M. C. Northam (Texas Tech) led Lee's offense with 142 yards rushing in 14 carries while Lee Hermesen and Earl Cato with 30 yards each led Belvoir's ground attack. (Belvoir's passers were dumped for a loss of 32 yards, accounting for Belvoir's net gain of 30 yards rushing.)

The Engineers closed out the season with five wins and four losses.

Hamilton's 1st E-8

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.—The first top kick at Fort Hamilton to be promoted to grade E-8 is MSgt. John J. Dombrósky of H&H Co., Personnel Center. A veteran of 23 years service he last served as first sergeant of Hq. Btry., 749th AAA Bn.

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Record Crowd Is Expected for 12th Rice Bowl

TOKYO. — When the two best service teams in the Far East face each other at Tokyo's National Stadium on 20 December, it will mark the 12th Rice Bowl game, an annual classic which had its birth on New Year's Day 1946.

The gridiron classic in Japan was originally set up as a service game between military all-star teams stationed in Japan and Korea. It has continued each year with the exception of 1951, when the game was cancelled because of the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

In 1949 the Rice Bowl became a contest between all-star teams of individual services, a practice which has continued to this day. (The roster of the Army all-star will be published in Army Times.)

To provide all four services with an equal opportunity to participate in the Rice Bowl, two preliminary bowl games—the Sukiyaki and Kimchi Bowls—are played in Okinawa and Korea, both on 6 December. Winners of these two

games meet in the Rice Bowl to determine the Far East champion.

ORIGINALLY played in Japan and including service personnel assigned in Korea and Japan, the Rice Bowl and its preliminary games have now graduated to include all U.S. personnel in Okinawa, Japan and Korea as well as those aboard U.S. naval vessels in the Far East.

This year will mark another important first for the Rice Bowl since the game will be played in Tokyo's new 70,000-seat National Stadium, site of the 1958 Asian Games, for the first time. The largest crowd ever to view a western-style football game in the Far East is expected to attend. Biggest crowd ever to witness a previous Rice Bowl game was 42,000.

Garay Coach Of 31st Cagers

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 31st Inf. Bearcats have hit the hardwood, and their Battle Group team has been practicing at full steam for the past few weeks. Renaldo Garay, from UCLA, will be playing-coach of the team.

Former Philadelphia Warrior Ray Radzewski heads the list of Bearcats. Another key man is 2d Lt. Bill Knop, team OIC who will fill one of the forward slots. Knop played with Hofstra College before entering the Army.

Alfonso Freeman, a classy ball handler and an AAU standout in Washington state, and Jack Chase from Iowa State University should also fit nicely into coach Garay's plans.

Gary Messer is another AAU veteran who should see a good deal of action. Jim Konze, Don Sattler, Gene Block and Stan Hobbs round out the squad.

Ramblers Windup With 34-8 Romp

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The USARJ Ramblers ended the season on a happy note, defeating the Misawa Jets 34-8 in the Japan Inter-Service League. The victory gave the Ramblers a season record of 5-3.

A 40-yard pass play from Terrence Tierney to Mike Krawchuk set up the first Rambler score with Tierney plunging over from the one. Misawa fumbles led to the next two Army touchdowns. Jerry Riley scored from the two-yard line both times.

The other two Rambler TDs came on short plunges by Magana and Danny Dybalski.

Last December the Air Force defeated the Marines, 6-0, in the closest Rice Bowl game since the series first started in 1946. A repeat of this meeting has been ruled out for 1958 since the Air Force and Marines are scheduled to meet each other in the Sukiyaki Bowl on Okinawa.

The Air Force can lay claim to the most Rice Bowl victories—

five. The Air Force has won three of the last four Rice Bowl encounters. Army teams have won three of the annual classics. The Marines won only in 1953, while the Navy hasn't tasted victory and only once (1952) has managed to get beyond the preliminaries to qualify for the Rice Bowl.

The general public has been invited to attend the Rice Bowl

game. No admission will be charged and thousands of unreserved seats will be available to the public on a first come, first seated basis.

Previous Rice Bowl results:

1946 Japan	6, Korea	0
1947 Korea	19, Japan	13
1948 Korea	18, Japan	13
1949 Army	13, Air Force	7
1950 Air Force	18, Army	14
1951 Army	25, Navy	6
1952 Marines	19, Air Force	13
1953 Air Force	21, Marines	14
1954 Air Force	33, Army	14
1955 Air Force	31, Air Force	6
1956 Army	21, Air Force	0
1957 Air Force	6, Marines	0

Cerkvenik Stars In Carson Loop

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson basketball fans are turning out in large numbers to watch an unpublished junior college player rack up high scoring totals in the post league.

The scoring ace is Anton Cerkvenik III of 5th Inf. who has scored 119 points in three games. In his first game he scored 60 points, in his second 30, and he added 39 in the third. He played high school basketball at Mountain Iron, Minn., and one year at Virginia Junior College, Minn.

Early last week, a coincidence took place when three winning teams each scored 81 points. The 3d Med. Tank Bn., 68th Armor, topped the 47th Inf. Raiders 81-61, Army Garrison beat 9th Signal 81-60, and Cerkvenik led the 5th Inf. Warriors to an 81-73 win over the 39th Inf. Falcons.

Badminton Champ

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Lt. Kenneth Dillman of Btry. C, 1st Missile Bn., 56th Art., came out of the loser's bracket in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command badminton tournament to defeat Specialist Carl Daigle of San Francisco 15-12, 15-5, 15-17, 15-8 for the singles championship. Dillman then paired with Cpl. Clifford Hubach of Btry. C, 3d Missile Bn., 57th Art., to win the doubles, 15-12, 13-15, 17-15, 15-13 over Daigle and Specialist Richard Frerkes of San Francisco.

Zama Golfers Lose

ATSUGI NAS, Japan.—The Atsugi NAS golfers broke a four-year losing record as they upset the Camp Zama golf team 108-103 to win the fifth annual Admiral's Cup Golf tourney here recently. Keith Lain of the Army team was the medalist with a two-over-par 74.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The proud hunters, two huge deer roped to either fender, halted the auto before their quarters. In the space of a few moments the car with its brace of 12-point whitetails was surrounded by an admiring crowd.

The sportsmen had killed their venison in a distant state, a hunting ground a good 800 miles away. Once the deer had been stalked and bagged the hunters had strapped their game to the front fenders after the time-honored fashion of proud sportsmen. Homeward bound they passed through dozens of towns and enjoyed the admiring glances cast their way. The old mossyhorn bucks draped over either fender were handsome indeed!

The meat when they got around to eating it tasted like old boot tops.

Don't be guilty of such grievous mistreatment of your wild game. These deer were properly gutted. It is true, but after that they were thrown over either fender and subjected to more than a dozen hours of the heat and fumes of a hot engine. They were saturated with road dust, impregnated with carbon monoxide fumes, dosed with road oils and other contaminating mixtures common to 800 miles of highway.



ASKINS

THE MOMENT you reach your buck after the lethal pill has been delivered, open him up. Don't cut the critter's throat, that's old fashioned. Slit the paunch from ribs to vent. Empty out the body cavity of everything it contains including the lungs and trachea. Carefully lay the liver aside, the heart, too, if you like it. Thereafter truck the meat to some butcher-man as fast as you can. If this chore entails a long road trip do not festoon the fender with your prize. Wrap the carcass in a clean tarpaulin and stow it inside the trunk.

A big buck may look mighty handsome as he decorates the successful huntsman's auto, homeward bound, but it contributes nothing worthwhile to the succulent goodness of the steaks to transport him thusly!

Before wrapping and stowing the carcass in the car trunk whack off the head and neck. The neck will sour the meat more quickly than any part of the body. If the head is in the trophy class, skin out the cape and then discard the neck. It should be severed from the body just ahead of the shoulders and disjointed from the head at the first vertebra.

IF YOU HAVE the skill, skin the animal out completely in the field. This is always best. It should be done as soon after the kill as possible. The quicker that smelly hide is separated from those steaks the more toothsome the latter will be! The hide retains the body heat and what is worse the hair imparts a decidedly unsavory flavor.

Once the game has been skinned, quarter it, and then wrap the major pieces in clean muslin fetched along for the purpose.

The hide needs only to be rolled up and delivered to the taxidermist within 48 hours.

Once returned home, turn your meat over to a butcher who should hang it for two weeks in cold stor-

age. Thereafter he should reduce it to steaks, roasts and hamburger, quick freeze, and tuck it away until it is ready for the table. Quick freezing is essential. The quality of the venison is directly related to the speed of the freezing.

WHEN small game is shot, whether rabbits, doves, ducks, pheasants or quail, the shot pellets drive through the intestines and carry on to contaminate the flesh. Not only is there contamination from this source but bits of hide hair and feathers are also driven into the flesh.

Too often the shooter stows his bird in a game pocket in the tail of the shooting coat. There the shot up critter holds its body heat because of a lack of air circulation. Too, it is in close contact with other dead game and rides against the shooter's body.

Clean your small game as soon as it is brought to bag. There are frequent pauses during the course of the day's gunning. These are the intervals when the ringneck or bobwhite can be gutted. Once the bird or rabbit is opened up and cleaned, stuff the body cavity with sweet, clean grass. It is an aid to air circulation and tends to soak up the blood.

Don't carry your game in the shooting coat. Game pockets are an abomination. Cargo your kill on game straps that loop about the head or the foot and permit the bird to swing at the belt or over the shoulder. With this system the body heat is quickly dissipated and by the time your wild things reach the table they are far more tasty.

BIG GAME HUNTER: Jim Janek, who manages the plush Cafe Bohemia, Chicago, claims he bags more game than any sportsman in the country. Armed with a checkbook instead of a shooting iron, he hunts for game to satisfy the gourmet palates of his clientele.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Presidio's Hal Fischer Named Coach of Army Cage All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Hal Fischer, former basketball star at the University of Nevada and current Presidio of San Francisco athletic director, has been named coach of the 1958-59 Army basketball team.

The Army team is scheduled for top 1959 inter-service and AAU competition and the players will be eyeing possible berths on the '59 U. S. Pan-American Games team and the '60 U.S. Olympic team.

Some 80 to 120 of the cream of the Army's basketball players from installations all over the world are slated to begin training at the Presidio in February for slots on the team to be formed in March.

FISCHER played basketball for prep, college and AAU teams in his native city of San Francisco and in Oakland. Since 1950 he has coached teams in the San Francisco bay area.

His Presidio teams have rolled up a phenomenal 174-14 record since he arrived at the Army post four years ago.

Defending champions in the San Francisco "Examiner" tourney and Pacific Coast AAU play, the Presidio Toreros also have won the Sixth Army title for the past two years.

The Oakland Engineers, under Fischer's direction, came in fourth in the 1952 AAU national tournament and he coached the American squad to the championship in the first Pan-American Games basketball tourney in 1951 at Buenos Aires.

A SOLIDLY built 6-4½, Fischer starred for San Francisco City College and AAU clubs before War II. While a member of the Army Air Corps during the war, he made its all-star team in 1944 and the All-Army team the following year.

After the war he achieved national recognition while playing with the University of Nevada, climaxing his college career by being picked on the Reno, Nev., Holiday Invitational Tournament all-stars.

Fischer also played with the Oakland Bittners and was a member of their 1949 National AAU championship team. An injury in 1949

forced him to retire from active play and concentrate on coaching.

Monmouth Loses Opener, 71-68

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J.—A Fort Monmouth rally fell short in the closing minutes as the Signaleers dropped their basketball opener to McGuire AFB 71-68 last week. It was McGuire's fourth win in five games.

With three minutes to go and Monmouth 12 points behind, the Signaleers rallied, paced by player-coach Mark Binstein and John Flowers. But the stretch drive was stymied in the final 15 seconds.

Binstein, former West Point star, scored 33 points including 14 field goals. Flowers, who played for Steubenville College in Ohio, added 17 points, and Jim McLoughlin had five buckets. These three players scored all but eight of Monmouth's total points.

Monmouth outscored the Hornets 28-27 from the floor but the victors had 17 for 24 from the free throw line. McGuire's scoring was evenly distributed with Jim Meeks and Jack Boddie each connecting for 12 points.

Former Indiana Star To Coach 16th Inf.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Lt. Charles Kraak, a member of Indiana University's NCAA basketball cham-

plions of 1953, has been named coach of the 16th Inf. basketball team squad for the coming year.

Kraak will have five veterans back from the 1957-58 aggregation which won the post championship with a record of 17 wins and one defeat.

The former Hoosier court star recalls that Indiana won the 1953 national college title from the University of Kansas by a 69-68 score in "probably the most exciting game in which I ever played." Kraak was a teammate of Don Schlundt and Bob Leonard on the '53 and '54 teams which won the Big Ten title both years. The nine-team Riley post league opens 8 December.

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Xmas Alaska Tour For Globetrotters

WASHINGTON.—The Harlem Globetrotters, along with syndicated columnist Drew Pearson, will entertain servicemen in Alaska during the Christmas season.

With Pearson as MC, the "Trotters" will play the Hawaiian 50th Staters basketball team.

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Elections to Bring Committee Changes

By XAVIER BOYLE

THERE will be a lot of shifting of assignments on the Senate and House Post Office and Civil Service committees next year as a result of the elections. In the Senate, only two Republicans and no Democrats are gone, but as they gain seniority senators move on to assignments on other committees which they consider more important.

New senators regularly start out on the Post Office and Civil Service committee. There will probably be about six new members in the Senate group this year. Among them are Jennings Randolph, West Virginia, and Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota, Democrats who served on the Civil Service committee while in the House.

Members of last year's House committee defeated for re-election were Republicans Harden of Indiana, Cretella of Connecticut and Dennison of Ohio, and Democrat Delay of New Jersey. Delay ran as an independent after losing the primary and was defeated by a Democrat.

With some of the re-elected members moving on to assignments on other committees there will probably be seven or eight new members on the House Civil Service unit.

Chairmen of the groups remain the same: Tom Murray, of Tennessee in the House and Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina, in the Senate.

MOST EMPLOYEE union leaders have been feeling good over the election results and predicting that more liberal benefits for employees will be forthcoming from the heavily Democratic 86th Congress.

Perhaps this is true, but it remains to be proven. It has been our experience that Congressmen, of whatever stripe, are much more

likely to be liberal with benefits for the folks back home than for government workers.

Tom Murray is still in a go-slow attitude toward employee benefits and he has already let it be known that he doesn't favor items that would add heavily to the federal budget.

Murray is also against union recognition legislation, which is, naturally, tops on the list of most union leaders. This is one that the new, more liberal-minded representatives might go for and there is a chance they will force Mr. Murray. A subcommittee headed by Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.), held hearings on such a bill last session.

Rep. Murray does not see the need for a health insurance bill and it is perhaps the chief employee benefit bill that can be expected to pass in the next Congress. It might have passed last session if all the groups lobbying for it could have agreed on what was the best plan.

In addition to the health insurance and union recognition, the employee unions will be seeking liberalized longevity pay steps, increased travel allowance, better life insurance coverage, and other fringe benefits from the 86th Congress.

Ft. Benning Post

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The new director of the Infantry School's ground mobility department is Col. Paul T. Clifford. He succeeds Col. John J. Pavick, who is now serving as secretary of the Infantry School.



"What's the matter? Afraid of inflation?"

Develop New Suction Device At Ft. Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—A suction apparatus for use of patients traveling in ambulances has been developed by medical engineers at Fort Jackson Army Hospital.

Prior to development of the apparatus, only hand suction was available for emergency ambulance needs, such as drawing blood from a patient in transit.

Tested on post ambulances for the past several years, the device is being reported to the entire medical service because of its efficiency and low cost. A manuscript telling how to construct and install the apparatus has been submitted to the Medical Technicians Bulletin, supplement to the Armed Forces Medical Journal.

MAIN parts of the apparatus are tubing, a vacuum dial-indicating gauge, a clamp for shutting off the intake, and a two-quart glass jar. Suction is secured from the intake manifold of the auto or from the power brake if the ambulance is equipped with one.

Major improvement over the old hand method is that, with the constant flow of suction and the dial-indicating gauge, vacuum control can be maintained at a set level for the patient's comfort.

Installation can be made on any motor-driven ambulance at insignificant cost. Constant suction is provided so long as the vehicle's motor is kept running. Tests here have been highly successful.

101st Abn. to Pick Best Small Military Teams

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Fort Campbell soldiers are competing for positions on 18 new varsity teams.

But in the lineups are riflemen, artillerymen, tankers and other military specialists, rather than gridmen, track stars or baseball players.

Competition is purely military, as the 101st Abn. Div., 937th Eng. Gp. (Combat), 2d Howitzer Bn., 11th Arty and Co. D, 66th Armor conduct exhaustive tests to determine which are the best small units in these categories:

Rifle squad, weapons squad, 81-millimeter mortar squad, 106-millimeter recoilless rifle squad, reconnaissance squad, engineer squad, 4.2-inch mortar section, 105- and 155-millimeter howitzer sections, ambulance section, litter bearer section, parachute packing section, chemical warfare team, radio telephone and radio teletype teams, wire team, radio relay team and tank crew.

101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell headquarters said that "competition will stress leadership, marksmanship, field proficiency, morale, teamwork, endurance,

initiative, and the overall state of training of the unit."

THE HEADQUARTERS said that the tests are far more difficult than standard Army Training Tests.

"Ranger and commando activities expected of a Strategic Army Corps soldier fighting in a limited war have been added to the Army Training Test, making the test more realistic and more difficult," the headquarters added.

Only actual squads or teams are allowed to compete, with commanders prohibited from "padding" one unit with outstanding soldiers from another.

Results of the rifle squad competition will be announced early in December.

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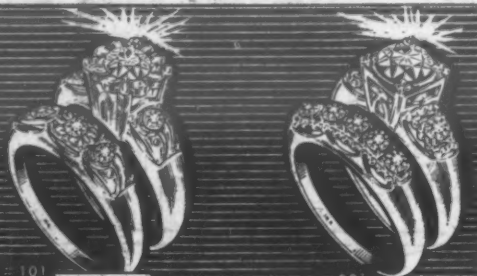
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City..... State.....

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

12 Melton Brothers Now in Four Services

By GEORGE MARKER

UNIQUE is a dangerous word to use around here for it has a habit of being converted into the commonplace. Now, wouldn't you think that twelve (12) brothers of a single family who had served in the Armed Forces would be the kind of a story generally found in Ripley's feature?

We thought so when we printed the claim of the Ripkowski brothers of Dayton, Tex., which was so highly thought of that Sen. Lyndon Johnson inserted the item in the Congressional Record on 1 August.

Lightning really clobbers us this week with an even more sensational record hung up by the Melton brothers.

We get the story from the 1st Cav. Div. info section, which tells us that PFC Jimmy Melton, a cook in Co. A, 1st BG, 7th Cav., has eleven brothers... currently serving in the Armed Forces. All 12 are making the service their career.

Here's the Honor Roll: Army—John D. in Germany; James T., Michael and Robert J. in the States. Air Force—Robert F., Bill, and William E. (all NCOs). Navy—Silus, Marcus and Micus in the States. Marines—Robert Theodore.

How often do they have a reunion?

"We try to have a family party every year, but usually there's someone who can't make it. Sometimes it's several years before we see each other.

"I haven't seen one of them for 10 years."

MSGT. Walter C. McMillen, Hq., 7th Div. Trains, has the distinction (unique, maybe) of having served nine years during six tours in the Far East since 1947.

A veteran of 18 years' service, he made the first of six trips to Korea with the XXIV Corps and later fought with the 21st Inf., 24th Div., in the spring-summer-fall offensive of 1951.

Can we present him with the Crown of the Orient?

WHICH is the oldest military unit in the Philippines?

Claimant to this title is the 9th ASA Fld. Station, Clark AF Base, which has been stationed there continuously (except during the Japanese occupation period) since 1937.

RICHMOND QM Depot came up with a fine safety record recently accumulating one million man-hours of accident-free operation.

But fine isn't good enough these days as Fort Benning's Ord. GP vehicle shop pushes ahead with 1,250,000 man-hours for the 65 workers in the unit. The last time the shop had a time-lost injury was in June 1952.

You can appreciate this record when you consider that the mechanical jobs in the shop includes metal work, painting and complex machinery used on vehicles.

TAINT often that the two top men in an organization can celebrate their birthdays on the same date, but it's happened at Fort Sam Houston.

On 13 November, Col. Henry F. Taylor, post commander, turned 55 while his exec, Col. Hawthorne Davis blew out one candle less on that date.

Happy birthday in duplicate, sirs.

SFC Donald R. Coleman, Jersey City Recruiting Center, is set on unseating SFC "Lucky Irish" Brophy as ranking charter member of the "Whew! Club" with seven

battle stars and no scratches. And unseat him he does.

"While I only have a few drops of Irish blood in my veins, I have managed to survive both World Wars and Korea without a scratch... while earning eleven (11) battle stars," he boasts as he knocks on wood.

"I saw action with a firing battery of armored artillery in War II, and with a Sig. Relay Co. (earning four "combat" points a month most of the time) in Korea.

WHILE I'm at it, I might as well try for a "One & Only" title:

"Has anyone else ever received a letter addressed to him with the notation 'DECEASED' stamped on it? I did in November 1944 in the Hurtgen Forest.

"How come? Another man in the next battery with the same last name had been killed a few days earlier. My letter was mistakenly delivered to his unit. Apparently, without checking the name and address completely, the unit CO stamped the notation on it and sent it back.

"Luckily, especially for my family, the error was discovered at the base post office in England and the letter was finally delivered to me with the notation still on it."

Chilling, isn't it?

"MUST disagree with the sergeant who claimed his wife was the only one to have a baby in an airplane," writes Capt. David Dial Sr. of Manchester, Vt.

"Even though I wasn't airborne yet, Mrs. Sampson delivered a baby in my L-20 Army aircraft in 1954 at Camp Wood, Japan. And here's another, I further claim to be the only ARMY aviator who can make the aforesaid."

All right! all right!

MEET a 100 percent.

That would be Transportation Terminal Det. (Azores) (7279), which reached a perfect mark in its unit for off-duty studies participation.

ADD "hot" outfits.

The "fighting" 579th Sig. Co. (Base Depot), Tobyhanna, Pa., has received "superior" ratings in two annual IG inspections; two AATS, and an annual training inspection.

As a hobby, the outfit formed an Honor Guard and has appeared in over 100 civil and military functions.

LONGEST Break in Service category takes a giant step this time.

Previous high man was Sgt. Phannenstiel, Fort Bliss, with about 11½ years. That figure is practically doubled by MSgt. John R. Mitchell, Army Advisor Gp., Annville, Pa.

He was discharged on 24 May 1919 at Camp Dix and was civilianized until 6 July 1942. Over 23 years!

We're holding the elevator for you—going up?

THIS is your column and you've made it what it is today. If you've an interesting story with an off-beat flavor, that's what we're looking for. Write us a note and we'll dress it up to your liking. The address: CLAIMS EDITOR, 2920 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 40-202-29 Oct. Assignment and use of AMS persons (MED-87 R3).
AR 135-13-3 Nov. Logistics career program for Reserve Component officers.
AR 59-135-5 Nov. Citation of open allotment and reporting use of commercial air spaces.
AR 345-345-6 Nov. Records administration of multifunctional files.

AR 345-235-14 Oct. Records administration of finance and fiscal files.

AR 345-270-15 Oct. Records administration of medical administration files.

AR 350-115-6 Nov. Mission, operation and courses of the JAG School.

AR 612-1-29 Oct. Persons in training, transient & patient status.

AR 725-51-4 Nov. Procurement lead time for Engr. nonstock repair part items.

Change to Regulations

AR 40-330, C 1-3 Nov. Rates, fees and hospital ration rate for AMS activities for FY '59.

AR 140-15, C 1-4 Nov. Interviewing of Reservists by boards of officers.

AR 230-81, C 1-6 Nov. Civilian non-appropriated funds and related activities.

AR 345-236, C 1-6 Nov. Records administration of records centers and holding areas.

AR 601-58, C 1-4 Nov. Processing, appointments, and AD orders of temporary AUSA officers upon mobilization.

AR 750-2300-4, C 1-4 Nov. Quality evaluation of rebuilt GP vehicles.

AR 750-970, C 1-3 Nov. Ordnance Corps depot missions.

Circulars

Clr 210-7-4 Nov. Cooperation with Census Bureau in planning, execution of '60 census.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-22, C 6-7 Oct. Index of supply manuals, TC.

Service Center Chief

ATLANTA, Ga.—Lt. Col. David W. Evans has been appointed acting chief of the Atlanta Service Center of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. He succeeds Col. Vernon W. Huller, who has been assigned to Fort Lee.

MONEY SAVING MAGAZINE GIFT RATES


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CHANGING TIMES	6.00	4.00	5.00
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CHILD LIFE	4.00	3.00	3.00
CHILDREN'S DIGEST	3.50	1.50	2.50
COMPACT	3.50	1.50	2.50
CONSUMER REPORTS	5.00	4.00	3.00
CORONET	2.50	2.50	2.00
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At Your Service

NO MEDICARE FOR PARENTS

Q. My dependent mother has required considerable hospitalization. Military hospital facilities are not available in the area where she lives. Will the government pay such hospitalization?

A. No. Under the Dependent Medicare Program, parents are not eligible for hospitalization in civilian hospitals. This was the rule even before the 1 October restrictions.

NO SUCH RULING

Q. In 1944, during War II, did the Army Department have a ruling that men would not be sent overseas if they were over 38 years of age?

A. No. Older men were generally assigned to other than combat troops and for the most part combat replacements were being sent over. Therefore the chances of older men being sent overseas were less than for younger men.

RETIRED PAY CHANGE

Q. When retired pay was upped 6 percent by the new pay law, it was applicable to men who had more than two years' active Army service. I have heard recently that Congress cut out the two-year requirement. Can you confirm that?

A. Public Law 855, approved 28 August, 1958, amended the 1950 pay law (Public Law 422) by cutting out the two-year service requirement. The amendment was effective as of 1 June, 1958.

REQUEST FOR STATION

Q. My husband will soon return from an overseas tour. Does the

Army offer him a chance for assignment to a post near home?

A. No. In event of a hardship situation, he may apply, but there is no assurance he'll get it.

CAN WEAR NEW WINGS

Q. I served in the Army Air Corps in War II and was authorized the old-type navigator's wings (with the globe). I've lost mine and can't get another. Am I authorized the new type of aerial observer-navigator wings as used by the Air Force on my Army officer's uniform?

A. Yes. See AR 600-70.

OVERSEAS TOURS

Q. May a person volunteer for two successive tours in a country where dependents are not authorized?

A. Yes, he may volunteer for the same area under those circumstances. There is no guarantee he will get the same station. See AR 614-30, para. 9b.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1—Animal coops	1—Intrigue
2—Beef animal	2—Pope's veil
3—Dinner course	3—Spread for drying
4—Recess	4—Printer's measure
5—Place for combat	5—Posed for portrait
6—Famous electrician	6—Cubic meters
7—Make amends	7—Environment
8—Shaded walk	8—Compass point
9—Evil	9—Spanish article
10—At that place	10—Tattered cloth
11—Stares	11—Savory
12—open-mouthed	12—Solar disk
13—Fall short	13—Study
14—Proceed	14—Trade for money
15—Man's nickname	15—Long slender fish
16—Be mistaken	16—Animal
17—Metal fastener	17—Crony (coll.)
18—Boned	
19—Aeriform fluid	
20—Conducted	
21—Handle	
22—Young boy	
23—Decree	
24—Solitary	
25—Devoured	
26—Turkish commander	
27—Dispatched	
28—Stitch	
29—Alludes	
30—Middler	
31—Imitates	
32—Scourge	
33—Emmet	
34—Recent	
35—Given to weeping	
36—Greek island	
37—Rupees (abbr.)	
38—Parent (coll.)	
39—Spread for drying	
40—Strict	
41—Stuff	
42—Prohibit	
43—Possessive pronoun	
44—Sheds for animals	
45—Slender animal	
46—Huge	
47—Sheet of glass	
48—Dent	
49—Story copy	
50—Remains at ease	
51—Path	
52—Shine	
53—River islands	
54—Tissue	
55—Slope	
56—Breathe loudly in sleep	
57—Considerably	
58—Time gone by	
59—Attitude	
60—Unit of Siamese currency	
61—Household gods	
62—Golf mound	
63—Residue	
64—Worker	
65—Rain and hail	
66—Pinch	
67—Parent (coll.)	
68—Exists	
69—Uninteresting person	
70—Improves	
71—Short sleep	
72—Genus of cattle	
73—Legal official	
74—A washing	
75—Shade	
76—Swimming	
77—Transmission	
78—Paddles	
79—Rumor	
80—Trade for money	
81—Sea in Asia	
82—Trade for money	
83—Long slender fish	
84—Animal	
85—Girl's name	
86—Deface	
87—Indefinite amount	
88—Part of circle	
89—Insect egg	
90—Note of scale	
91—Hypothetical force	
92—Sanskrit dialect	
93—Back financially (slang)	
94—Heating devices	
95—Sign of zodiac	
96—Pertaining to birth	
97—Rain and hail	
98—Intolerant person	
99—Mountain nymph	
100—Ground grain	
101—Feeling	
102—Bounties	
103—Fresh-water ducks	
104—Latin conjunction	
105—Goods cast overboard	
106—Free	
107—Pronoun	
108—Three-banded armadillo	
109—In music, high	
110—Fish limbs	
111—Frock	
112—Foolish	
113—Sea eagle	
114—Jog	
115—Woolly	
116—Sense	
117—Hawaiian wreaths	
118—Symbol for tellurium	
119—Performs	
120—Twirled	
121—Propel oneself through water	
122—Swift	
123—Glewing out of	
124—Brilliant	
125—A continent	
126—Narrow	
127—Flat board	
128—18th President	
129—Slaves	
130—Damns	
131—Corred cloth (n.)	
132—Formerly	
133—Confederated	
134—Part of shin	
135—Tennis racket	
136—Reverberate	
137—Coin	
138—Lawmaker	
139—Presentist	
140—Chinese was	
141—Rage	
142—Conjunction	
143—Unit of Portuguese money (n.)	
144—Omnipotence	
145—Surgical saw	
146—Country of Europe	
147—Lariat	
148—Trigonometrical figure	
149—Let it stand	
150—Ireland	
151—Citrus fruit	
152—Bread ingredient	
153—Girl's name	
154—Seesaw	
155—Trumpet	
156—Places	
157—Journey	
158—Security	
159—Howl	
160—Supercilious person	
161—Agreement	
162—Financial institution	
163—Former	
164—Russian ruler	
165—Tree trunk	
166—Capital of New Jersey	
167—Preposition	
168—Negligent	
169—Exercitate	
170—Blemishes	
171—Amid	
172—Warning device	
173—The sum	
174—Fret	
175—Music	
176—As written	
177—Parody	
178—Phases of mind	
179—Seasoning	
180—The sweetshop	
181—Dance step	
182—Unit of Japanese currency	
183—Wane	
184—The self	
185—Dunked	
186—Seedling	
187—Scale of scale	
188—Spanish article	
189—Station loved by Zane	
190—Note of scale	

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Name

Street

City State

TO: (Your new address)

Street

City State

Effective date of change AT

(For this week's solution, see next page)

New Air Defense Pistol Team Wins

COLORADO SPRINGS.—The newly formed Army Air Defense Command Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistol team made its debut in organized match competition by taking 16 individual awards in competition with 70 entrants at the second annual fall pistol tournament held at Arvada, Colo., on 16 November.

USARADCOM's team won first place in the .22 caliber pistol expert class with a score of 1003 out of a possible 1200. Members of the team firing in the competition matches were CWOs George M. Dixon and F. Z. Sandoval, SFC James C. Orange and SP5 Cyril J. Damon. Two other members of the team, SFC Clyde M. Sheets and SP5 John L. Hanley, fired as individuals.

Orange was high medal winner after taking six of the 15 individual awards for the six man squad. Damon won four awards, Dixon followed with three, and Sheets took two.

Other teams competing in the Arvada matches were the Arvada Gun Club, Denver Gun Club, Ent Air Force Base, Lowry Air Force

Base, and the Fort Carson post pistol team.

THIS ADVANCED Marksmanship Team was organized last month by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, USARADCOM, to compete in the All-Army matches at Fort Benning, and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, each year. The team consists of three officers and eight enlisted men who were selected from the best qualified personnel within the command's Nike missile units.

The rifle segment of the unit is composed of MSgt. Clifford V. Grimes, SFCs Ralph F. Fallon and James J. Sullivan, and PFC Clyde R. Beorger. Team captain of the unit is Capt. Bennie E. Griffith.

Spaders and Divarty Share Riley Small Arms Honors

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 26th Inf and 1st Inf Div Arty shared team honors in early results of the Fort Riley competitive marksmanship program which ended last week on the post ranges.

The 26th Blue Spaders won team titles in the M-1 rifle and .45 caliber submachine gun firing, and the division artillerymen took the .45 caliber pistol championship.

Sgt. Donald R. Mathes of the 4th Cav won the individual M-1 championship with a score of 804, including 50 center bullseye "Vs." In second place in the high power rifle contest was Sgt. Leslie E. Wright of the 26th Inf, who scored 601x33. Other members of the winning 26th Inf M-1 team were SFC Bennie F. Bowdoin, SFC William J. Smith, Sgt. Emery A. Vallier, Sp-4 Bobby G. Dellinger and PFC Norman J. Markwardt.

The second place 4th Cav M-1 team, in addition to Mathes, included CWO Wesley L. Flippen, Sgt. Cleon P. Lund, Cpl. Gerald L. Cunningham, Pvt. Clifton J. Marcus and Pvt. Tom J. Baumann.

ON THE WINNING 26th Inf submachine gun team were 1st Lt.

Peter L. Clifford, Sgt. Robert C. Stratton, SFC John A. Cothran, Sp-4 Robert C. Worley and Sgt. Gee J. Bowman.

Behind Mathes and Wright in the M-1 firing were SFC Harold J. Carrow, who scored 595x30 for third place, CWO Flippen, whose 592x33 was good for fourth, and Sgt. Vallier in fifth with 589x30.

Individual leaders in the .45 caliber pistol firing included: Edward Like, Division Trains, first; Albert W. Ferguson, Division Artillery, second; Jimmy C. Blue, third; George E. Gubitz, fourth; and Richard D. Lake, fifth.

In the submachine gun individual standings, Peter L. Clifford, 26th Inf was first with 221, followed by Robert C. Stratton, 26th Inf 220, and Paul W. Kenny, Division Trains, 215.

New 1st Cav. Chaplain

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward J. Lambert has recently been named Division Chaplain replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles J. Bermeil.



Nice Catch

THE STRIPED bass are running in the surf at Fort Ord. Showing his nice catch of three 15-pounders is MSgt. Alamancia L. Williams, Hq. Det., 1st Brigade, who swears that all three could have been swallowed by the monster that got away.

New Cumberland Depot Develops Ace Pistol Team

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa. — Within the past year, New Cumberland General Depot has come a long way in the development of a pistol team and a pistol range.

Col. Charles E. Capito, commanding officer of the depot, was not only interested in the depot having its own pistol range but in the team itself. He is a member of the team.

The first competition the team entered was at Carlisle, last spring. The men entered all events and won seven awards. Since that time the team has entered the State Championship Matches held at Harrisburg, Pa., where they won eight awards, the Metropolitan Police Tournament held at Lanham, Md., where they won two awards and the annual fall tournament at Carlisle.

It was at this tournament at Carlisle, just four months from the inception of the depot team, that they completely dominated the meet. Twenty-seven awards were won by the members of the team and the team itself, firing in the sharpshooter class, swept first place and came within seven points of achieving the highest total of any outfit in any class on the field.

Their most recent meet was at Fort Meade, Md in the first annual fall meet where they won seven awards.

Army .22 Riflemen Defeat Collegians

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army International Rifle Team, which trains at Fort Benning, won smallbore matches against Clemson College and the Citadel while conducting clinics on position shooting at the colleges.

The International Rifle Team, a section of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit commanded by Col. E. R. Mason of Columbia, S. C., fired 1441 out of 1500 to win the match at Clemson. Lt. Tommy Pool was high man with 296 out of 300.

The international riflemen posted 1445 out of 1500 to defeat the Citadel shooters. Lt. James Carter registered 295 out of 300 for the high AMU score.

At The Citadel, the Army riflemen were guests of Gen. (Ret.) Mark Clard, president of the college.

4th Army Enters 16 Pistolmen in Alamo City Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Sixteen Fourth Army pistolmen will be entered in the Fifth Annual Alamo City Pistol Tournament in San Antonio 6, 7 December it was announced by Maj. C. L. Palmer, Fourth Army director of competitive marksmanship.

Top Fourth Army shooters entered are: Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn, 1st Lt. John N. Huhn, WO Norbert F. Tech, MSgt. George E. Murray, and MSgt. Guy P. Patterson, all of Fort Sill, Okla.

SFC Elgin T. Cater Jr., and Sgt. Earl L. Priest of Fort Polk, La.; Sgt. James J. Golden of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

First Lt. Lavon Bagwell, 2d Lt. Cecil L. Wallace, 1st Lt. William Turner, Jr., MSgt. Stanford T. Bozeman, SFC Lennon E. Trueblood, Sgt. James H. McNally, and SP4 Clell J. L. Wiggins, Fort Hood. SFC K. E. Chasteen, Fort Bliss.

506th Airborne Recalls Early Paratroop Days

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Army parachuting's earliest days were recalled at Toccoa, Ga., 22 November when representatives of the 101st Abn. Div.'s 506th ABG marched in the annual Toccoa Civic Day parade.

The 506th, activated at Camp Toccoa, on 20 July, 1942, sent four of the group's paratroopers to carry the American and the Currahee Colors in the parade. Several other men operated a static exhibit of airborne equipment and 506th relics afterward.

In addition "S-T-R-A-C," a white mountain goat and the 506th mascot, formed the remainder of the Currahee contingent. The goat was a gift of the citizens of the Georgia community to the modern 506th.

The 506th, first unit ever to accomplish a STRAC mission, traces its origin to the summer of 1942 at the then Camp Toccoa when the 506th Parachute Inf. Regt. began the training grind that was to carry it through two War II combat jumps.

Residents of the Toccoa-Atlanta area may remember the march from Atlanta to Fort Benning, Ga., in November of 1942 made by the old 506th's 3d Bn.

The feat astounded observers all over the country as the troopers on their way to jump school hiked 136 miles in 88 hours wearing their full combat gear and carrying all crew-served weapons. The men broke the existing endurance march record held at that time by Japanese soldiers.

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Wildlife Week

WILDLIFE CROPPED up in widely separated posts this week. The alligator was bagged by PFC Hershel Cowser, 1st ABG, 501st Inf., 82d Abn. Div., during training at Fort Stewart, Ga. The two giant desert rattlesnakes were killed by PFC Jack Agcooli, Fort Huachuca, during a desert horseback ride. He plans to make a belt out of one.



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PENTAGON—D.C. Area. 1 and 2 bedrooms, all utilities, from \$37.00 Culmore Apartments, 6311 Culmore Court, Falls Church, Virginia.

WASHINGTON, D.C. BOUND! Live in convenient Northern Virginia in a one or two bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. (Some projects have swimming pools.) Homes also available. Write for FREE brochure, area map and any other information you desire. **POMPHO REALTY, INC.**, Box 238, Arlington, Va.

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GENERAL

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At Your Service

NO MEDICARE FOR PARENTS

Q. My dependent mother has required considerable hospitalization. Military hospital facilities are not available in the area where she lives. Will the government pay such hospitalization?

A. No. Under the Dependent Medicare Program, parents are not eligible for hospitalization in civilian hospitals. This was the rule even before the 1 October restrictions.

NO SUCH RULING

Q. In 1944, during War II, did the Army Department have a ruling that men would not be sent overseas if they were over 38 years of age?

A. No. Older men were generally assigned to other than combat troops and for the most part combat replacements were being sent over. Therefore the chances of older men being sent overseas were less than for younger men.

RETIREED PAY CHANGE

Q. When retired pay was upped 6 percent by the new pay law, it was applicable to men who had more than two years' active Army service. I have heard recently that Congress cut out the two-year requirement. Can you confirm that?

A. Public Law 855, approved 28 August, 1958, amended the 1958 pay law (Public Law 422) by cutting out the two-year service requirement. The amendment was effective as of 1 June, 1958.

REQUEST FOR STATION

Q. My husband will soon return from an overseas tour. Does the Army offer him a chance for assignment to a post near home?

A. No. In event of a hardship situation, he may apply, but there is no assurance he'll get it.

CAN WEAR NEW WINGS

Q. I served in the Army Air Corps in War II and was authorized the old-type navigator's wings (with the globe). I've lost mine and can't get another. Am I authorized the new type of aerial observer-navigator wings as used by the Air Force on my Army officer's uniform?

A. Yes. See AR 600-70.

OVERSEAS TOURS

Q. May a person volunteer for two successive tours in a country where dependents are not authorized?

A. Yes, he may volunteer for the same area under those circumstances. There is no guarantee he will get the same station. See AR 614-30, para. 9b.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1—Animal coupe	1—Intrigue
2—Beef animal	2—Pope's veil
3—Dinner course	3—Spread for drying
4—Recess	4—Printer's measure
5—Place for combat	5—Fused for mortar
6—Famous electrician	6—Cubic meters
7—Make amends	7—Environment
8—Shaded walk	8—Compass point
9—Evil	9—Spanish article
10—At that place	10—Tattered cloth
11—Stares open-mouthed	11—Savory
12—Fall short	12—Solar disk
13—Frosted	13—Spanish plural article
14—Man's nickname	14—Indefinite article
15—Be mistaken	15—Trade for money
16—Metal fastener	16—Long slender fish
17—Sensed	17—Animal
18—Aeriform fluid	18—Girl's name
19—Conducted	19—Deface
20—Handle	
21—Young boy	
22—Decree	
23—Solitary	
24—Devoured	
25—Turkish commander	
26—Dispatched person	
27—Stitch	
28—Alludes	
29—Midday	
30—Imitates	
31—Scourge	
32—Emmet	
33—Recent	
34—Given to weeping	
35—Greek island	
36—Rupers (abbr.)	
37—Parent (colloq.)	
38—Spread for drying	
39—Strict	
40—Stuff	
41—Prohibit	
42—Possessive pronoun	
43—Sheds for animals	
44—Hinder animal	
45—Huge	
46—Sheet of glass	
47—Dent	
48—Story copy	
49—Remains at ease	
50—Pats	
51—Rhine	
52—River islands	
53—Tissue	
54—Slope	
55—Breathes loudly in sleep	
56—Considerably	
57—Time gone by	
58—Attitude	
59—Unit of Siamese currency	
60—Household gods	
61—Golf mound	
62—Remains	
63—Worker	
64—Rain and hail	
65—Pinch	
66—Parent (colloq.)	
67—Exists	
68—Unit of Siamese currency	
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216—Worker	
217—Rain and hail	
218—Pinch	
219—Parent (colloq.)	
220—Exists	

(For this week's solution, see next page)

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FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name _____

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City _____ State _____

TO: (Your new address)

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Effective date of change _____ AT

New Air Defense Pistol Team Wins

COLORADO SPRINGS.—The newly formed Army Air Defense Command Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistol team made its debut in organized match competition by taking 16 individual awards in competition with 70 entrants at the second annual fall pistol tournament held at Arvada, Colo., on 16 November.

USARADCOM's team won first place in the .22 caliber pistol expert class with a score of 1083 out of a possible 1200. Members of the team firing in the competition matches were CWOs George M. Dixon and F. Z. Sandoval, SFC James C. Orange and SP5 Cyril J. Damon. Two other members of the team, SFC Clyde M. Sheets and SP3 John L. Hanley, fired as individuals.

Orange was high medal winner after taking six of the 15 individual awards for the six man squad. Damon won four awards, Dixon followed with three, and Sheets took two.

Other teams competing in the Arvada matches were the Arvada Gun Club, Denver Gun Club, Ent Air Force Base, Lowry Air Force

Base, and the Fort Carson post pistol team.

THIS ADVANCED Marksmanship Team was organized last month by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, USARADCOM, to compete in the All-Army matches at Fort Benning, and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, each year. The team consists of three officers and eight enlisted men who were selected from the best qualified personnel within the command's Nike missile units.

The rifle segment of the unit is composed of MSgt. Clifford V. Grimes, SFCs Ralph F. Fallon and James J. Sullivan, and PFC Clyde R. Beorger. Team captain of the unit is Capt. Bennie E. Griffith.

Spaders and Divarty Share Riley Small Arms Honors

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 26th Inf and 1st Inf Div Arty shared team honors in early results of the Fort Riley competitive marksmanship program which ended last week on the post ranges.

The 26th Blue Spaders won team titles in the M-1 rifle and .45 caliber submachine gun firing, and the division artillerymen took the .45 caliber pistol championship.

Sgt. Donald R. Mathes of the 4th Cav won the individual M-1 championship with a score of 804, including 50 center bullseye "Vs." In second place in the high power rifle contest was Sgt. Leslie E. Wright of the 26th Inf, who scored 801x33. Other members of the winning 26th Inf M-1 team were SFC Bennie F. Bowdoin, SFC William J. Smith, Sgt. Emery A. Valier, Sp-4 Bobby G. Dellinger and PFC Norman J. Markwardt.

The second place 4th Cav M-1 team, in addition to Mathes, included CWO Wesley L. Flippen, Sgt. Cleon P. Lund, Cpl. Gerald L. Cunningham, Pvt. Clifton J. Marcus and Pvt. Tom J. Baumann.

ON THE WINNING 26th Inf submachine gun team were 1st Lt.

Peter L. Clifford, Sgt. Robert C. Stratton, SFC John A. Cothran, Sp-4 Robert C. Worley and Sgt. Gee J. Bowman.

Behind Mathes and Wright in the M-1 firing were SFC Harold J. Carrow, who scored 595x30 for third place, CWO Flippen, whose 592x32 was good for fourth, and Sgt. Vallier in fifth with 589x30.

Individual leaders in the .45 caliber pistol firing included: Edward Like, Division Trains, first; Albert W. Ferguson, Division Artillery, second; Jimmy C. Blue, third; George E. Gubitz, fourth; and Richard D. Lake, fifth.

In the submachine gun individual standings, Peter L. Clifford, 26th Inf was first with 221, followed by Robert C. Stratton, 26th Inf 220, and Paul W. Kenny, Division Trains, 215.

New 1st Cav. Chaplain

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward J. Lambert has recently been named Division Chaplain replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles J. Bermel.

Nice Catch

THE STRIPED bass are running in the surf at Fort Ord. Showing his nice catch of three 15-pounders is MSgt. Alomanca L. Williams, Hq. Det., 1st Brigade, who swears that all three could have been swallowed by the monster that got away.

New Cumberland Depot Develops Ace Pistol Team

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa. — Within the past year, New Cumberland General Depot has come a long way in the development of a pistol team and a pistol range.

Col. Charles E. Capito, commanding officer of the depot, was not only interested in the depot having its own pistol range but in the team itself. He is a member of the team.

The first competition the team entered was at Carlisle, last spring. The men entered all events and won seven awards. Since that time the team has entered the State Championship Matches held at Harrisburg, Pa., where they won eight awards, the Metropolitan Police Tournament held at Lanham, Md., where they won two awards and the annual fall tournament at Carlisle.

It was at this tournament at Carlisle, just four months from the inception of the depot team, that they completely dominated the meet. Twenty-seven awards were won by the members of the team and the team itself, firing in the sharpshooter class, swept first place and came within seven points of achieving the highest total of any outfit in any class on the field.

Their most recent meet was at Fort Meade, Md in the first annual fall meet where they won seven awards.

Crossword Solution

DOWN
1. A small, round, hard, brown, sweet fruit.
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Wildlife Week

WILDLIFE CROPPED up in widely separated posts this week. The alligator was bagged by PFC Hershel Cowser, 1st ABG, 501st Inf., 82d Abn. Div., during training at Fort Stewart, Ga. The two giant desert rattlesnakes were killed by PFC Jack Agcooli, Fort Huachuca, during a desert horseback ride. He plans to make a belt out of one.

NOV. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 61

Army .22 Riflemen Defeat Collegians

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army International Rifle Team, which trains at Fort Benning, won smallbore matches against Clemson College and the Citadel while conducting clinics on position shooting at the colleges.

The International Rifle Team, a section of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit commanded by Col. E. R. Mason of Columbia, S. C., fired 1441 out of 1500 to win the match at Clemson. Lt. Tommy Pool was high man with 296 out of 300.

The international riflemen posted 1445 out of 1500 to defeat the Citadel shooters. Lt. James Carter registered 295 out of 300 for the high AMU score.

At The Citadel, the Army riflemen were guests of Gen. (Ret.) Mark Clard, president of the college.

4th Army Enters 16 Pistolmen in Alamo City Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Sixteen Fourth Army pistolmen will be entered in the Fifth Annual Alamo City Pistol Tournament in San Antonio 6, 7 December it was announced by Maj. C. L. Palmer, Fourth Army director of competitive marksmanship.

Top Fourth Army shooters entered are: Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn, 1st Lt. John N. Huhn, WO Norbert F. Tech, MSgt. George E. Murray, and MSgt. Guy P. Patterson, all of Fort Sill, Okla.

SFC Elgin T. Cater Jr., and Sgt. Earl L. Priest of Fort Polk, La.; Sgt. James J. Golden of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

First Lt. Lavon Bagwell, 2d Lt. Cecil L. Wallace, 1st Lt. William Turner, Jr., MSgt. Stanford T. Bozeman, SFC Lennon E. Trueblood, Sgt. James H. McNally, and SP4 Clell J. L. Wiggins, Fort Hood. SFC K. E. Chasteen, Fort Bliss.

506th Airborne Recalls Early Paratroop Days

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Army parachuting's earliest days were recalled at Toccoa, Ga., 22 November when representatives of the 101st Abn. Div.'s 506th ABG marched in the annual Toccoa Civic Day parade.

The 506th, activated at Camp Toccoa, on 20 July, 1942, sent four of the group's paratroopers to carry the American and the Currahee Colors in the parade. Several other men operated a static exhibit of airborne equipment and 506th relics afterward.

In addition "S-T-R-A-C," a white mountain goat and the 506th mascot, formed the remainder of the Currahee contingent. The goat was a gift of the citizens of the Georgia community to the modern 506th.

The 506th, first unit ever to accomplish a STRAC mission, traces its origin to the summer of 1942 at the then Camp Toccoa when the 506th Parachute Inf. Regt. began the training grind that was to carry it through two War II combat jumps.

Residents of the Toccoa-Atlanta area may remember the march from Atlanta to Fort Benning, Ga., in November of 1942 made by the old 506th's 3d Bn.

The feat astounded observers all over the country as the troopers on their way to jump school hiked 136 miles in 86 hours wearing their full combat gear and carrying all crew-served weapons. The men broke the existing endurance march record held at that time by Japanese soldiers.

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FREE GIFT

A quality refillable ball-point pen with this ad and an order of film developing to us. Our service and photo finishing is so fine we can afford this free gift as we hope to make a steady customer of you. Enclose this ad for free gift.

8-HOUR service on deluxe jumbo prints. 8-Exposure roll developed and 8 jumbo prints 40c, 12-exposure 55c, 16-exposure 70c; 35 mm. 20-exposure 75c, 36-exposure \$1.25. Jumbo Deckledge Reprints 5c each. Contact prints made if specified. BAY PHOTO SERVICE, P.O. Box 210, Oakland, California.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES



This new Saf-T-Case is especially designed to protect your glasses from loss or breakage! Strong spring steel clip grips pocket tightly (clips to auto visor for sunglasses). Name identification card, too. Cordovan or Sun Tan at \$1.00 ea. postpaid.

CALIFORNIA OPTICAL LEATHER CO. Dept. A.T., 2510 San Carlos Ave. Castro Valley, California

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Enchantingly different, these musical gifts will delight and intrigue. A priceless possession to play on her heart... each melodious strain a measure of your thoughtfulness. Can be worn as a necklace or charm bracelet. Handsome satin gold finish case and chain. Beautifully decorated. Famous Thorens music works. Based in embossed Gift Case that doubles as a cigarette box. Originally advertised at \$16.50. Our price to Service Personnel includes Post, Tax and postage anywhere in U.S. Harry, order now.

\$6.95 POSTPAID

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**ACT
NOW**

*Accept this Offer and You too Can
Have Peace of Mind FOREVER*

**\$1 for \$10,000
LIFE INSURANCE**

**ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL ACTIVE RETIRED
-VETERANS - NATIONAL GUARD RESERVISTS
FOR ONE MONTH** While you check over your policy

Take it to your insurance officer and ask him to help you examine it.
(Attention: Insurance Personnel Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request.)

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)
YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU...
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a
☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Ser. No. _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____ Relationship _____
Beneficiary _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ 11-29 AT
Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL MONTHLY RATES FOR 10,000 INSURANCE
The table below lists additional monthly rates per 10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 80% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	3.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	1.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	0.75 <input type="checkbox"/>

EXCEPTIONS
(Please Submit Details)
Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency.

MATS Personnel
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no right to under any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or Introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT _____ Date _____
(The full name must be signed)

© 1954 TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

February 10, 1950
Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 13th. I understand you received completed papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 5 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$95.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money so needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. E.
Seutegan, Ill.

If Application is clipped,
write us for more
Applications.

**How to choose
your policy...**

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy life insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster — and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five year term insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

WHAT IS YOUR AGE?
SEE YOUR LOW RATE

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000
Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$19.10	18	\$10.50	\$ 4.40
19.50	19	10.90	4.50
19.90	20	11.10	4.50
20.30	21	11.30	4.50
20.60	22	11.50	4.60
21.00	23	11.70	4.60
21.30	24	11.90	4.70
21.60	25	12.10	4.70
22.00	26	12.40	4.80
22.30	27	12.60	4.90
22.60	28	12.80	4.90
22.90	29	13.00	5.00
23.20	30	13.20	5.10
23.50	31	13.40	5.20
23.80	32	13.60	5.30
24.10	33	13.80	5.40
24.40	34	14.00	5.50
24.70	35	14.20	5.60
25.00	36	14.40	5.70
25.30	37	14.60	5.80
25.60	38	14.80	5.90
25.90	39	15.00	6.00
26.20	40	15.20	6.10
26.50	41	15.40	6.20
26.80	42	15.60	6.30
27.10	43	15.80	6.40
27.40	44	16.00	6.50
27.70	45	16.20	6.60
28.00	46	16.40	6.70
28.30	47	16.60	6.80
28.60	48	16.80	6.90
28.90	49	17.00	7.00
29.20	50	17.20	7.10

Write Us for Other Age Rates

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 life insurance at no cost.

TIME
Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!